were going to the Park I and Heinekson then went to the Belifon House at 2 p.m. Paul Roberts Frank White and O'Welch came to the Hotel and asked Heinekson and Opr to go to Highland Park. they told Opr that most of the boys were out there and they had plenty to drink therefore took a car and went to the park met a large Crowd of Strikers laying in the shade, they had plenty of beer, They went out boat riding also danced at the boat house. Opr says most of the Strikers were intoxicated and did not speak about the Strike they met two new G.B.T.Q. men but did not molest them. At 5.30 p.m. it began to rain very hard Op and Heinekson took a Car back to Town after Supper they visited Saloons on Peoria St. and the Square they met a great No of Strikers Op noticed no Strange or new faces. it rained very hard all evining Op remained up Town with Heinekson until 10.45 p.m. when they returned to the Hotel. Heinekson was very near Intoxicated. Opr took him to his room. and retired for the night.

Thursday July 5th 1888.

Opr left the Hotel at 9.30 A.M. accompanied by Heinekson Boyd and Strawbridge went to Gardis Saloon where Opr bought the Slinks they then went to the Hall. where they met. Updike Mufa and Riley Bros. they said that all the men will be paid off this afternoon. They all stood around the entrance of the Hall until 10.30 A.M. when Op and Heinekson Updike and Riley. went to Moons Saloon. where they played pool. several games of Cards. they spoke about a great speech that Martin made. at the New York Engineers meeting. and said that he was the commy

man for the Brotherhood, and ought to have Arthurs place. Opr and Heinckson left Moores Saloon at 1P.30 P.M. and went to the Hostel at 1.30 P.M. Opr went to the Hall with Heinckson. Heinckson entered telling Opr he would be down in a few moments. Opr met Thos. Allison, Patterson near the Hall entrance. They said they were waiting to see Martin Enter the Hall & asked them to go to Allens Saloon and take a drink they consented. and remained there 10 minuts then they all went back to the Hall. They entered Opr stood in front of the Hall for ½ hour when he went to the White Elephant Saloon where he met J & J Riley and Hardine they treated the drinks and went to the Hall saying they were going to get their Hoss Opr remained at the Elephant Saloon until 3.30 p.m. when he went to the Knox College Ball Ground where a game was to be played between the Strikers and Stpauldings Chicago C. Thos & John Riley B. Hardine shortly made their appearance they had plenty of money and were trying to make a few bets. They told Opr that all the boys got paid and that Old Martin made a good speech, encouraging the Strikers he told them to stand together and look out for strangers and say nothing outside of the Hall. as he (martin) knew the Company had a lot of hirelings scattered about the country and that a man could not be too careful. Opr remained at the Ball Grounds until 6.00 p.m. when he returned to the Hostel. At 7. p.m. Opr met Geo. Tatters in front of the Hostel. who told Opr he was going to Robinsons Circus that night Opr told him that he would also go. they then went to the Hall where they met Flynn a C.B.T.C. Conductor. J Swanson a

Breakiman. Boarding Salsey and the Riley Bros. we stood in front of the Hall until 8.30 p.m. when we went to the Circus grounds. at the square we met J Boyd. Opr asked him to go. they went. and at 10 p.m. they left the tent and went to the White Elephant Saloon where the Riley brought drinks. Opr remained on Main St with them until 11.30 p.m. when he went to the Clifton and retired for the night - Opr noticed no Strangers enter or leave the Hall during the day

Friday July 6th 1888.

Opr. left the Clifton at 8.30 with Engineer Strawbridge went to the Hall. met Jos Benso Herb Updike Geo Horton and Geo Mayler. stood in front of entrance talking about arrests made at Aurora. they say they dont know Bowles Broderick and Wilson. Benso said he believed it a put up job to jail all the Leaders in the strike. Benso said he knew there had been detectives here right along and he had cautioned the boys to look out and keep their mouths shut. he said he would not be a bit surprised but what Old Martin will be arrested also Geo Selark. Updike spoke up and said the company never had any use for Selark and that they were liable to try and fix him. Opr asked them if they ever saw Bowles here they replied that they dont know what kind of a looking man he was. Myler said the Brotherhood ought to stick to the men arrested and see that they got a fair Trial, as two of them are Brotherhood members. shortly went to Gurds Saloon where Opr treated the drinks. and then went back to the Hall. They

spoke about detectives. Updike said Old Martin told him on his return that he was being dogged by detectives. Myles said he would like to get onto one of them here, he said he would make it very hot for the Sons of Bitches. They entered the Hall at 10. a.m. Opr then went to Moons Saloon where Opr met Paul Roberts. Jim Boyd and John Hinckson. They spoke about Bowles and claimed that they were now with him here they say that they dont believe in the use of dynamite and if the men are guilty they ought to get the full penalty. Opr and last 3 persons mentioned played 4 games of Cards at Moors and then Opr went to the Clifton with John Hinckson ~~and~~ met Chas Stenberg there he told Opr that they had received a letter at the Hall this morning requesting the men not to believe the men accused guilty until proven so Stenberg told Opr that the men believed it a put up job to jail all the leading strikers. he said the letter was from Chairman Hoge. at 1.30 p.m. Opr and Boyd went to the County jail where they saw Ed Roberts and Alex Johnson, Opr gave them some Cigars which I had bought, ~~Opr~~ told them about the men being arrested at Aurora they told Opr they heard about it this morning. Paul Roberts having called at the jail ~~Opr~~ asked them if they ever saw Bowles or Broderick here they replied, that they never ~~did~~ met the men. Johnson told Opr that his time will be up next ~~Monday~~ Wednesday. The Brotherhood is going to pay the $200.00 fine Opr and Boyd remained at the jail until 3.00 P.M. when they went to the White Elephant Saloon where we met John Riley. B. Reardine John Hertz.

B: Hoolcomb. Hoeltz told Opr that Wm Kelly. Kinney Welsh & J. Mc Graw. left town last night for Decatur to look for work. Opr bought drinks for the party. and Opr Capt Riley and Hoadnie did the same. they then went to the Hall. There was a crowd standing about the Entrance talking about the arrest of Bowles Broderick and Wilson. they all claimed that the 3 arrested are strangers to them. Opr stood around the vicinity of the Hall. until 5 P.M. when he went to the Hotel with Boyd. at 7 P.M. Opr went to 221 Main St with Stanberg and played pool and then went to to the Hall stood around the entrance until 8:30 P.M when they went to the Circus left the show grounds at 10.20 went to Gaedes Saloon where they met P Serio an engineer, he told Stanberg that he had heard Martin Cutshall were arrested he said he believed they were rumors. as he knew Chief Hill was visiting his Sister on a farm near Henderson. and that Martin did not show up at the meeting this Evening he said he did not see him there. Opr bought drinks. and then they went to the Clifton House where Serio left them saying he was going home Opr sat around the Hotel Office with Stanberg until 11:30 P.M. when he retired for the night

Saturday July 7th 1888.

Opr went to the White Elephant Saloon, at 8:15 A.M. Opr met Paul Roberts there. and he asked Opr. if there were any Strangers stopping at the Hotel Opr told him that he noticed 3 men stopping there. he told Opr that the

Boys were going to watch all strangers. and were looking for detectives. and if they dropped to them they were going to make it hot for them, he said he had heard that there were a couple in town. Martin has one of the Strikers following him around to see if anybody is shadowing him. Opr treated the drinks and they then went to the Hall where they met Hardine Riley Bros. Heetz. Morrison and Lahey. they spoke about the dynamite case. Op heard Hardine say that none of the Boys know either of the accused they also spoke about dynamite being used at Creston on last Thursday night they spoke as though they would like to see the C.P.R.Y. road blown out of existence. they said there would be lots of trouble before this strike is settled. Op saw Martin enter the Hall

The Boys then entered. Opr then went to the Union Hotel where he met J. Peterson and Pat Riley. Opr treated them. they looked over the register and told Opr they were looking for a certain party who has been hanging about town lately they think he is a detective and described a man to Opr. Opr said he had not seen such a man. They then went to Moores Saloon and met Paul Roberts. who pointed out a man to us. who was drinking at the bar. Paul asked us if we ever saw the man. before. the told him they never did. the stranger shortly left, Opr and Roberts shadowed him to the Union Hotel. where Roberts made some inquiries and learned that the stranger was a Commercial man. They then went to the Clifton House where Roberts made some inquiries of the clerk about strangers stopping at the Hotel. The Clerk told him to go to hell. and mind his own business,

Roberts shortly after left and went up town. After dinner Opr, Henrekson and Stamburg visited saloons on Prairie St and the public Square up to 3.30 p.m. when they went to the Knights Hall. they entered. Stamburg told Opr he would meet him at the Leliston House. at 4.30 p.m. Stamburg made his appearance and told Opr that the old men were broke up over they Dynamite business they did not believe in that kind of business. he told Opr also that there was a fight in the Hall. that some threatened to leave the Brotherhood and never join again. it was on acct of the Dynamite case Opr and Stamburg took a Walk to Gaulds Saloon where they met Updike and Joe Benso. each of the two last mentioned took drinks and spoke as though they expected to see some of the boys arrested here. as they were sure some of the leading strikers have been watched lately. they (the Company) will drum up some charge. Opr. and Stamburg went to the Clifton House at 5.45 p.m. where we met Engineer Wardrope who had just come in from Buda. Maguire talking on the Corner when Reuick Martin came up. and called Wardrope to one side. Opr. Saw Wardrope hand him a letter. and they then went towards the Hall. Wardrope returned 15 minutes later. he told Opr he would receive his Dues next monday. he said the letter he gave Martin was a Statement of how things appeared at Buda written by a Sympathizer located at Buda at 7.30 P.M. Op took a good walk up town with Wardrope and Boyd and visited Gaulds. Allens and Morris Saloons met several strikers at morris. who said they were going to the Circus. all consented to go.

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at 8 7/30 p.m. they went to the grounds. Opr also went. left the Circus at 9 30 p.m. with Wardrope and Boyd visited Gardls. Saloon where they remained until 10 30 closing time. Opr then returned to the Hotel for the night.

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Dear Sir.

Following first report of Opr. G.W.O. dated at Batesburg Ills. July 9th 1886.

Opr reports that he went to the Hall at 8 30 A.M. with Engineer Wm Wandrope and met Wagner & Clarke & Myles. and Mitchell standing in the Entrance. They spoke about the Dynamite Case. Opr heard Clark say he did not know Bowles-Wilson or Brodrick that he did not know what they look like- and he also said "the men arrested" ought to be severely punished if proven guilty. but he believes it to be a scheme of Mr- Stones to break the Ranks and end the Strike. Clarke said that "Master Mechanic Melville speaks as though he knows Bowles was here. Clark said the man Bowles may have worked for Melville and the C.B.& Q. some time in the past. and may be working for them now he said he believes Bowles to be a Pinkerton Man. From what he has heard and read in the papers. Then They entered the Hall- and Opr went to Moons Saloon where he met Paul Roberts and Thos. Allison and Hardine. Paul asked Opr if he had noticed any Strangers at the Hilton Opr told him he had not. he said there were only parties who are watching Martin and Clarks Residences they asked Opr to go to the Public Meeting to-night

with them Opr told them he would go they played cards until noon. when Opr and Allison walked as far as the Bijou Hotel at 2.00 p.m. Paul Roberts came to the Hotel and asked Opr to go to Knoxville with him and see Geo Hall and John Enders. They went to Bates Livery Stable and got a horse and Buggy and drove to Knoxville we saw Hall and Enders at their Saloon Paul asked them if they noticed any strangers over there lately. They replied that they had Noticed few. Paul asked if the parties made any inquiries as to Brotherhood Men. Hall replied that the Strangers he allowed to were Farmers. Paul told Opr that some of the Brotherhood men used to reside in Knoxville, he just wanted to see if any detectives had been there, he said detectives could lay over in Knoxville and work in Galesburg. it would be risky business to stop in Galesburg as all strangers are watched Storpetumed to Galesburg at 5.20 P.M. and went to the vicinity of the Hall and met the Riley Bros Hittman ,, and all went to Yardls Saloon where Opr treated the drinks, They spoke about the Strikers being careful now. Every man will have to keep his mouth shut. Opr left Yardls Saloon at 6.00 p.m. and returned to the Hotel. at 7.30 p.m. Paul Roberts, Hardine and Allison came to the Hotel, and all went to the Republican Head quarters where a crowd was gathering to hear L.W. Rogers discuss the Strike Question a large crowd of Business Men and Strikers had gathered at 8.30 P.M. Reneli Martin. opened the meeting by introducing Rogers of Lewiston Iowa to the people. Rogers spoke an hour. his story was all one sided he gave Pinkerton Men a terrible deal. After the Meeting Opr met 4 of the "Business" Men at Buchwaldo Saloon Opr asked them what they thought of the meeting

one of them a Mr Sinquist said that the Boys told him the Cause of the Strike would be explained he (Sinquist) said he was as much in the dark as Ever. Rogers, Opr says is a good speaker but explained nothing I shortly met P Roberts we visited Saloons on the Square until 10.30 p.m. when Opr left him and went to the Hotel and retired for the night.

Tuesday July 10th 1888.

Opr further reports that at 9 a.m. he went to the White Elephant Saloon with Jim Boyd Wm Wardrope and Lehas Strawburg Chrysnut J Heinckson Thomas Allison and Geo Myles. They all sat down to a Table and each one treated to drinks. Myles spoke about the Dynamite Case and said it makes things look bad for the Brotherhood as there was one Explosion here. They may arrest some of the men here for that job. Myles said he thinks the Company has got the "hold" on the men arrested and if the men are guilty. Myles said he wants the men to get the full extent of the Law. Henk Updike shortly after came in and said he did not believe in the dynamite Scare, if those men wanted to wreck a train, there are easier ways of doing it than by using Dynamite Updike said the men arrested will have to be defended by good Lawyers and he will put his 60cc a month to a fund for the Attorneys. They remained at the Elephant Saloon until 10.30 a.m. when Carpenter walked to the Hall, they Entered. Opr remaining outside. he then went to 221 Main St. where he met Mike Shea Jack Lahey. and they played 2 games of pool and also went to the Hall where they met Peter Erickson. Uncle of Al Hedberg. he spoke about the Dynamite Case he said

he would spend some of his wrath to defend the men as he believed it to be one of the bombarops Schumes he said he doesn't believe in the use of Dynamite, and if those men intended to wreck a Train, they could have found a more safe and easier way of doing it. Operated around the vicinity of the Hall until 11.30 when he went to the Telephone House, and met Strauburg at dinner. He asked Opr to go to Highland this afternoon. Opr told him he would. Probably go. Opr sat around the Hotel with Strauburg, Wardrope, Heinkson and Boyd until 2.00 p.m. when they took a car to Lake George they remained out there until 5.00 p.m. when they returned to the Hotel Telephone at 7.30 p.m. Opr went to the Hall with Strauburg. There was a large Crowd standing in front talking about Boggs and Murphy arrest at Chicago they said the Company ought to take in the whole Brotherhood. They all said they intended to stick to the men arrested. Mitchell said it was a scheme of Stones and the Pinkertons to arrest all leaders. Robt Barnhill who was in the crowd said the Pinkertons are not the only ones working on the Case. But that the Chicago City detectives are taking a hand, and that there must be something in it. They shortly after entered the Hall. Opr then saw Martin enter the Hall. Opr went to all the Saloons in the vicinity of the Hall, but met none of the Strikers they were all at the Hall Opr then went to the Telephone House. At 9.30 p.m. Wardrope and Strauburg made their appearance they reported a big meeting and the men were going to stand by all Brotherhood Men Arrested There was talk of Another General Boycott to take place shortly, Wardrope told Opr that what they want now is all Brotherhood men on all Roads to Strike. Opr sat around the Hotel Office with Strauburg & Wardrope

until 11 o'clock when Ct discontinued for the day

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative "C. P. C."

Wednesday, July 11th., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 9 A. M the operative went to the Hall accompanied by Wardrope and Stanbury, met Marchell and Myles there. They told the operative that L. W. Rogers went to Aurora to lecture last night. Myles said the men arrested will get a hearing next Friday and then the Brotherhood will know what action to take in the matter; that the Brotherhood will have to defend the men arrested and if they are proven guilty, let them take the consequences. They all went to Moore's saloon where Myles treated the drinks and played cards and while doing so Thos. Allison came in and asked the operative who that tall fellow is, who is stopping at the Clifton. The operative said he thought he was a gambler. Tom then said, the man approached him and began talking about the strike; he believed the man to be a detective and is going to put all of the men on guard. Marchell said the Brotherhood have got two men looking after stranger at the Clifton and everything will be all right..

At 11.45 A. M. the operative and Wardrope left Moore's saloon and

went to the hotel, here they met Jim Boyd who said he would furnish the horse, if they would furnish the buggy and take a trip to Knoxville there being a large picnic going on; that twenty of the boys would go over. Shortly after they met James Brady who said he had been to Omaha, his brother Charles is working there now. He also said he has been around to several divisions, and from what he has seen the men are defeated.

At 1P. M. the operative went to Pat's livery stable where he met Boyd, got a buggy, went to the Clifton house where he met Wardrope and all drove to Knoxville. They visited Hill's saloon, also Smith's met Carlton, Smith, Swanson and several others at the picnic grounds but there was nothing said about the strike.

At 5 P. M. they left Knoxville, arriving in Galesburg at 5.45 P.M.

At 7 P. M. the operative went to the Hall where he met Riley Bros., Hardine, Thos. Allison and several others. They were talking about the dynamite case; said that Hoge's two secretaries have not squealed and t they can not believe the Chicago papers, they are all for the Company, they say there is only one paper in Chicago and that is the Sunday [illegible] World.

Allison and the operative then went to the hotel, looked over th the register, then visited saloons on Prairie St. and the Square; Allison was looking for the man he had seen at the Clifton and says he is sure the man is a detective.

At 10.30 P. M. the operative returned to the Clifton where Allison found the man, gave the operative a spot on him and told him to see if the stranger does any writing, and if he goes up town, to see where h he goes to. Allison then went home. The operative remained around the hotel until 11.30 P. M. when he discontinued for the night.

Thursday, July 12th.,1894

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went to the Hall where he met Paul Roberts and J. Brady. Paul asked the operative to go to the County jail with him to see his brother Ed. The operative consented and bought some cigars for Ed and Paul bought some whisky, when went to the jail. Alex Johnson got out last Tuesday, his mother-in-law paying the $200.00 fine. Paul Roberts told the operative that the Brotherhood took up a subscription and the money was given to Alex's mother-in-law; he said that his brother's fine will be paid. his time will be up August 10th.

They remained at the jail about half an hour, then went to Moore's saloon where they met [illegible], played cards for a while, then went to the Hall. Allison shortly made his appearance and asked the operative if he had learned anything about the stranger at the Clifton. The operative said his name was Richard Holden from Chicago and believed him to be a gambler without a doubt. He then asked Allison what the boys were going to do about the dynamite case, He replied that the Brotherhood were going to see that the men have a fair trial. All the men believe it a scheme of the Company to get the Public against the strikers. The operative then left Allison and went to the hotel; Boyd was in Wardrope's room and called the operative from the window; the operative went up and found Wardrope Stanburg, Boyd and Dick Holden, the man whom Allison suspects of being a detective. The operative remained there until Noon. After dinner, Stanburg asked the operative to go to Wardrope's room and play cards. They went to Wardrope's room and played cards until 5 P. M. when the operative left them and went up town, met Engineers Best and Wagner at Hardt's saloon. The operative treated the drinks and asked Best what he thought of the dynamite case. He replied that

if the men are guilty, they ought to be punished. They then left the operative and went towards the Hall and the operative returned to the Clifton House where he met J. Hinkson who told him that the strikers are going to bring their wives to the meeting to-night; Herrick Martin is going to make a speech. Some of the women have been pleading with their husbands to go to work lately and they are going to be brought to the Hall for the purpose of having Martin speak to them. He also said that some of the Company's men have been talking to the Engineer's wives on the quiet.

At 7 P M. the operative went to the Hall and saw a great number of Engineers accompanied by their wives; there was also a meeting of firemen in the old Engineer's Hall on Main St. west of Prairie St. The operative met the Riley Bros. and Hardine at the Hall and all went and visited the saloons on Prairie St. The operative asked Tom what the Firemen intend to do at the Engineers' Hall? He replied they are going to hold a private meeting for the purpose of talking over matters on the strike.

At 9 P. M. the operative went to the hotel where he met Wardrope and Stanburg. Wardrope said that Martin made a good speech to the women at the Hall requesting all of them to be with their husbands in this strike and victory would soon be theirs. The operative remained around the hotel until 10.45 P. M. and as he could not obtain any information, he retired for the night.

Friday, July 15th., 1898

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went to the Hall, met Wm. Kelly and John Riley there. Kelly said he had just arrived from Aurora and had also been to Chicago, where he claimed he saw the men arrested at the County jail; he said the strikers at Chicago and Aurora are stand

ing firm, they will be the last to give in. He said he saw Jim Brown the Engineer who now works on the Santa Fe Road early this morning going to work and told Brown that the Brotherhood had no further use for him and that he is no better than a 'scab'

Stanbury and Hinkson shortly made their appearance. Hinkson said that he got it straight that the Stock-holders of the C.B. &Q. are growling and going to ask for your resignation. The operative asked who told him? He replied he did not want to say who the party is

They went to Gardi's saloon where they met Bill Devoe, remained there a while they went back to the Hall. Devoe said the men can well afford to keep the strike going, that he has never had such a picnic in his life before. They spoke about dynamite and said they never received a sal soda and every circular here; they remember Kelly, the man who has squealed, he was here last April. Shortly after Martin entered the Hall and the boys followed him. The operative then went to Morley's saloon where he met Engineer Marchell, who said that the men are going to win this strike, that the men are standing solid. The Brotherhood have no use for those men who went to work on the Santa Fe Road.

The operative walked to the Hall with Marchell and asked him where George Kelly keeps himself lately. He replied that Clark spends most of his time at home when he is not at the meetings. When they got to the Hall, the operative left Marchell and went to the Clifton House where he met Wardrope who said he was going back to Buda on the 12.45P. M. train and remain there until next pay day.

At 1 P. M. Thos. Allison came to the Hotel and asked the operative if he found out anything about Dick Holden. The operative replied he was sure the man was a gambler. Jim Boyd stepped up and said he

He left. At 10 A.M. Opr. saw Wardrope

was positive the man was a gambler. They then went to Moore's saloon where they met Kelly and the operative and Kelly went to the County Jail where they saw Ed. Roberts. Kelly told Roberts he had been around to the Aurora and Chicago Divisions and the men stood solid.

They remained at the jail about half an hour, then went to the Hall where they met Kelly Bros. and Ben Nelson. Two Kelly [illegible] had been arrested this afternoon for calling a new Engineer a 'scab' he was fined $4.80; he says it is getting so that a man can not look at a 'scab' and he intended to get even with the 'scab' Butterfield.

The operative remained with the men in the vicinity of the Hall until 3.45 P. M. then went to the Clifton House. At 7 P. M. he visited the different saloons on Prairie St. with J. Hinkson.

The operative then asked Hinkson who told him that you had been asked to resign and he replied a telegraph operator named Bronberg. He works through the day at the depot and told the operative not to say a word about it because if the Officials know that Bronberg gave the business away, he would be discharged in a minute.

The operative told Hinkson he would not say anything about it.

They then went to Gardt's saloon where they met Chas. Stanburg and remained there until 9.30 P. M. then went to Smith and Marbles' saloon where Stanburg treated the drinks. They then went to the Clifton House and the operative remained with them until 12.30 A. M. when he left them and retired ofor the night.

Yours respectfully,

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Following you will please find report of Operative 'W. H. C.'

Saturday, July 14th., 1893

At 9 A. M. the operative went to Gardt's saloon with John Hinkson and Stanburg; remained a short while, then went to the Hall where they met a crowd of strikers standing in front of the entrance talking about the dynamite case. The say the men arrested appear to be in a bad fix, especially Bowles; they say the men ought to get the full extent of the law, if they are guilty. A few minutes later George Clark and Martin came up and entered the Hall; did not say a word to the men. The operative and Hinkson then left the crowd, went to Moore's saloon where they met Paul Roberts, John Riley and George McGraw. Roberts proposed a game of cards; they all went to a rear room and played until 11.30 A. M. when the operative and Hinkson left the saloon and went to the Clifton House.

At 12 o'clock the operative saw Brownell, the telegraph operator; he came in for dinner. The operative asked him if it was so that Manager Stone has been asked to send in his resignation. Brownell said that the stock-holders were grumbling and wanted you to resign;

Mr. Stone. Ct. 10th A.M. Op. saw Mr. Clark

he said he got all his information over the wires, but could not tell where it came from. He asked the operative not to say a word about it and the operative told him he need have no fear.

At 1.30 P. M. the operative went to the vicinity of the Hall. where he met John Riley, Geo. McGraw, B. Harkins and John Hertz and they went to the different saloons on Prairie St.

The operative asked Hertz what Clark and Martin thought of the dynamit case, he replied they say it is nothing but a scheme of the C.B. & Q. R.R. to break the ranks.

At 8.30 P. M. they returned in the vicinity of the Hall. Riley and McGraw were intoxicated, got boxing with each other in fun, which soon lead to a fight in which Riley came out best; McGraw getting a black eye; they got out of the way of the police.

The operative remained around the vicinity of the Hall until 5.30 P. M., went to the hotel, met Engineer Stanburg who said that Bowles had told all he knew to the Police at Chicago and in that case, there must be something in the dynamite plot; he said the affair is liable to break up the Brotherhood, as he knows most of the old men here do not believe in such business.

At 7 P. M. the operative left the hotel accompanied by Boyd and Stanburg, went to the Hall where a large crowd had congregated; they spoke of Bowles of being a detective in the employ of the Company; they say things look very bad for the men arrested, especially Hoge. Stanburg said they had received several letters from Hoge stating he would show up your scheme at the proper time .

The operative remained in the vicinity of the Hall until 8.50 P. M. then went to the Clifton House, where he met Stanburg, Devoe and Boyd. The operative asked Devoe what the Brotherhood are going to do in the dynamite case. He replied that if those men are guilty, the strik-

[illegible] 10 [illegible] [illegible] saw [illegible] Clark

ers want to see them punished to the full extent of the law.

The operative remained around the hotel until 2 A. M. when he and Boyd retired.

Sunday, July 15th., 1906

At 10 A M. the operative went to the Hall accompanied by Stanburg and Boyd, met Newell, Updyke and Best standing near the entrance. They were talking about letters that Ralph Lacy, Remick Martin and George Clark have been receiving lately advising them to skip out, as they are known to be connected with the dynamite case. Best said he believed the letter business to be a scheme of the detectives to see if Lacy, Martin and Clark would skip out. They say you are liable to hand in your resignation almost any day; the Stockholders can not stand it any longer. Best then spoke up and said all the Rooms in the United States and Canada have an interest in this strike and are holding the "H" up and the Company will never give in.

They took a walk to 221 Main, across the street from the Hall; the operative treated and they separated. The operative and Stanburg then took a walk through the main streets and at Noon returned to the hotel. At 2 P. M. Geo. Calbe came to the hotel and asked Stanburg to go to the Park and Stanburg went with him.

The operative then went to the vicinity of the Hall, met Hardine and John Swanson and they took a car and went out to Highland Park and met Stanburg and Cable out there. The operative asked Cable what he thought about the dynamite case. He replied if the men are guilty, they ought to be put of the Brotherhood; he spoke about his scrapwith Albert Holberg . He said the night Hedberg shot himself and Herb Newell, they were out with two sporting women of the town.

They remained in the Park until 9 P. M., then took a car to town, went to 221 Main St. where the operative treated the cigars. Thos. Riley told the operative that George McGraw was arrested Saturday for fighting with his brother John; the Police did not get John Riley. They spoke about the Kansas City switchmen's strike; they say there is nothing in their striking, as the Company have no work for the men anyway.

The operative remained around the vicinity of the Hall until 10.30 P. M. when he went to the Clifton House and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago July 21st 1881

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Dear Sir.

Following you will please find report of Opr. G.H.C.

Thursday July 19th 1881

To day in Galesburg Opr. left the Hotel at 9 oo A.M. accompained by switchman John Hinkson. They went to Gardts saloon and Opr. asked Hinkson who were the four men who voted in favor of Hoges proposition he replied, "Joe Bruce, C. Phillips, Herb Updike and Joe Ennis. He said all of these except Ennis have been radical members and they surprised the boys. Opr. treated the drinks and they then went to the Hall. They met Herb Updike there & Opr. asked him if he voted Hoge's way & he replied that he did and that he is sick of the — monkeying and wants to see the strike ended. He said the strike is managed by a lot of — fools and he is tired of the whole affair, they went into the Hall and Opr. went back to the Hotel. At. 10 20 A.M. Opr. saw Jes Clark

enter the Hotel and look over the old register. Oper. saw him take a piece of paper out of his pocket and take a copy from the register + then left the Hotel. Chas Shanbury shortly made his appearance. A reporter for the Republician Register, shortly entered + looked over the register and asked young Jim Boyd as to what time Bowles came to the Hotel. he told the reporter 2 o'clock in the afternoon and that Bowles sat around the Hotel all afternoon eat supper and then went to bed and was called at 9 P.M. Boyd is a young man 21 years of age. He was switchman before the strike but since the strike he has been living with a prostitute named Mrs Pratt, most people believe he is married to Mrs Pratt. She resides in a frame house in rear of the Union Hotel. J. Boyd is not positive about Bowles, the reporter got him to guessing and made a big story of it which appeared in the evening paper The clerk John Turner went to a show on the night of May 15th at the Princes Opera House the Globe Theatre Company made a works stand there. Turner left John Hinkson a striking switchman in charge of the Hotel that night and told him to call a man in room 31 at 9 P.M. and collect money for supper and lodging. Hinkson told Oper.

he called the man but can not remember what kind of a looking man he was he said he could not say whether the man was five feet or six feet high. He told Opr. that Jim Boyd was not around the Hotel that night he either went to the show or staid with his woman. Turner the clerk can't remember what kind of a looking man J. S. Sanford was. Bennet Cooke, Clark's attorney shortly made his appearance and had a private consultation with James Boyd Jr. Opr. & Stranburg shortly took a walk up town & visited Allen & Morley's saloon Stranburg told Opr. that Clark would prove himself innocent. He also told Opr. that he never saw Bowles as he knows of and that if Jes Mieley knows anything and dont squeal, Clark will be alright Stranburg told Opr. that the Brotherhood as a body believe Clark and Mieley innocent. They consider the case a put up job. Opr & Stranburg returned to the Hotel at 12 noon and got dinner At 1,30 P.M. Opr. met Wm Kelly, John Riley, B. Holcomb & B. Hardin at Flynn's Saloon, Opr. treated the drinks and they then went to the Square Park They talked about a boycott which will soon come off when the Company is forced to head from the west. They say the Brotherhood intends to stay out until

the C.B.&Q. make some fair proposition. Opr. left them at 3 oc P.M. and went to Gardts saloon where he met Chas Stranbury. Stranbury treated the drinks and they went up to Clifton House & shortly saw Capt. John Howard and City Marshall Innes enter the Hotel & cut a leaf out of the register. At 7 oc P.M. Forrest Cooke again made his appearance and had a talk with J. Boyd Jr. Stranbury told Cooke that Capt. Howard cut the leaf out of the register. Cooke shortly went up Town. Opr. and Stranbury sat around the Hotel until 5 oc P.M. when they went to Gardts saloon where they met J. Henkson and I. Turner. Opr. treated the drinks and they then went back to the Hotel. At 7 oc P.M. Opr. saw Capt. Howard at Brownis Hotel and he gave Opr. instructions to call at Supt. Riccis house at 8 30 P.M. Opr. then went to the Brotherhood Hall where he met Clark, Micky, Hardine, Heitz, Lakey and several others, and heard Clark say that he would have no trouble in clearing himself of the charge. Opr. stood in the vicinity of the Hall until 8 oc P.M. when he went to Supt. Riccis residence where he met Opr. C.A. Opr. told Mr. Ricc and Opr. C.A. what he had learned. Opr. then left and went to the Billiard Hall under Brownis Hotel where he met A. Updike and N. Fillman & they

played five games of pool. At 9 30 P.M. Opr. went to the Hotel where he met Engineer Chas. Stranburg they talked about the strike and he told Opr. that if the C.B. & Q. takes any men back, she will have to take them in a body and pay the same wages as other roads. They sat around the Hotel until 11 30 P.M. when they retired.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "C. W."

Thursday, July 19th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

The operative received instructions to go to Galesburg and report to Supt. Rice. He accordingly left on the 12:5 p.m. train arriving at Galesburg at 6 p.m. and went direct to Browns Hotel where he registered as C. W. Wilson. At 7:30 p.m. he went to Mr. Rice's residence No. 141 Cedar St., and was told that operative "C. D. C." would be there at 8 p.m. and Mr. Rice wanted the operative to meet the City Marshal who was doing good work for them, also the Mayor of the City. Mr. Rice also informed the operative that the City Marshal got the page out of the Hotel Browns register that Bowles registered on May 15th. 1888 as J. L. Longford from Linchburg Va.

Rice told the operative that Clark hired a horse and buggy from Andy Dawe and paid a dollar and a half for it on the 15th. of May, that Bowles left a call at the hotel xx for 9 p.m; that he went out and returned late that night; he also registered as R. Smith June 8th. for dinner at the Clifton House; his name appears underneath t he names of Elmer Work and Ed. Rodgers two strikers; their names are written in the same handwriting; Clark brought the horse back at 10:30 p.m. on the night of the 15th. and got it at 7 p.m; the explosion occurred at

30 p.m. and Clark was seen in the neighborhood after the explosion that night by some people who knew the horse, but the top of the buggy being up, they could not see who was in it.

The operative will make a thourough investigation in the morning it will have to be an open investigation to learn anything, as they are on to every stranger that comes here and to learn anything the operative will have to interview these people. This is also the idea of Mr. Rice.

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Dear Sir:--

following you will please find report of Operative 'C. W.'

Saturday, July 21st., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

The operative got a horse and buggy and in company with Opr. J. H. drove out in the country, seven miles to see Mr. Abcock, who had a gun answering the description of whe one Clark borrowed There were a great many people living out there by that name and operative was not able to locate the right man, and as it was getting late discontinued the search for the day, and at 6 P. M. went to the depot and saw Mr. Rice. Mr. Rice said that B owles had told him that Clark borrowed the gun froma second-hand store. The only store here of that kind is kept by a man named Virginius. In talking with him the other day, the operative was satisfied he knew more than he would tell. The operative was with him for some time last night, but learned nothing from, him. If he knows anything, operative thinks he can get it from him.

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Dear Sir.

I'll owing please find report of C.W. dated at Galesburg Ills. July 20th 1888.

Today in Galesburg Op. went to the C.B. & Q. Depot and met Supt. Rice. Mr. Rice said he was going to Chicago to have a talk with Mr. Davis the Attorney. Op. met the Deily Marshall of Galesburg who took Op. to his office where he had the pages of the different Hotel Registers. I found that Bowles has registered at Browns Hotel on the 15th day of May under name of J. Langford "for dinner" again on the 15th of May he was registered at the Leliston for Supper as J. Langford from Lynchburg Va. on May 16. he is registered at the Union Hotel for dinner as J. Langford. on the 5th of June there appears 3 names on the Register at the Leliston House. Edward Rogers Elmer Worth and R. Smith. Jim Boyd the clerk says that the man Smith is the same man that registered on the 15th as Langford. Geo. Clark got a Horse and Buggy from Andy Dow a livery man near on the 15th of May at 1 p.m. and returned with it at 5 p.m. on the night of the 21st of May. Dow says that an Engineer but he did.

not know him. but from appearances he thought he was one. called for a horse and buggy. at 7 p.m. and returned with it at 10.00 P.m. that night an explosion occured on the Rervie Branch, On the night of the 16th on (Explosion occured) half way between Valcebug and Watoga, on the 15th of may a Man by the name of Lehas-Hanson met the Buggy and Horse at Mowers Farm he did not see who was in it, but knew it was a horse from the Dow Stable The top was up and he could not see the occupants of the Buggy. Mr Dow says that Mr Clark called on him yesterday with a strange man and asked him if that was not the man that came with him on the 15th and went away with him in the Buggy Mr Dow told him that there was no one called with him. That he "Dow" did not know the man. Clarks object was to prove that it was the same one else that went with him in the Buggy and not Bowles, the place where Hanson saw the Buggy is about a mile and a half from where Bowls placed the Dynamite I called at the following Stores to try and find the Gun. that Clark is supposed to have taken the Caps from. – viz

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| Murphy Bros. | 310 | Main St. |
| Schmehill & Wetherby | 220 | do. |
| VanSise. & Co | 226 | do. |
| VanSchaack and Bellows. | 137 | do. |
| Babcock & Co. | 13 | do. none of the last |

mentioned firms either sold or repaired a gun of this discription. Found a Man here by the name of Earl Virginius who keeps a kind of Curiosity Shop. he has a gun of that discription but has sold none. He says. the only gun of that kind besides the one he has is one that a man has here. he did not know

his name, but said. "He is a man that sells fish and has used the Gun to shoot Chickens with. Ofcr will look him up in the Morning"

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Dear Sir

Following find report of Opr. G.D.C. dated at Galesburg. Ills. Friday July 20th 1888.

At 8 oo A.M. Opr went to the White Elephant saloon accompanied by Stranburg met Benso Nevio and Gillman. They spoke about the strike being in prospect of settlement. Benso said he was willing to see it settled upon any basis, that the boys had made a good fight against the C. Road. he said this Glynn-a-mile case is liable to knock the brotherhood out. Opr and Stranburg then treated the drinks and went to the Hall. Op. asked them if they believed Clark and Mulley had any thing to do with the striking Switchmen getting left off the Pay roll. Benso said that only ten Switchmen remained here now. that the rest have taken positions on other roads. and that the men who had left town were the ones who were stricken off Payroll. Geo Clark handles all the Money that is paid out. but had nothing to do with cutting off these men neither did Geo Mulley. They shortly after entered the Hall. Op then went to the Clifton where Opmet John Erickson. they took a walk to Depot &

got the Morning papers. Heinkson told Opr that the men are more solid then ever and that it looks as though the brotherhood would win he said there is a great deal of talk about another boycott if the road doesn't come to their terms he said the Grievance Committee has that matter in their hands. Theys at around the Hotel all morning. at 11 oclock am. Lehas Stranburg came to the Hotel he told Opr. that the strike would be settled in a few days said that all the places that Hoge and Murphy visited except Chicago was in favor of leaving the setting of the strike in the Grievance Committees hands. at 2 00 p.m. Opr and Heinkson went to Heighland Park. and took a boat ride and remained out there until 5 00 p.m. when they returned to the Lelifton Hotel. when they met James. Boyd. and Stranburg. Opr asked Boyd if he was positive of seeing Bowles around the Hotel on the Afternoon of the 15th of May. he told Opr he remembered. of. seeing a man about 6ft tall and very stout sitting around the Hotel Office Opr asked him if the Defense wanted him for a Witness he replied that he would not go on the Witness Stand if he could help it. and that he had never thought of the Chances of his being a Witness or he would never have said a word to the reporter or Forest Cooke. Lelarks Attorney, Boyd told Opr that Wardrope, who is now in Buda. would probably remember Bowles as he Wardrope passed a remark that day saying there was something wrong about the man, meaning Bowles". at 4 30 p.m. Opr and Stranburg Heinkson and Dario went to Bards Saloon where Opr and Heinkson treated the drinks. Opr & Stranburg then went to the Square where a Band Concert was to be held. and visited Flynns and Brickwalds Saloons

met Hoadines Sister and a Young Lady by the name of Rondine. at the Square and walked around with them up to 10.00 p.m. when they went home. Opr and Stranburg then walked up Main St. We visited Andersons Restaurant. Opr bought Cigars they then went back to the Hotel. Opr asked Stranburg if he knew what defense Clark and Miley would set up. he replied that Clark told the Brotherhood he could prove where he was May 15th Opr told Stranburg Opr could probably help Clark out if he (Clark) wanted Opr. to. as he was around the Hotel May 15th last. he told Opr he would talk to Clark. Then at. 11.25 p.m. Opr discontinued and went to bed.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find reports of operative "G. D.C"

Saturday, July 21st. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

At 9 a.m. the operative left the hotel accompanied by Engineer Chas. Stanburg and Switchman J. Hinkson. They went to Gradis saloon where the operative treated to drinks, then they went to the hall where they met Phillips, Buso, Herb Updike and Best. They spoke about five of the strikers reporting for work they were men whom the brotherhood had great confidence in; they are Parsons, Grubb Touhey, J. Ennin and Johnson and they say these men have been anxious to go to work for the last two weeks.

Herb Updike said he would not go to work until after the strike was called off, as he considers a man worse than a "scab" who would go to work at this stage of the game. He also said he did not think there would be any more money for the strikers, this strike has to be settled soon. They then entered the hall and the operative went to 22 Main St., where he met J. Riley and Wm. Kelly and J. Swanson they played several games of Pool and Kelly told the operative he w s getting a suit of clothes and other things on trust . He intends to leave town and not pay a cent. The operative asked him what

they think of the men who have gone to work. They replied, they are a lot of S--ab- B------and the Brotherhood will drop them forever. They took a walk to the hall and the operative remained in the vicinity until 11:30 a.m. when Hinkson came down., and went to the Clifton Hotel ;Hinkson told the operative that the men are not surprised at these men going back to work, and they intend to hold out, and that they (the strikers) believe the strike will be settled when Hoge and Murphy get back to Chicago. The operative sat around the hotel office until 2 p.m. when C. Phillips came along and asked him to go to jail and see Ed. Roberts, which he did. Phillips told Roberts about the five men going to work, and told Ed. he did not think he would be out in time to go back with the rest of the boys. Phillips said he believed things would be settled inside of a week. Ed. said his time would not be up until August 9th. and he did not think the company would take him back on account of the way he has treated the "scabs"

At 3 p.m. they left the jail and went to Moores saloon where they met Thomas Riley and Burgie Hardine there they played cards until 5 p.m. when they went to the hall and met J. Swanson and Wm. Kelly. and they went to Peterson's tailor shop where Swanson ordered a suit of clothes. Kelly told the operative that he intended to get credit on several people in town and then leave.

After leaving them the operative went to Brown's Hotel where he saw Capt. J. Howard and operative "C. W." and told them what he had learned and then went to the Clifton Hotel.

At 7 p.m. the operative went to the hall with Stanburg ,and asked him if he knew who was out riding with Geo. Clark May 15th. but he said he did not know. They stood around the vicinity of the hall until 8:30 p.m. when they visited saloons on Prairie St., and the

square. They met a great many of the strikers who said they intend to stay out until the company gives in,or the strike is called off. At 10:30 p.m. the operative returned to the hotel and discontinued for the day.

Sunday,July 22nd.1888.

The operative left the hotel this morning at 9:20 a.m. accompanied by Engineer Chas. Stranburg. They went to the hall where they met Rod Newell. Stranburg told the operative he spoke to Geo. Clark about him (the Opr.) helping him. Stranburg asked the operative if he remembered of seeing Bowles around the hotel all that afternoon. The operative told him he did not remember of ever seeing Bowles at the hotel,but he would help Clark out if he wanted him to. Stranburg then told the operative that Clark would have no use for him as he wanted a good case and would not have any man swear false for him. The operative told Stranburg if he could help Clark he would do so at his request. Newell spoke up and said,he did not believe Clark guilty and he ought to have no trouble in proving himself innocent. H. Hogeman,J. Peterson,and B. Beetham some of the town boys came along and asked the operative and Stranburg to go to the park , which they did,and remained there until 12 o'clock noon when Stranburg and the operative returned to the Clifton Hotel. Stranburg told the operative there was a meeting this afternoon at the hall,and he would see the operative after the meeting.

At 1:30 p.m. he left and went towards the hall,and shortly after,the operative met James Boyd and John Hinkson in the hotel offie and they went to Boyd's room,played cards until 4:30 p.m. when Stranburg made his appearance ,and said that from the way things appear at other divisions the strike wont last much longer.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'J. H

Saturday, July 21st.,1888

To-day in Galesburg

The operative went to Andy Dow's livery stable. Dow stated that George Clark got a buggy from him on May 15th.; this is the date that Bowles says he and Clark were out riding with fishing poles in the buggy, pretanding they were going fishing when they were looking for a suitable place on the 'Q' track to put the dynamite, which Bowles had on the night of that date and which he afterwards found when he came to Galesburg with U. S. Marshal Marsh.

Mayor Aldrich saw Bowles and Clark together on the 15th. of May in a buggy going East on Main St. with fishing poles in a buggy.

Dows hired man says he saw a colored horse on the Wataga Road with fishing poles in the buggy but could see no one in the buggy as the curtains were up. The horse, Dows says is the one that Clark had on that day.

Bowles registered at the Brown's hotel on the 15th. of May for dinner as J. L. Lankford, Lynchburg, Va.; on the date registered for supper at the Clifton hotel and left a call for 9 P. M. On May 16th.

he registered at the Union hotel for dinner. He returned here again on the 8th. of June, stopped at the Clifton House, registering as R. S Smith; there were two other Engineers with him this time named respectively Elmer Worth and Ed Rogers, the clerk at the Clifton says that Elmer Worth registered the three names. The operative asked the clerk how he knew Smith was Bowles. He said that the same man who registered on the 16th. of May under the name of J. L. Lankford, Lynchburg, Va. was this same man Smith that Elmer Worth registered for.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'C. W.'

Monday, July 23rd., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

The operative got a buggy and accompanied by Opr. J. H. drove out to the place where the explosion took place; they could see the effects of the explosion by marks left on the track. The operative first called on Mrs. Zeler; she said she heard the explosion, but thought it was thunder, as it was raining very hard. C. P. Anderson heard the explosion, said it was between 10 and 11 P. M. but did not know what it was until the next morning; Mrs. Lewis did not remember of hearing anything, Miss Wilson heard the report, said it was between 10 and 11 P. M., but did not get up to see what it was. Mr. Holden heard the explosion, did not know what it was until the next morning he saw the effects of it on the track. Mrs. Alder heard the explosion and heard a buggy drove by her house very fast and could hear two men talking, but saw no one.

The operative then drove over to the Lake where they said Clark was fishing, saw the man who runs the club house there, he remembered no one of that description being there at the time.

In the evening the operaitve was with the man Virginius, treated

him several times. He said there had been some men to see him and asked him if he could make a gun that would shoot across the street, without making any report, also if he could make dynamite. The operative asked him who they were; he remembered nothing and seemed to regret what he said, but if he knows anything, operative will certainly get it from inhim.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'J. H.'

Tuesday, July 24th., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

The operative went out on the Peoria branch of the 'Q' yesterday where the explosion occurred on the night of May 26th. which George Clark and George Miley are accused of being implicated in, found several people who heard the explosion, but no one could give any direct information. One man who heard it went there in the morning at sunrise and found some of the pieces of the flange of the wheel, which the dynamite.

Bowles says that he bought some lead pipe to fasten the dynamite to the track, but the operative was unable to locate where he bought it When the trial comes off next Friday, they will have sufficient evidence to corroborate Bowles' statement to hold Clark.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative G.D.C."

Monday, July 23, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

Opt, left the hotel at 8.30 A.M. and went with John Hinkson to the hall where they met John Hertz and Thos.Allison; they spoke of the railroad meeting that takes place in St.Joe,Mo. Hertz said that several went from this town; Bengie Hardine went for the switchmen; he said that the meeting was to be held for the purpose of acting on the C.B.& Q. strike; then there is talk of making one labor organization out of all railroad men; Hertz said "The strike won't be called off and the men intend to hold out as long as they are supported by the Brotherhood." They then went to Gardt's saloon where Opt. treated the drinks; they met Chas.Stanley and then returned to the hall; the others entered and Opt. went to 221 Main St., where he met Geo.Carter, a switchman; they played four games of pool and Carter told Opt. that the reason he so seldom went to the hall was because he had been cut off the pay roll and he had not much use for the meetings. They left at 10.30A.M. and went to the Clifton house, at 11 A.M. Strandury and Hinkson came; they say the boys will know about what to do after the

St.Joe meeting. Jim Boyd came soon; Opt. asked Boyd if he remembered seeing Ed.Rogers and Elmer Work with Bowles after the 15th of May; he said Rogers,Work and Bowles came to the hotel after the 13th; Rogers registered for the three; Bowles went under the name of Smith; Boyd said that Capt.Howard took the leaf of the register and he did not remember the date. Opt. asked Stranbury where Clark and Mylee kept themselves lately; he said that they spent most of their time at home.

After dinner Opt. went to the hall with Stranbury; they met Bert Bruso and several others standing about the entrance; they spoke of the St.Joe meeting; they expect this will settle the matter as to whether they call the strike off or continue it by Boycotting. Hinkson soon came; Opt.,Stranbury,Hinkson and Bruso went to Moore's saloon where they played cards until 4.45 P.M.; they then went to the Clifton House; Bruso said that the men who went to work did right; that the boys have been defeated; he would go back himself but he knows well he would be told that the company had no further use for him; he says that there are plenty of the boys who would be willing to go to work but they have not the "nerve" to ask for their old situations. Bruso went towards home at 5.30 P.M. Opt.,Stranbury and Hinkson went to Gardt's and Morley's saloons and then returned to the hotel and got supper.

After supper Opt. went to the hall with Stranbury; a large crowd was standing about the entrance talking of the way Arthur has treated the boys; they say he is a traitor and is trying to sell them out. At 7.45,Bengie Hardine?s sister came along and Opt. walked home with her; she told him that her brother went to St.Joe with Jim Brady; Opt. left her at the house and went to the White Elephant saloon,where he met Bill White,Bill Devro,Stranbury,and Mart Hale; while there he

heard Devro say that Clark would have no difficulty in proving his innocence; he said that the hearing comes up next Friday; that they did not know who was with Clark on the 13th of May, that Clark and Mylee don't talk about their case to the boys. Opt. remained at this saloon until 10.20 P.M., when he and White went to the Clifton House and Opt. discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'C. W.'

Sunday, July 22nd.,1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 9 A. M. the operative met Mr. Rice by appointment. Opr. J. H., the City Marshal, the Prosecuting Attorney of Galesburg and the Attorney for the 'Q' Road were there. They were talking about what evidence they had and also some way in which to get Mr. Miller talking. It was decided to get Mr. Seacore, a man who is very friendly with Miller, to go to Miller and tell him it was better for him to tell what he knew and save himself before it is too late; Miller being a great coward they thought he might talk. Seacore agreed to do this; if he fails they will try some other way to reach Miller.

The confession of Bowles was read and every statement he has made can be corroborated by witnesses. Virginius, the man who has the second-hand store is supposed to know a great deal more that he has stated.

The operative is on friendly terms with him and will learn what he knows before the day of trial, which is on Friday.

The operative is going to make an investigation to,morrow around the neighborhood where the explosion occurred to see if the people living around there,s aw or heard anything that night.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "C.W."

Tuesday, July 24, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 10 A.M. Opt. went to Mr.Rice's office and he ordered out one of the switch engines and Opt. Mr.Howard and Mr.Hoge got on and went down the track about four miles to see if they could find any traces of the explosion that occurred near Center Point on the 16th of May; they found a broken stringer that looked as if it might have been broken by an explosion, but found no other traces of anything that would indicate an explosion. Mr.Hoge was on the engine that night; he said he thought the explosion occurred in about the locality where the broken stringer was found; after examining the track, they returned to the depot and reported what they had seen to Supt.Rice.

Opt. spent the afternoon in search of information; at the White Elephant saloon Opt. was talking with Mr.Garth, the proprietor, and some friends but no opportunity offered of speaking of the explosion; Opt. thinks he can do so when better acquainted.

Yours respectfully,
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opr J. H.

Wednesday, July 26, 1888,

Re-day in Galesburg Opr. reports that is has been very quiet to-day. Some of the strikers are very ugly since Bowles visited this place yesterday and his finding the dynamite here. Some of the strikers say it is only a put up job to down the Brotherhood. Jos Clark and Jno Miley who were arrested here yesterday for connection with the dynamite conspiracy were released on bail of $3000.00 each and the examination put off until Tuesday of next week. Some of the strikers say that if these men are guilty they hope they will get the full penalty of the law.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "G.D.C."

Tuesday, July 24, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

This morning Opt. went to the hall with John Hinkson; they met Geo.Tatters, Chas.Stranbury and John Riley there; they spoke about the St.Joe meeting and Tatters told Opt. that the C.B.& Q. strikers will know whether they are going to be supported as long as they hold out; he said "This is a struggle of life or death with the Brotherhood" They took a walk to Moore's saloon where they played nine games of cards; Opt. and Stranbury left them at 11.45 A.M. and went to the Clifton House.

Opt. asked Stranbury how it was that Ed.Rogers took his meals at the Clifton House and he replied that all Roger's folks were away; Opt. then asked if Bowles and Elmer Work did not eat dinner at the Clifton soon after May 15th, but he did not remember of seeing them; Stranbury said that Joe Burns went to Chicago last night to visit relations; at 1.30 P.M. they took the street car out to the park, where they met Herb Updike and Best near the boat house; all took a boat ride. They spoke in hard terms of the five men who went back to work;

Updike said he was in favor of settling the strike on a fair basis, but he will never go back as long as the strike is on. Opt. and Stranbury left the park at 3.P.M. and went to the Clifton; Stranbury said that he was sick of the strike and was going to ask Supt.Rice for a job tomorrow; he told Opt. not to say anything, which Opt. promised.

After supper they went to the vicinity of the hall where there was a crowd. Opt. asked Allison where he was going; and said that he had heard that he (A) was going to leave town; he replied that he was going to Omaha with his family some time next week; that this strike will last all summer and he cannot afford to live here; that he is in debt at most of the stores and they refuse him credit; that he was not the only one in that condition. They spoke of Hoge and Murphy as being with the C.B.& Q. officials; they say Hoge and Murphy are no men to go around the divisions talking to the men; that it looks as though Hoge had made a bargain with Mr.Stone to try and settle the strike and not be prosecuted for issuing that Emery circular.

Opt. visited saloons on Prairie St. with Stranbury until 10 P.M., when they returned to the hotel and Opt. discontinued.

Wednesday, July 25, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 9 A.M. Opt. went to the White Elephant saloon with John Hinkson; Opt. treated to the drinks and then saked Hinkson where Mylee and Clark kept themselves of late; Opt. said he would help Clark out if he wanted him to as he could swear that Bowles sat around the hotel all that afternoon that he claims that he was out riding with Clark; Hinkson said not to do so; that he was the man who called Bowles that night at 9 P.M., but does not remember what kind of a looking man he is;

that he would not swear falsely and that he was not a witness for Clark: that he would not want to be in Boyd's place as they would "fix him" on the stand. Opt. asked Hinkson if Boyd was around the hotel on the afternoon of May 15th; he replied that Boyd may have been in and out of the hotel but he does not remember seeing him.

They then went to the hall and Opt. asked Hinkson where Mylee kept himself lately; he replied that he had not seen either Clark or Mylee for the last three days; that they don't go to the meetings as often as they used to. At the hall they met H.Updike who said that the boys at St.Joe would indorse the strikers in holding out against the propositions of Genl.Man.Stone; he said that a letter was received this morning encouraging them to stand firm.

Opt. and Hinkson soon went to the Clifton House, where Ed. Rogers came in for dinner with Ed.Raidler; they left the hotel at 1 P. M. Rogers doesn't say a word at the hotel about the strike. Opt. left the hotel at 2 P.M., accompanied by James Boyd, Jr. and Bill White, a switchman; they went to the billiard hall at Brown's Hotel and played four games of pool, then went to the hall, where they met John Swanson a brakeman, and Wm.Kelly; they all went to Allen's saloon on Prairie St., and also went to a couple of other saloons; Kelly told Opt. that the men are not going to call the strike off; that they have got rid of the "suckers" now, meaning the five who went back to the C.B.& Q.; they intend to stand together and stay out until the C.B& Q. pays the same wages that other roads do.

They visited saloons until 4.30 P.M. when Opt. returned to the hotel with Bill White; at 6.30 P.M. Opt. went to Lindquest's paint shop, where he met John Swanson and asked him how the brakemen stand on the swrike; he said they are all in favor of making the engineers,

firemen, switchmen and brakemen one labor organization; that the O.R.C. men are the only people who have gone against the strikers; they visited saloons on Prairie St. until 8 P.M., when it began to rain very hard and they returned to the Clifton House. Opt. met Stranburg there and asked him if he had spoken to Mr. Rice yet; he said that he had not; he told Opt. that the St. Joe meeting went in favor of the strikers; he said he might as well stay with the boys as long as he gets his $60.00 a month. Opt. sat about the hotel office until 10.30 P.M. when he retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, July 28th., 1888

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'C. W.'

Wednesday, July 25th., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 9 A. M. the operative went to Mr. Rice's Office and was instructed to see Mr. Jennings who has charge of the pump at the C.B. & Q. Lake, two miles from the city.

The operative got a horse and buggy at the stable of Mr. Daw, saw Mr. Jennings and asked him if he daw any party (giving him the description of Clark and Bowles) on the 15th. of May in that neighborhood. He said he had not and if he had, it was so long ago he would not remember. He went into the house which is close to the lake, made inquiries there, came back and said they did not remember seeing anyone.

There is a brick yard close to the lake and the operative got talking to the men in an indirect way, but they knew nothing. He then came back to the city and reported the investigation to Mr. Rice.

In the evening the operative mixed up with some of the citizens, thinking if he got on friendly terms with them, they might talk some.

Mr. Hanscom, a butcher and several others invited the operative to have a drink, went to the White Elephant saloon, also the saloon ad-

joining Brown's hotel. The operative went with them, thinking that in this way he might be able to learn something from them later, but they do not want to be mixed up in the matter.

Thursday, July 26th., 1888

At 9 A. M. the operative went to the Office of Mr. Rice who told him the only way to get at this matter was to get hold of Miller; he i is an easy man to scare and if he could get him out of the City on a warrant, might be able to get a confession from him.

The operative spent the rest of the day with the citizens, met Mr. Hanscom, Mr. Chase and several others, but they seem to avoid talking about the matter and do not want to be called on as witnesses in the case. The c ase has been continued until next week, that will give Mr. Rice a chance to carry out his idea of the matter which the operative thinks from what he can learn of Miller will bring him to time.

The operative learned nothing important from any of them men in whose company he was in to-day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

L Following you will please find report of Operative 'G. D. C.'

Thursday, July 26th., 188

To-day in Galesburg

At 8 A. M. the operative went to the White Elephant saloon where he met Bill Devoe who told him that the boys who went to St. Joe would be back to-night; he said they did well in using their influence at the meeting to get the Eastern men to hold the strikers up. The operative asked Devoe if any of the strikers were going to the picnic at Deer Park next Saturday. Devoe said probably some of them would go, but he would not go and would advise all the boys to keep away; the boys would have won the strike long ago only for the O. R. C. men, he would not help them by going to their picnic. Stanburg, Minkson and J. Turner shortly made his appearance and Stanburg treated the drinks, then all went to the Hall, met Herb Updike Burt Marchell and several others; they were talking about minor matters Updike said he was going to try and get work on some other road, he does not believe the C.B. & Q. will ever give in and the strikers will not declare the strike off and he (Updike) does not intend to remain idle all Summer. He believes the strike ought to be declared off

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for the benefit of those who have large families to support.
The operative stood around the cornerof Main & Prairie Sts. until 11 A.M. when he went to the Clifton Hotel with Stanbung. At Noon Ed Rogers came in and operative asked him if there was anything new. Rogers replied there was not only Hoge was in Chicago and would see Mr. Stone;he said the strike will have to be settled in Chicago and by the Grievance Committee only, they want the same wages as paid by other Roads and thinks Mr. Stone will pay the same before another month.

At 2 P. M. the operative went to Pat's livery stable with Stanbung got a horse and buggy and rode to Knoxville,met John Enders and George Hill at Hill's saloon;they are both saloon keepers and great friends of the strikers. Stanberg told Enders that the boys have been badly beaten and the road is running in good shape;he said he had a notion to try and get back. Enders told Stanburg not to do so as he would have all the boys down on him.

At 5.30 P. M. they left Knoxbille drove to Galesburg, arriving at 6.15 P. M. and after taking the buggy to the stable went to Gardt's saloon where they met Hinkson, turner, Bill White,Jim Ford and J. Boyd remained there a short time, then went to the hotel and had supper.

At 7.15 P. M. Bill White,Hinkson,Boyd and the operative visited several saloons after which they went to the Hall where there were a crowd standing around, this evening being Ladies night at the Hall. The operative went to the hotel with Stanburg,where Hinkson,Boyd and Ford had a keg of beer. The operative remained with them until 11. 45 P. M. when he discontinued.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "G.D.C."

Friday, July 27, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 7.45 A.M. Bengie Hardine came to the Clifton house and told Opt. that he arrived last night from St. Joe; he said the meeting was in favor of the strikers; every man voted to uphold the C.B. & Q. strikers; he said there would probably be another such meeting in Chicago next week; that all railroad men will shirtly be one labor organization; they don't want the O.R.C. men.

Opt., Hinkson and Stranburg and Hardine went to Gardt's saloon and then to the hall where they met Jack Lahy, Tom Riley Bill Devro and Herb Updike; they spoke of te O.R.C. picnic and, in answer to an inquiry, Updike said that he did not know of a man who was going except Geo. Tatters; he said a striker would be a fool to go to their picnic on account of the way they have treated the boys. Devro said that he would not disgrace himself by riding on a scab road; all took a walk to Moore's saloon and, after playing six games of Pedro, went back to the hall where they met Ed. Rogers; Devro asked him if there was any

news and he replied that there was nothing new. Opt., Rogers and Stranburg went to the Clifton House and got dinner at noon.

At 1.30 P.M. Opt. went to the hall with Stranburg; the hall appeared deserted; they went to the White Elephant saloon and also to saloons on the square. At Flynn's they met Mochell and he told them that Clark's examination had been put off until Aug.2nd. The trials at Aurora are going on and when Mr. Stone finishes there he will come here. Mochell said Clark would stand a poor chance in this city. Opt. asked Mochell where Clark and Mylee kept themselves lately and he replied, at the hall or at home. At 4 P.M. they went to the hall, but found no one standing about. Opt. and Stranburg then went to the Billiard hall at Brown's Hotel where they met Thomas Riley and played four games of pool, and then went to the hotel. At 7 P.M. Opt. went to Gardt's saloon with J.Ford, J.Howland, Stranburg and Boyd. There was a band concert in front of Brown's hotel and they walked up and down Main St. until 9.30 P.M. when they went to the Clifton House. Opt. asked Stranburg to go with him to this picnic to-morrow and he said that he would not go as if he did all the boys would be down on him. Opt. told him that he was foolish for not seeing Supt. Rice and he said that he would probably see him next week and see if there is a show of getting back to work. They sat about the hotel until midnight when they retired.

Yours respectfully,

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by (Wm A Pinkerton),

Genl.Supt.Western Division.

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D ear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "C.W."

Saturday, July 28th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

The operative called on Mr. Rice at his office and there met Mr. Price the Attorney for the road. They agreed to go to Chicago and have a further talk with Bowles and also with Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." to take some immediate action in regard to forcing Miller to talk. Mr. Secore who is in the employ of Supt. Rice had a conversation with Miller at the suggestion of Mr. Rice, pretending to be his friend and telling him he would see him out of his trouble if he would tell the truth . When Mr. Secord did not get any information he left him, feeling that if he was pushed he would talk. Mr. Rice suggested to Secore to tell him he would sign his bond for him as if they failed Secore being his bondsman he would have more or less influence with him.

The operative met this fellow Virginius and tried to get him talking but he is satisfied he is crazy as he has been telling Mr. Rice about his trip to heaven and all that kind of talk.

The operative met Mr. Chase and several other gentlemen, they treated him and the operative treated them at Brown's Hotel but could

not get them to talking, The operative also went around with the City Marshal and his friends, but have not been able to get any information and so he reported to Mr. Rice and it was agreed to go at Milley after they had a talk with Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." and Bowles.

Yours respectfully,

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by. W. C. [illegible]

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Dear Sir:

Following you will please find report of Lieut. J.H. for July 27th 28th & 29th

Friday July 27th 1888

Today in Galesburg Lieut. in company with Opr. C.H. spent the day in looking for evidence in the case against Clark and Milley but learned nothing new.

Saturday July 28th/88

Today in Galesburg Lieut. went around as usual looking for evidence against Jos Clark and Jos Milley but the citizens will have nothing to say about the case and the moment they are approached on the subject they will turn the conversation to something else. Supt. Rice and Opr. C.H. will be in Chicago to-morrow to see as to which will be the best way to get Milley out of here.

Sunday July 29th 1888

Today in Galesburg Lieut reports that it has been very quiet here and he has been unable to learn anything new in the case against Clark and Melley. Lieut has been talking to several of the strikers this morning and they say that Clark can prove where he was on the evening of May 26th, this is the date that the dynamite was put on the Peoria track. Clark will also attempt to prove that he never saw Bowles in his life

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'G. D. C.'

Saturday, July 28th.,1888

To-dayin Galesburg

At 8.30 A. M. the operative accompanied by Hinkson and Stanburg went to the vicinity of the Hall where they met Ralph Lacy who told them he arrived from St. Joseph this morning; he said the Brotherhood of Engineers will take care of the strikers and that Arthur will probably be requested to resign. At 9.20 A. M. they entered the Hall and the operative went to Moore's saloonwhere he met Wm. Kelly, J. Riley and Tim Mack, played cards until 11.15 A. M. then took a walk to the Hall met Hardine who said there was going to be a picnic at Highland Park to-night and all the boys were going. The operative asked Hardine if any of the boys went to the O. R. C. Picnic he replied he had not heard of any one going and the strikers would bar any man out who would attend the Conductors' picnic. Opgative said that G. Tatters went; Hardine replied that Tatters did not amount to much, the Brotherhood were holding him up on account of a broken leg. Hinkson and Devoe then came out of the Hall and all went to Gardt's saloon, had some drinks after which they went to the Clifton

House. At the hotel Devoe told Rogers that the boys were foolish in continuing the strike, there will be nothing gained by it. Rogers told Devoe that the Dompany will have to pay same wages as other Roads before the men go back. Devoe then left and Rogers and the operative went to dinner and every time operative would talk about the strike, Rogers would change the subject.

At 2 P. the operative went to the White Elephant saloon with Stanburg, met Updike, Best, Burns and T. Allison. Updike spoke about the dynamite case and said that Clark appears to be in a bad fix, but that he can prove an alibi and that is all he needs. Allison said he heard all the men who ever sympathized with the strikers and are now in the employ of the Company will be discharged and black listed.

At 4 P. M. the operative left the saloon and went to the Clifton House. After supper he met Hardine, Swanson and the Riley Bros. and all took a car and went to Highland Park; there were a great number of strikers out there, they danced in the boat house and all appeared to be intoxicated. At midnight they took a car to town and when they reached Mrs. Wheeler's boarding house they crowd began to cry out 'scab' Hardine shot a pistol off through the top of the car. When the crowd had gone home and everything was quiet, the operative returned to the Clifton House and retired.

Sunday, July 29th., 1888

At 9.30 A. M. the operative went to the vicinity of the Hall accompanied by Rod Newell, met Boyd, Elmer Work and Ed Rogers there. The operative asked Work if he did not take a meal with Bowles last June at the Clifton Hotel. He replied that he has been there often with some of the boys and would know Bowles if he saw him. They then took

a walk to 221 Main St., got a drink then returned to the Hall.

Rogers acts rather suspicious; when the boys a talk about the strike he always changes the subject, John Swanson, who is a friend of the strikers came in and asked the operative to take a walk with him. They both went out and Swanson said he heard the operative was a Pinkerton man sneaking around to hear what the boys had to say. The operative told Swanson he was not the first one who said that, as he heard the same story four months ago and asked if he believed it. Swanson he did not believe it and at 11.30 A. M. both went to the Clifton House.

After dinner Swanson, Boyd and the operative went to the Park, took a boat ride and returned to the hotel at 5 P. M.

In the evening the operative remained around the hotel with Stanburg, Hinkson and J. Turner, but there was nothing said about the strike.

At 11.45 P. M. the operative retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir

Following you will please find report of Officer J.A.

Monday July 30th/88

Today in Galesburg Officer reports that it has been very quiet and that there was a large meeting there to-night in the strikers hall but officer has not learned the nature of the meeting yet and can find no one who knows any thing about it. Clark has not let Milley get out of his sight for the last three days as he seems to be afraid of something

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'G. D. C.'

Monday, July 30th.,1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 9.30 A. M. the operative left the Clifton House accompanied by Stanburg and walked towards the Hall, met Hale, Updike, and Burns and all started to Morley's saloon.

Updike said that the switchmen will get paid next Wednesday;he said the Company will never give in and that boys will have to wait and see how the St. Louis meeting turns out,if Arthur has his way there, the boys may as well throw up both hands; they meet August 9th.

They then returned to the Hall,met Clark who also entered,talking to Updike. The operative left them at the Hall and went to Moore's saloon where he met Hinkson, Hertz and Hardine and played cards with them for a while. Hertz said they will know what to do after Arthur has his meeting.

At Noon operative and Hinkson left Moore's saloon and went to the Clifton House. At 1.15 P. M. Forest Cooke, George Clark's attorney made his appearance;he talked privately with J. Boyd,Sr. and J.

Boyd Jr. about Clark's case. Boyd Jr. told Cooke that Clark passed by the hotel in the afternoon of the 15th. of May in a buggy alone with a lot of fish poles and that Hinkson made a remark as Clark passed.. Hinkson says he remembers of seeing Clark in a buggy with a lot of fish poles, but can not remember the date.

At 1.45 P. M. Cooke left the hotel. Operative and Hinkson took a car to the Park, then had a boat ride. Hinkson said he was positive he saw Clark pass the hotel one afternoon, he cursed young Boyd for telling Cooke and he will not swear to anything but what he knows, he does not believe Clark guilty and thinks he will not shave much trouble in clearing himself.

At 5.30 P. M. they left the Park and returned to the hotel. In the evening Hinkson and operative visited several saloons and at the White Elephant saloon met Hardine, Kelly and the Riley Bros.; remained there until 10.15 P. M. then returned to the hotel and retired.

Tuesday, July 31st., 1888

At 8.30 the operative went to the vicinity of Main and Prairie St. with Atanburg and Hinkson, met Clark and Burns standing at the corner. Shortly afterwards Clark and Burns walked towards Cooke's law office. The operative then went to Brown's billiard Hall, met S. Holcomb and and Tom Riley. The operative asked them if they intended to remain all Summer in town. Riley replied that the strike would not last much longer; he said that he never thought that Joe Ennis would go to work as he was always one of the most solid men and handled the firemen's money at the Hall.

At 11.30 A. M. the operative went to the hotel where he met Hinkson and Boyd. Boyd told the operative there was to be a foot race at 4 P. M. between two colored men at Connor's race track and asked the operative to go. The operative consented.

At 3.30 P. M. Boyd and the operative went to Williams' liverystable, got a horse and buggy and drove to Connor's track and saw the race; there were several strikers there.

After supper the operative and Hinkson went up town, met J. O'Shea at the Hall; he said he would surely get his $40 to-morrow.

Operative and Hinkson then went back to the hotel and at 8 P. M. Hardine's sister passed by the hotel. The operative walked as far as the Santa Fe tracks with her. She said that her brother was going away after pay day, but she did not know where he was going. After leaving the girl the operative met Shea and Allison and went to Morley's saloon with them. Allison who is always looking for a Pinkerton man told the operative that he intends to go to Omaha after pay day. They went to Brown's hotel and played pool until 9.30 P. M. at which time the operative went to the Clifton House and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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by [signature]

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'C. W.

Tuesday, July 31st., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

Acting under instructions of Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. the operative left Chicago on the Noon train and met Mr. Rice on the train; he got off at Aurora and told the operative he would be in Galesburgin the evening. He said he had a talk with Bowles and had taken notes which he showed the operative.

At 6 P. M. the operative arrived in Galesburg and went direct to Brown's hotel. At 8 P. M. he met Supt. Rice who told him (the operative) that Bowles said that where he was stopping at the hotel, one of the clerks would remember him, as he registered from Lynchburg, Va. and the clerk said he used to travel there. Bowles gave the clerk a package to take care of, telling him to handle it carefully.

The operative and Supt. Rice saw the clerk, but he knew nothing about it and concluded it must be Mr. Case, one of the proprietors of the hotel, saw him; he remembered it, said that Bowles gave him a package described it and told him to be careful of it. Mr. Case then put it in the safe. The operative showed Mr. Case a stick of dynamite

which hegot in Noblesville and asked him if the package which Bowles gave him would make a package about the length of the stick and Mr. Case said yes. Supt. Rice wanted this evidence to corroborate Bowles' statement.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago August 3rd.,1888

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report on Operative 'J. H.'

Wednesday, August 1st.,1888

To-day in Galesburg

The operative has been busy looking up evidence in the case of Geo. Clark and Geo Milley but has been unable to find any more. There is no doubt but that there is evidence enough to hold George Clark to the Grand Jury.

Operative reports everything very quiet here and no disturbance of any kind.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "C.W."

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

By order of Mr. Rice, Opt. went to the neighborhood of Clark's home to see what he could learn regarding him; the people living in that neighborhood are mostly strikers and of course Opt. could learn nothing from them. Mr. Rice had requested him to try and see a man named Elmer Work, one of the strikers, and either try to talk to him or send him to Mr. Rice. Opt. looked everywhere for Work but could not find him; there was a foot race at the race track and a number of the strikers were there so Opt. went out with the City Marshal, but did not find Work.

In the evening Opt. went to the office of Mr. Rice's Attorney where he found Mr. Bowles also; they were talking over the evidence and Opt. remained until 9.30 when he went to the hotel for the night.

Yours respectfully,

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by Wm. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'C. W.'

Friday, August 3rd.,1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 8.30 A. M. operative went to the Court House. Court opened at 9 A. M. The streets and Court room were filled with strikers; the White Elephant saloon and Brown's saloon were also crowded during the evening.

The City Marshal and operative remained with their witnesses as much as possible to see they would not be tampered with. Mr. Dow who was wanted as a witness by the State left the city on some business whether he left on purpose to avoid testifying, operative is not able to state. Court closed at 5 P. M. the defense offered no testimony and the defendants were bound over.

Mr Rice said that some men were shot in one of their coaches in a small town on the road, that he would wait until he got the facts in the case.

Saturday, August 4th.,1888

At 9 A. M. operative left Galesburg. The City Marshal walked to the depot with operative and said if he could be of any further as-

sistance, he would be glad to doso. Operative arrived in Chicago at 2 P. M. and reported at the Agency.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Officer [illegible]

Friday, Aug 3rd 1888

Today in Galesburg Officer reports that the case against Geo Clark, Geo Milley & J. A B Akerson commenced here yesterday before Nocumb. There were six witness examined for the prosecution yesterday and Bowles was on the stand from 1.50 P.M. yesterday until 12.10 P.M. to-day. The company's side of the case will be over this afternoon, and the other side will not be over before Monday afternoon

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir.

Following you will please find reports of Opr. G.D.C. for Aug 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

Wednesday, Aug 1st 1888

Today in Galesburg at 8 00 A.M. Opr went to the White Elephant saloon with John Hinkson & Opr. treated the drinks. Bill Deore shortly made his appearance and told Opr. & Hinkson that the switchmen got paid this afternoon between 1 & 2 P.M. Deore treated and they then went to the Hall where they met Wm Kelly, Geo. Milley & Herb Upden. Milley spoke about the dynamite hearing which comes up to-morrow, he said they could do nothing with him as he is not connected in any way with the case and knows nothing about it, & says that he never met Bowles Chas Strasburg shortly made his appearance & he spoke about another foot race which comes off this afternoon at Peacocks race track, and he asked them to go and they

consented to go. Opr, Strawbury, Hinkson & Devore went to Moore saloon and played cards until 11.45 P.M. when they went to the Clifton House. Ed Rogers did not show up for dinner. Opr. asked Strawbury if Rogers was out of town & he replied that he did not know where he was. They played cards at the Hotel until 1.30 P.M. when Hinkson went to the Hall to get his $40.00 and returned at 2.15 P.M. with the money and paid his Hotel Bills. Opr, Hinkson, Strawbury, Boyd and Hagerman went to Gardts saloon where each of them treated the drinks. Hinkson told Opr that all switchmen get $60.00 hereafter and said the money is flowing in right along and the boys intend to win the strike. At 3.00 P.M. they hired a hack from J. Anderson and went to Seacords track, where there were a great number of strikers, some of whom were intoxicated. They saw the race and returned to Gardts saloon where they had several drinks. Opr. Hinkson, & Boyd then went to the Clifton House. After supper Opr took a walk up town with Boyd and Hinkson and they met B. Holcomb & D. Riley at Gardts saloon and each of them treated the drinks. Holcomb told Opr. that his father was going to

hear the dynamite case, Justice Cook being sick. They went to the hall where there was a crowd standing about. They spoke of the coming trial, all they men say they never saw Bowles. They also spoke of the meeting which takes place at St Louis Aug 9th. They say that will probably have something to do in settling the strike. Opr. remained in the vicinity of the Hall until 9.30 P.M. when he went to the Cleflow House. He sat around the hotel until 10.30 P.M. talking to Stanbury, Boyd & Henkens, then he retired.

Thursday Aug 2nd/84

Today in Galesburg at 8.30 A.M. Jess Patters came to the Hotel and asked Opr. to take a walk, so they went to Anderson's restaurant where Opr treated to the cigars. He told Opr. that all strikers are promised $60.00 a month hereafter as long as they remain out, he also told Opr. that he had asked Supt Rice for a job and Mr. Rice said he would see when there was an opening. Patters said he would never be able to switch again on account of a leg that has been broken working in the yards, he also said the boys are standing by him. He told Opr. that the men are firm as ever and intend to remain out until the Company comes to their terms. Opr

and Fatter met Geo Clark near the hall and he spoke to them, saying he was going to take his medicine to day, & said he heard that Bowles was here & Clark shortly afterwards entered the hall. Opr & Fatters then went to the Clifton House where they met Engineer H. M. Hardrope & he told Opr. that he arrived from Buda last night. Opr. asked him if he came to testify and he said he did not, but he came to get his money. Opr. asked him if he remembered of ever seeing Bowles and he replied that E. Stork & Ed. Rogers took dinner at the Clifton Hotel with him (Bowles) one day. Hardrope said he would never come to town if he thought they would want him to testify. They shortly afterwards met J. Boyd and visited saloons on Prairie St. and then went to the court house and heard part of the examination. They left the court at 11.30 A.M. and went to Yardis saloon where each treated to the drinks, and then went to the Hotel and had dinner. At 1.30 P.M. Opr. and Hardrope went to Yardis saloon where Opr. treated and they then went to the Court House where they met B. Deord and several others. Bowles was on the stand. They would when speaking of Bowles call him all kinds of names. The room was full of strikers.

Hardrope said that the man on the stand was Bowles, he said he saw him at the Hotel. Opr. asked Hardrope if he, Strawbury & Boyd were not going on the stand for Geo Clark & he replied that he was not, he said he would like to help Clark but he could not do so, and he didn't intend to make any false statements. They remained at the Court House until 5:00 PM. when they went to the Clayton House. The men all sympathize with John Baucrieu of Aurora and say he is a much persecuted man. After supper Opr. Hardrope, Hinkson, Turner & Strawbury went to Yardts saloon where each treated. Opr. & Hardrope then went to 221 Main St. where Opr. treated to the cigars. They then went to the corner of Prairie & Main Sts. and at 8 PM. Jim Boyd passed in a buggy, he invited Opr. & Hardrope to take a ride so they road around the main St several times. Boyd then took the buggy to the stables, and they went to the Hall where they met Strawbury & H. Updike. There were not many at the Hall, to night being ladies night. They went to Yardts saloon where they had four rounds of drinks. Updike said the "D" is liable to raise h— with Clark and Milligy, he said he did

not believe that Bowles was over a Brotherhood man. Opr. remained at Yardts saloon until 1220 A.M. when he went to the Clifton House with Boyd and retired for the night.

Friday Aug 3rd 1888

Today in Salisbury at 930 A.M. Opr. left the Hotel accompanied by J. Boyd, H. Hardrope, H. Harris and Chas Montgomery and went to Yardts saloon where each treated to drinks and then went to the Hall where they met Chas. Shamburg, Bill Dever & J. Bruce and they spoke about Clark's case. They said Milley would easily get off as there is nothing at all against him. Bruce told Opr that Clark is confident of getting clear at the regular trial, he said that Clark has an army of witnesses most of whom are Brotherhood men and the said Clark could prove a good alibi. At 930 A.M. they took a walk to the Court House where a large crowd had gathered. Bruce told Opr that all the men believed the case a scheme of the 2's to get the public on their side and that the 2 is not going to win this strike for the boys will about know what to do after the St. Louis meeting. He said Arthur is no good and they (2 striking engineers) want another man in his

place. Brass told Opr. about the Treasurer having plenty of money here. They remained at the Court House until 12 noon when they went to Moores where Opr. treated the Drinks. Opr. and Hardrope then went to the Clifton House and got dinner. Rogers did not make his appearance during the dinner hour. At 1.00 P.M. Opr, Hardrope & Stranbury went to Browns Billiard Hall where they played three games of pool. Opr. asked Stranbury if Clark was going to make a defence before the Justice. he replied that he did not know but from what he has heard he believes Clark will rest his case. They then went to the Court house where the arrived at 2.00 P.M. Clark, Milby and Baumsen were put under $3000. ea bonds. The left the court house at 6.00 P.M. with a crowd of strikers who claimed that Clark and Milby have an easy case to fight against. They say there is nothing against Milby at all, but it may go hard with Baumsen of Aurora. They then went to Atlas saloon where Opr. treated them with Hardrope and Stranbury went to the Clifton House and got supper. After supper opr. went to the Hall accompanied by Stranbury and Hardrope. There was a crowd standing

about the hall talking about Clarks case, they all say the case is a scheme of the company's and they dont believe Clark or Milley will ever be prosecuted. Milley made his appearance and spoke about his being bound over when the justic should have discharged him. He entered the Hall and Opr. stood around the vicinity until 8.30 PM. when he, Stanbury & Wardrop visited saloons on Portage Ave and the square They met a great number of strikers who claim they never saw a more tame case than that against Clark, Milley & Bannerman. They returned to the Clifton House at 10 PM, where they met J. Boyd, J. Hinkson & J. Turner. Opr. sat around the Hotel until 12.30 AM. when he retired with Stanbury.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir.

Following find report of Opr C.W. dated at Galesburg Ills Aug. 2d 1888.

Opr Reports that he went to the Court House at 10 am and the case proceeded to Trial. nothing of any interest occurred. Bowles was on the stand and testified the same as he did in Aurora. Opr spent part of the day going around to the saloons and mixing with the strikers thinking he might be able to overhear some of their conversation. As to the line of defense they were going to make. but could learn nothing. in the Evening Opr went around with the City Marshall. they went to the White Elephant Saloon. also remained around the Saloon of the Brown Hotel mixing with people but was unable to learn anything of importance. The Case Opr says. will probably close tomorrow. Opr thinks from what he can learn. that they will not make any defense to speak of. but simply get the outlines and strength of our Case and will make their defense in the Upper Court. after they have our Evidence.

Yours Respectfully
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per Wm A Pinkerton Genl Supt.
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Dear Sir.

Following you will please find reports of Ops J.D.C. for Aug 4th & 5th.
Saturday Aug 4th 1888

Today in Galesburg at 9.30 A.M. Ops. met Geo Patters at the Hotel and they went to Yardts saloon where Ops. treated. They then went to the Hall where they met Rod Newell, Herb Updike, Best & Hanx, and they spoke about the St Louis meeting which takes place next Thursday. Newell said that the St Louis meeting will probably lay Arthur on the shelf. Mulay and Clark shortly made their appearance but did not speak about this case. Ops. heard Clark say that he would probably go to St Louis with Renick Martin, he also said that this strike is going to stay on until the Company pays the same wages as other roads. They entered the Hall at 10. A.M. and Ops. went to Morris saloon where he met J. Hinkson, J Boyd and Bill Wardrope

when they played cards until 12 noon when they went to the Clyde House Opr. asked Boyd if he said anything or mentioned his Opr's name to P. Cooke, Clark's Attorney. Boyd replied that he told Cooke Opr. would probably remember something about Bowles. Boyd said he told Cooke all he knew about Opr that he was a straight fellow etc. and Cooke told him Opr. was not hanging about for nothing, and Opr. asked Boyd if he knew what Cooke meant and he replied that from the way Cooke spoke he would judge that Cooke took Opr for a detective. After dinner Hardrope, Stranburg, Boyd and Opr. went to Stranbury's room and played cards until 5 PM. when they went to Yardts saloon and had three rounds of beer. Opr took special notice that E.L. Rogers did not show up at the Hotel for dinner. They returned to the Hotel from Yardts saloon and at 7 PM. Opr. went to the Hall with Hardrope and Stranburg when they met B. Holcomb and the Riley Bros. near the Hall entrance and they spoke about the times getting better, hereafter they get $60.00 a month. The Brotherhood of Brakemen are helping the strikers now. They visited the saloons on Prairie St. and Opr. tried to

get away from the crowd at 1.30 P.M. and go to Supt. Rice's house and see him but he could not be so. Shadrope asked Opr. to contribute money for a case of beer, so they ordered the case of beer for the Hotel. They remained on Main St. until 9.30 P.M. when they went to the Hotel and drank beer, and had a dance in the dining room of the Hotel. Opr. remained about the Hotel with Shadrope, Stranburg and Boyd until 11.30 P.M. when they retired.

Sunday, May 5th/78

Today in Galesburg at 9. A.M. Potters came to the Hotel and asked Opr. to go buggy riding with him this afternoon. He told Opr. he was going to take B. Harlines sister and a girl named Condine, and that another crowd was out composed of Thos. Riley and B. Holcomb and two girls. They then went to Andy Dow's stable and left an order for a team and buggy and from there went to the Hall where they met Updike, Stranburg, Sg. Miley and Peterson. Potters inquired if there was any news and Stranburg replied that there was not. Miley said he could not see how old Squire Holcomb had the nerve to hold him to the Grand Jury. Peterson spoke up and said Holcomb was some relation to Robt. Colville.

Opr. stood around the vicinity of the Hall until 12 noon when he went to the Hotel with Stranburg. Opr. asked him if the Brotherhood was going to expel Clark and Mielby and he said there would be no action taken in the matter, that all the men believe Clark and Mielby innocent. He told Opr. that he heard Clark had an army of witnesses, & that Mielby do not need any as his word is as good as Bowles in any court of justice. After dinner they went to Wardrop's room and played cards until 3 PM, when Opr Fatters made his appearance and Opr went with him to Dows stable and got the team and buggy and then got the girls and drove about town and then to Knoxville. Opr. asked Miss Hardin where her brother Burgis was, she replied that he went to Chicago yesterday to visit some relatives. They returned to Galesburg at 5.30 PM. and put the team up and went to a restaurant where Fatters ordered the supper and Opr. treated him to cigars. and they took the girls home. Opr. then went to the Clifton House where he met Stranburg, Wardrop & Boyd. Wardrop told Opr. that he was going home to Buda to morrow on the 12.45 train. Opr. asked him if Clark had spoken to

him about bring a witness on his case and Shastrope replied that Clark spoke to him about the case but did not refer to his case. he said he could not help Clark anyway as he saw nothing. They sat around the Hotel until 11.45 PM. when they retired.

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Dear Sir:

Following you will please find report of Op. D. C.

Monday, Aug 6th 1888

Today in Galesburg at 9 A.M. Geo Patters came to the Hotel and Opr. went with him to the Hall where Patters entered telling Opr. that he would be down in a few minutes Opr. stood in front of the Hall ten minutes when Patters came down and told Opr. that there was no news, only that a meeting of railroad men is going on at St Paul for the purpose of consolidating all railroad brotherhoods and the switchmen. Patters told Opr. that Ralph Lacey and Burgie Hardine are in St Paul, they rec'd a letter from them this morning. Patters & Opr. went to the Peoples Store where Opr. treated to the cigars and then went back to the Hall. Opr. met Shantuny & Hardrope & Hinkson there and they went to the

White Elephant saloon where each treated and then sat down to a table Mirley & Brooks shortly after made their appearance, Stranbury told Opr. that the officers for the coming year were elected yesterday, Hill getting the position of Chief Engineer Ed. Clark second place and Enoch Martin delegate and Grievance committee man. Brooks and Mirley shortly after left, & did not say anything about the strike. Opr. remained at the White Elephant saloon until 11.30 A.M. When Opr. went to the hotel with Wardrope & Stranbury he asked Stranbury if many of the Engineers are going to St. Louis he replied that Clark & Martin would probably go he said the men dont take much interest in that meeting. Wardrope left the hotel at 12.30 P.M. & went to the Depot for the purpose of taking train to Buda. At 1 P.M. Opr. went to his room and wrote his report and then went to the Hall where he met Stranbury & Bill Dewo and they went to Moores saloon where they met John Riley and played cards until 4.30 P.M. when Opr. & Stranbury went to the Union Hotel bar where the mailed Opr. to the drinks and looked over the register, he told Opr. he expects

a friend in from Denver. The arranged at the Hotel a short time and then went to the Corner of Prairie & Main St., where they met Bill Holcomb & Capt. Wiley. Opr. heard Wiley say to Bill was there is a detective in town working up evidence against him & Clark. He said there were detectives in all labor organizations in the United States and said he would not be a bit surprised but he is one in the lodges here. They went to Webb's saloon where Opr. treated and then he and Stranburg went to the Clifton House. Stranburg told Opr. that Wiley always had him spotted down for a detective and that there others whom he suspect H. Kelly of the scottsmen's Union is one whom he suspects. After supper Opr. and Potter and Stranburg went to the Hall, where they stood around until 8 PM. when they went to the square where a band concert was going on. They visited Hydes and Brotherdalds saloons after the concert and saloons of Prairie St. until 10.30 PM. when Opr. went to the hotel with Stranburg and discontinued for the day.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative 'G. D. C'.

Tuesday, August 7th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

At 8 a.m. the operative went to the hall with John Hinkson and met Thos. Riley, B. Holcomb, Alex. Johnson, and John Steeling they spoke about Ed. Roberts getting out of the County Jail next Thursday. Johnson said Roberts will never pay the one hundred dollars fine and they can't hold him. The operative asked Riley if he knew who went to St. Louis he replied, that Martin and Hill went. The operative asked them if th Engineers are willing to consolidate with other railroad Brotherhoods. John said, they are willing, the only man who is against it, is Chief Arthur he is afraid of loosing his situation, they say the labor organizations ought to have been brought together long ago. They went to Gardt's saloon where Steeling and the operative treated to the drinks. They then went back to the hall where they met J. Buso and H. Updike they spoke about Clark & Mieley's case. They said Bowles registered at Brown's Hotel under the name of Hayes June 7th. but Bowles claimed he did not register. The prosecution cut the leaf out of the book so as to make Bowles statement good. Updike said Bowles gave himself away on the

stand he got rattled so often and could not stick to his statement. They say Clark and Mieley will have a walk away at the trial. The operative stood around the vicinity of the hall until noon when he went to the Clifton Hotel and got dinner.

At 1:30 p.m. the operative met Stranburg who asked him to go to the Park. They then went to Gradt's saloon where the operative bought the drinks after which they took a car to Highland Park. The operative asked Stranburg where Ed. Rogers keeps himself lately he replied Rogers went away on a visit before Clark's examination. The operative asked him if the boys did not get sick of striking he said, some are tired, but others wish the strike will last all Summer and Fall. He told the operative he intended to see Supt. Rice some few weeks ago, but he said he has given that up and will hold out until things are well settled, as he does not want the boys down on him. They returned to the Clifton house at 5:30 p.m. and after supper, Jim Boyd told the operative there was to be a dance in the hotel at 9 p.m. and asked him to put in some money for the Beer. Stanburg, Hinkson and the operative remained about the hotel all evening until 11:30 p.m when the operative retired for the night.

Yours respectfully,

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H. B. Stone, Esq. ,

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Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of Op't. G. D. C.

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg Ill.

At 9. A. M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Engineer Chas. Stranburg, we went to Gardts saloon where he treated the drinks, we then went to the Hall where we met Rod. Newell and Tony Bruso. They spoke about the St. Louis meeting. Stranburg asked them if there was any news from there yet; Newell called Strsnburg to one side they held a short conversation. Stranburg and I went to Frolich & Gardts white front saloon on Prairie St. we met Alex. Johnson, J. Straling, and H. Tillman there. I treated the drinks. We remained at the White Front until 11. A. M. when Stranburg and I went to the Clifton House they did not speak about the strike. I asked Stranburg if the St. Louis meeting will settle the C. B. &. Q. strike, he replies that it won't he said the men won't have it that way; the C. B. &. Q. has got to pay the same wages as the other roads; Before the men go back to work .I asked him if there ws any news from St. Louis he replied that there was not any of any importance. At 1. 30 P. M. we went to the White Elephant saloon where we met John Riley, William Kelly, and M. Shen .

Stranburg treated the drinks, leaving there we then went to Moore's saloon across the street and played cards for the drinks up to 5. 30 P.M. when Stranburg and I went to Bradt's saloon rear of Brown's Hotel where we met Hinkson, Turner, and Ford each of us treated the drinks. We then went to the Hotel Clifton. After supper I went to the Hall with Stranburg, there was a crowd standing about the enterence talking about minor matters. I saw Joe. Ennis pass, he is one of the five who went back to work. They called him all manner of names, but Joe. did not hear them. I stood about the enterence of the Hall until 9.P. M. when Stranburg and I went to Brechwald's saloon on the square. We met Mart Hall and several others there they spoke about the strike lasting all summer. Hall said he was having a good time and did not care if it lasted all winter. Stranburg and I visited saloons up to 10. P.M. when we went to the Hotel Clifton. Stranburg told me that Clark and Meiley do not believe that the company will prosecute them as they, the company have no case. They all believe the company will drop the case. We sat about the Hotel office until 11.45 P. M. when we retired.

Whursday, Aug. 9, 1888.

To-day in GalesburgIll.

At 8. 30 I went to the Hall with John Hinkson and Chas. Stranburg. Stranburg entered telling us that he would meet us at Gardt's saloon. Stranburg made his appearance twenty minutes later he told us there was no news. He said there was a gang at the Hallplaying cards. I treated the drinks. We then went back to the Clifton House where we met J. Boyd Jr. and J. Ford, we went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 12.noon, when we got dinner. At 2. P. M.

Stranbury and I went to the White Elephant saloon, we met H. UpdikeJ. Bruso ,and Alex. Johnson there ,each of us treatedthe drinks. Johnson spoke about his shooting a man named Brouson he said he thought he was good for a couple of years in the Penitentiary he said he had got out of that easy. Updike said they had to leave Johnson off easy after turning Hedburg loose. I asked Updike if Rod. Newell had ever met Hedburg the slayer of Rod Newell's brother. Updike replied that Rod. had met Hedburg but has never said a word to him. He said that Newell is not going to bother Hedburg . I asked Stranburg where Miley keeps himself lately he replied that he had not seen Miley for the past two or three days.; and Ed. Rogers does not take meals at the hotel any more; he said that Rogers was out of town . Strauburg and I remained at the White Elephant saloon until 5. P. M. when we went to the Hotel Clifton. At 7.P.M. I took a walk up the Main St. with Stranburg we visited 221 Main St. where I treared the cigars, we then went to the Hall where we met Bill. Devio. To-night being ladies night at the Hall there were not many strikers around they being in the vicinity of Brown's Hotel where a band concert was to take place. We shortly met Geo. Tatters with two young ladies Misses Hoey and Roudine we walked up and down Main St. until 7. 30 P.M. when we went to a lawn sociable at O. Olson's residence on east Main St. we remained there until 10. 45 P.M. when I took Miss Roudine home and went to the Hotel and retired for the night.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:

Following you will please find report of Ops. J. D. C. for Aug 10th & 11th

Friday Aug 10th 88

Today in Galesburg at 9.30 A.M. Ops. left the Hotel accompained by Strawburg and switchman Jos Patters, they went to the Hall where they met Updike, Bisp Hauk and J. Bruce, they spoke about the St Louis meeting, & Ops. heard Updike say that it looked as though the Company would never give in, and the best thing to do was for the Grievance Committee to call the strike off, he said there were some of the boys working on other roads and said he knew that if old Jim Brown now working on the Santa Fe could get back on the Q road, he (Brown) would leave the Santa Fe to-morrow and go back on the Q. and said Robt Burchill was another man who would do the same thing. Bruce spoke up and

said the moment the strike was called off those C.B.&Q. passenger engineers, now running freights on the Santa Fe road, would be the first to jump back. Opr. & Stranburg shortly after left them and went to Browns Hotel billiard hall and played several games of pool and then went went back to the Hotel. After dinner Stranburg, J. Boyd, Hickson and Opr. went to Stranburg's room where they played cards all the afternoon. At 7.30 PM. Opr. went to Buchwalds saloon with Stranburg where they met Thos. Riley and C. J. Simes. Riley spoke about his getting $6,000 pay next month from the Brotherhood. Opr. left Buchwalds saloon at 8.30 PM. and went to Supt. Rice's residence and saw Supt Rice, and remained there about one half hour, when he went to the white Elephant saloon where he met Peterson, Stranburg & T. Riley and Opr. asked them if they had heard from St. Louis yet and Stranburg replied that they had not. They remained at the White Elephant saloon until 9.30 PM. when they went to Buchwalds saloon on the Square, they remained there until closing time (10.30 PM) when Opr. and Stranburg went to the Clifton House, where they met Bill Deore and he told them that the St. Louis meeting

would not settle the strike, he said he believed the boys were good for a picnic all summer, and said as long as he got his $6000 amount he would stay with them. Opr. sat around the Hotel office with them until 11. P.M. when he retired.

Saturday Aug 11th 88

Today in Galesburg at 8.30 A.M. Opr. went to Jarrets saloon with John Pinkerton and Chas Stranburg when they met Alex. Johnson, D. Straling and Bill Deora & Opr. treated them to the drinks. Johnson said it was time the boys were having some more fun with the "scabs" (meaning the new men) he said they were getting too gay, and Opr. told him he would go with him some night, and lay a couple of them out. Johnson then said that if he was arrested again, the Company would see that he was sent up, he said he couldn't do the work, that some of the men who were talking all the time, ought to do it. Opr. asked Johnson when Tom Allison went to and he replied that Tom had gone to Omaha to see if he could get a situation, if he gets work he is going to move his family there. They met N. Updike and C. Murrell & Deora asked Updike if there was any more and Updike replied that there was none

Opr & Devore, Stranburg & Hinkson looked around to the square, and visited Flynn's and Richwalds saloons. At 11.30 A.M. Opr. and Stranburg and Hinkson went to the Clifton house for dinner. After dinner they sat around the Hotel until 2.30 P.M. when Opr. and Stranburg went to Moore's saloon where they met B. Devore and D'Mack, they played cards until 4.30 P.M. when they went to the Hall. They met Jos Scriven & C. Phillips there and Opr. heard Scriven and Phillips say they did not expect to get a job on the Q any more and Phillips said he has sent in applications on other roads and would probably get a good job before long. Opr stood around the vicinity of the Hall until 5.45 P.M. when he went to the Clifton House with Stranburg. At 7.30 P.M. Opr. went to the vicinity of the Hall where he met B. Dolton, J. Miley and Ben Holcomb. They expect Martin & Clark home to-morrow. Opr. heard Miley say that he had been talking to some of the new men and they don't like their situations they (the new men) claim they are not treated right. He said he believed that if the Brotherhood would hold them up they would leave the company's

employ. T.B. Holden said the Brotherhood could not do that. Opr. stood around in the vicinity of the Hall until 4 P.M. when he and Stranburg visited the saloons on Prairie St until closing time when they returned to the Hotel and retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "G.D.C."

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9. 30 A.M. I went to the Hall with Chas Stranburg we met Ed. Rogers and Rod. Newell there , Rogers told Stranburg that he had been to Burlington on a visit, he said the boys were solid there. I asked Rogers if he thought the railroad men would be consolidated into one brotherhood, he replies that he don't think they will. The Engineers don't want things that way. The switchmen are a tough set of men for the Engineers. They spoke about a few minor matters here . Stranburg and I shortly left them. We went to 221Main St. where we met John Riley, I treated the drinks we then took a walk out to the cemetery on west Main St. we saw Hebert Newell's grave Stranburg and I then went back to the Hotel and had dinner. At 2.P.M. Stranburg went to the Hall. J. Perterson made his appearence at 2. 30 P.M. and asked me to go to his room to play cards. Ed. Rogers took his dinner at the Hotel accompanied by a stranger. At 3.P.M. I went to Perterson's room where we met Hagerman and Boyd also Italian Joe. a hard player. Perterson got some wine at a drug store, we played cards

up to 6. 30 P.M. when I went to supper at the Hotel. After supper Stranburg and I, whom I met, took a walk up Main St. he said there was nothing new in strike matters, the St. Louis meeting is a dead affair. I treated the cigars at the Union Hotel. We returned to the Clifton at 9. 30 P. M. and sat around the Hotel until 10. P. M. when we retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opr. G.D.C.

"Monday, Aug 13th 1888

Today in Galesburg Opr. went to the Hall with Stenberg at 9.45 A.M. when they met Ed. Rogers, Wm. Burns & Geo Miely & Opr. heard them say that Clark & Martin had got back, and also heard him say he was going to talk to one of the new men who stops at Mrs. Shultis's boarding house The new mans name is Boone, Rogers said he was going to give the — — a piece of his mind. Opr. asked Rogers if he was going to Shultis house to see Boone & he said he would go there after dinner. They shortly after entered the Hall and opr went to Browns Hotel billiard hall where he met Shoe Riley and Opr. asked him how it was that he did not attend the meetings regular, & he replied that he was tired of going to the Hall and hearing the same thing every day

They played six games of pool and Opr left him at 10.30 P.M. and went to the Hotel. Stranburg & Ed. Rogers made their appearance at 12 noon. Stranburg told Opr. that there was nothing new in the strike matters and that the St Louis meeting did not take much action on the G.N. strike except that they guaranteed support as long as the men held out. At 1 P.M. Ed. Rogers went to Mrs. Hubler's house opposite the Hotel and approached a man setting on the porch. Rogers held a conversation with the man whom Stranburg told Opr. was Boone, a new engineer. Rogers remained at the house about half an hour when he came back to the hotel & he said he told Boone what he thought of him. Stranburg & Rogers then left saying they were going to the Hall. Opr. shortly after met brakeman John Swanson and P. P. Wagenman. Swanson told Opr. that some one had been carrying news to the railroad officals about him he said they came near discharging him, but he was given another show to trace up, he told Opr. he was going out on his run tonight. They went to Fowlkick & Yardley's saloon on Minnie St. where each of them treated the drinks. Opr. asked Swanson how the things looked on the road & he said the Company

was doing the same amount of business as it did when all the strikers were back, & said he had told the boys that the Company was doing a good business but they would not believe him. They shortly after went to Oscar Freeman's saloon on Cherry St. where they went into a rear room and played cards until 5.15 P.M. when they went to Gard's saloon where they met Stranburg & Chas Freeman & they had several rounds of drinks. Swanson got intoxicated and Opr. took him home and he told Opr. he did not think he would go out on his run tonight. Swanson resides in a frame house east of the Clifton House on Main St. Opr. then went to the Clifton Hotel where he met Stranburg and he told Opr. that he was talking to Yenick Martin this afternoon Martin told him that the St. Louis meeting was in favor of the G.T.B. & C. men, and the company would have to pay the same wages as other roads before any of the men go back. After supper Opr. went to Shattuck with Stranburg where they met a large number of strikers standing about the entrance. Opr. shortly after saw Martin & Jas Clark come up

the street and enter the hall. Ops. then visited saloons on Parnell St. and met Stranburg at Brockwald's saloon at 9.30 P.M. & he told Ops that there came near being a fight at the Hall to night between Clark & P. Updike, about Updike saying that he was sick of striking and was going to try to get back on the R. They remained at Brockwald's saloon until 10.30 P.M. (closing time) when they returned to the Clifton House and retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "G. D. C."

Tuesday Aug. 14, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8. 30 A. M. Opt. left the Hotel accompanied by J. Boyd and Chas. Stransburg they went to Gardt's saloon where Stranburg treated the drinks. They then went to the Hall where they met Joe. Bruso, Geo Best, and Geo. Clark. They spoke about several new men as to their ability of running Engines. They called Boone all manner of names. Geo. Bills shortly made his appearance, he told them he was working for Fred. Lindquist the painter. Opt. heard Clark say he had a good time at Burlington he said he spent two days there he did not go to St. Louis. Bills shortly went to Lindquist's shop. Opt. and Stranburg and J. Boyd went to Moore's saloon where they met W. Devio they played seven games of cards. They left Moore's at 11. 30 A. M. and went to the Hall where they met Geo. Cable and Rod. Newell. They told Stranburg, there was no news. Opt. asked Stranburg if it was so that the switchmen get their pay raised from $40. to $60. a month? he replied that Clark told the switchman and Firemen they would be raised but did not name the amount of the raise. Ben. Holcomb shortly made his appearance, he told them that there was going to be a good game of ball at Knox College this afternoon between Galsburg and Elmwood Stransburg, Boyd, Swanson, [illegible]

mines. Holcomb and three other strickers play for Galesburg. Opt. and Stranburg and Boyd went to the Hotel at 12. noon and got dinner. Ed. Rogers and Geo. Bills took dinner at the Hotel. After dinner Rogers go into an argument with a stranger at the Hotel about the strike he said that all brotherhood engineers in the United States and Canada consider the strike not a failure and they have as much interest at stake as the men who are not striking. At 2. P. M. Opt. and Stranburg went to 221 Main St. where Opt. treated the cigars they then went to the Knox College ball grounds where a game of ball was being played they remained there until 5. P. M. when they went to the Clifton House. There was a great number of strikers at the ball grounds. At 7. 30 P.M. Opt. and Stranburg went to the Hall . Renick Martin was s standing near the enterance with a crowd of strikers about him. Ben. Holcomb was there, they were talking about the ball game, the Galesburg's being victorious. They entered the Hall at 8. P.M. Opt. shortly met J. Boyd they went to William's livery stable and got a horse an and buggy. Opt. and Boyd took a ride around town. and then went to Knoxville. Opt. asked Boyd if was going to be a witness ~~xxxxxx~~ for Clark, he said he was not, but if they serve papers he will have to go. Opt. asked him if Forrest Cooke, Clarke's atty., had been talking to him lately, he said Cooke had not. They returned to Galesburg at 10. 30 P.M. and took the rig to the livery stable they then went to the Hotel. Opt. sat around the Hotel office until 11. P.M. when Opt. retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Aug. 18, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Man. C.B.&.Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt.'G D. C.'

Wednesday Aug. 15, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9. A. M. Opt. left the Hotel accompanied by Chas. Stranburg and John Hinkson they went to Gardt's saloon where they met Clark, Meily, and Lacy. Opt. heard Clark say that the St. Louis meeting voted to hold up the strikers, and to the strike. Theye are a great number of letters to read this morning, thy then entered the hall. Opt. then went to Frohlich and Gardt's saloon where he met J. Swartson and J. Rileyeach of us treated the drinks They then went to the Hall. At 11. 30 A. M. Stranburg came downhe asked Opt. to take a walk they went to Breckwald's saloon on the Square where they drank some beer . Stranburg told Opt. that there was no news, he said there were several letters read. They were letters of encouragement from other divisons. They then went to the Clifton at 12. noon and got dinner. At one o'clock P.M. Ben. Holcomb came to the Hotel he asked them to go and see the game of ball this afternoon on the College grounds At 1.30 P.M. Opt. left the Hotel accompanied by Stranburg, Boyd, Swauson, & Mountgomery, they went to Gardt's saloon

where Opt. treated the drinks. They went to the ball grounds, mostly all of the strikers were there. They remained there until 4. 30 P.M. when Stranburg, Boyd, Swauson, and Opt. went to Freeman's saloon, they played four games of cards, and then went to the Clifton House. They met Engineer Swanson and B. Devio there: Devio asked Opt. if it was so that Mrs. Wheeler had discontinued to keep new men? Opt. told him that he saw two of the new men leave with satchels this morning; Devio said that he has heard some bad stories about Mrs. Wheeler and the new men; he said also that he heard that old Wheeler had made his wife put out all the single men in her boarding house. At 7.20 P.M. Opt. went to Lidquist's paint shop, which is opposite the Hall, he met G. Bills, an Engineer, there he told Opt. that he was making pretty good money, he gets $60.00 a month from the Brotherhood, and two dollars a day from Lidqust for painting. He told Opt. that Engineer G. F. Mc. Dowell had gotten back from Canada, where he had been on a visit. Opt. shortly met Peterson and Stranburg, they visited a saloon in the vicinity of the Hall, they met a great many of the strikers, most of whom appeared to be intoxicated; they said that they wanted to see the strike last until the cold weather sets in. Opt. went to the Clifton House at 11 P.M. with Stranburg and Peterson. Opt. then discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt.'G.D.C.'

Thursday, Aug.16, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8.30 A.M. Opt. left the Clifton accompanied by Geo.Tatters and Alex. Johnson, they they went to Gardt's saloon where they met John Hertz, he told Tatters that Joe. O'Shea of the switchmens Union wanted to see him at his office. Opt. treated the drinks Hertz doing the same. Opt. then went to 221 Main St. where Opt. bought some cigars. Opt. then went to the County Jail with Tatters to see Ed. Roberst. Opt. gave him the cigars. Roberts told Opt. that he expected to get out some time this week, and when he does he is going to leave the town for good.He told Opt, that he knew that he would never get a job here as his reccord was too bad. Opt. and Tatters remained at the Jail one half hour they then went to the hall, Tatters saw Joe. O'Shea they held a whispered conversation. Tatters then went up stairs in the Hall, he appeared to be excited. Opt. then went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall, where he met B. Holcomb and Thos. Riley, they played four games of pool. Opt. left them at 11.45 A.M. andwent to the Clifton House. Stranburg and Ed. Rogers made their appearence at noon, Stranburg told Opt. that it is was reported at the Hall that Mr. Stone

had gone to Boston to consult the directors of the C.B.&.Q. road. Ed. Rogers said that the strikershave more money than the Q. officals thought they had: he said that the boys can afford to hold out a year nicely(easly.) After dinner they sat out in front of the Hotel , Roger talked politics,he said that all the railroad men are going to vote for Palmer next election. He said also that this buisness of one man having a private army has got to be done away with; Opt. asked him who he referred to ,he said "Pinkerton". they sat around the Hotel up to 3.P.M. when Opt. went to Gardt's saloon with Hickson, Boyd and Stranburg. Opt. and Hickson treated the drinks .They then went to the Hall where they met H. Updike, Best, J. Bruso, and several others they spoke about a dance which will take place this evening at Mrs. Wheeler's boarding house . Updike said that the best thing the boys can do is to keep away from the new men. Bruso said he did'ent think the boys would bother them. Opt. remained in the vincinity of the Hotel until 4.30 P.M. when it started to rain, Opt, then went to the Clifton with Stranburg. At 7.30 P.M. Geo. Tatters came to the Hotel he told Opt. that somebody sent a report to the Hall that he was out riding with one of the scabs on Sundaya week ago,(that was the Sunday Opt. and Tatters were out riding with two girls.)he said that some Engineer's wife saw us and reported it to her husband who told it to R. Martin. Tatters said he made a speech and squared himself. he told them that he was out with a fellow named Murphy, he said there was several who got up and said they saw us, and knew me well that I was always with the strikers. Tatters said that was what Joe. O'Shea wanted to see him about. He said that every thing was all right now. J. Peterson shortly mabe his appearance, they visited the saloons, Gardt's , Altens, Smith &. Marble, and then went back to the Clifton where they met, Stranburg and W. Davio, to-night is ladies night at

the Hall. Devlo said most of the boys don't care to go to the Hall on ladies night. They sat opposite Mrs. Wheelers boarding house, where a dance was going on. The strikers did not molest them. They sat in front of the Hall with Stranburg up to 11.45P.M. when they retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Aug. 21, 1883.

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Dear Sir:-

Yours and report of Op't. "C. B. C."

Friday, Aug. 17, 1883.

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[illegible] Op't. [illegible]

[illegible] down [illegible]

[illegible] Capt. [illegible] the [illegible] matters. They went to the Claiborne House. Capt. asked the [illegible] if they could get [illegible] [illegible], & he said of course, he [illegible] that all of the boys must go to [illegible] $ 50.00 every month in advance. Letters shortly left Capt. and went [illegible] Mr. Rogers and Gen. Mills shortly made their appearance for dinner, Mills & Capt. every day. Rogers said that he was going to do [illegible] Capt. left the Hotel at 1.30 P.M. accompanied by Gen. Mills, they to [illegible] St. where Capt. treated the crowd, they next went to Mrs. Collyer's Mill grounds where a game of ball was being played, between Galesburg and New Windsor Nines. They met Quaker Oats, Standard, Corliss, Red. Shell, and several others. Holmes, Hertz, and Andrieces Plum, played with the Galesburg club. They left the ball ground at 5 P.M. and went to Brockway's Saloon. where Capt. treated the crowd. Capt. and Streeter then went to the Hotel. At 7.30 P.M. Otto came to the Hotel and asked Capt. to take a walk, they went to Wheat Sheaf where they met J. Boyd and Streeter [illegible] Galesburg. They then went to the Square where a band concert was going on. They visited Brockway's Saloon, the Wine Flyer's. Capt. [illegible] he knew it [illegible] to be [illegible] in the world to [illegible] that all the boys seemed to be satisfied, and they [illegible] be treated like. [illegible] Capt. had letters, but the times they had [illegible], both [illegible]. Capt. then went to the hotel [illegible] Mrs. [illegible].

Yours respectfully,

[illegible]'s Detect. Agency,

W. A. Pinkerton

per [illegible]

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Chicago, Aug 22nd 1888

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Dear Sir:

Following is our report of Ops. L. D. C. for Aug 18th 19th Saturday Aug 18th 1888

Today in Galesburg at 9 A.M. Ops. left the Hotel accompanied by Jno Patters and Chas Stranburg, they went up to the Hall where they met McDonnell, Martin, Jos Bruso and H. Olten, they were speaking about some of the new men as being no good and some of the bad breaks the new engineers have made since they have been running they spoke about the "2" stocks as being way down, and Ops. heard Martin say he would like to know what Morrison went to Boston for, he said there would probably be a large meeting of stock holders there to consider the strike question. They entered the Hall at 9.45 A.M. & Ops. & Patters went to 221 Main St. where they played five games of pool, Patters told Ops. he expected to get $700.00 from the

switchmens union, as he can not switch any more on account of injuries received here, he said he is then going to try and get a situation on a passenger train. At 11 AM. they went to Yardts saloon where they met J. Riley, C. Stranburg, J. Hinkson, J. Boyd, and Opr. treated them to the drinks and then went to the Clifton House with Stranburg, who told Opr. that the men at all divisions were standing firm as usual, he said McDowell came from Canada a few days ago and all the engineers there sympathize with the "2" strikers. Ed. Rogers made his appearance for dinner, he told a man named J. Stafford who stops at the hotel that the men were pretty certain of winning the strike. At 2 PM. Opr. and Stranburg, Boyd & Hinkson went to Stranburg's room and played cards until 4.30 PM. when they went to Henry Yardts saloon where Stranburg treated them to the beer, and they then went to the Hall where they met J. Riley, Ben Holcomb & Jno McGraw, they were talking about base ball, Opr. remained in the vicinity of the Hall until 5.45 PM. when he went to the Hotel with Hinkson at 7.20 PM. At 7.20 PM. Opr. went to the hall with Hinkson, who told him that he does

not care much about going to the meetings lately, he said it was the same old story over and over again. They stood around the vicinity of the Hall until 8.30 P.M. when they met J. Swanson, and they visited the saloons on Prairie St. until 10.30 P.M. when they went to the Clifton house, & Opr. discontinued for the day.

Sunday, Aug 19th 1888

Today in Galesburg at 8.30 A.M. Ed Roberts came to the Clifton House and took breakfast, He told Opr. that the Sheriff turned him loose last night, and said that his brother Paul arrived yesterday, & that he had not been successful in finding work and had been on a great spree in Chicago. Ed told Opr. that he intends to behave himself now and leave the town in a few days. After breakfast they took a car to Highland Park accompained by J. Peterson, they took a boat ride and left the Park at 11.30 A.M. and went to the Clifton House. Ed. told Opr. that his brother Paul went out to his Uncles farm a short ways into the country, to sober up. After dinner Ed left the hotel & went to his sisters house near the depot. At 2 P.M. Opr. went to the Hall with Stranburg & Ed Rogers Opr. saw a great many of the Strikers

enter the hall Stranburg shortly after entered saying he would see Opr. at the Hotel at 4.30 P.M. Opr took a walk around through the main streets and went to the Clifton House at 4.00 P.M. & at 4.45 P.M. Stranburg made his appearance, he asked Opr. if he would go and take a buggy ride. Opr. told him he would. At 5.30 P.M. Opr went to Williamson's stable and got a horse and buggy & went to the hotel and got Stranburg & they took a ride to Knoxville, Stranburg told Opr. that the visiting delegates spoke at the hall this afternoon they told the men that the "2" would eventually give in and pay the same as other roads are paying, and a great many letters were read guaranteeing support as long as they held out. Opr & Stranburg returned to Galesburg at 9.30 P.M. and took the horse and buggy to the stable and then went to the Clifton House. Opr sat around the Hotel until 11 P.M. when he retired.

Yours Respectfully
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Chicago, Aug. 22, 1888.

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City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "G.D.C."

Monday, Ang. 20, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8.30 A.M. Opt. left the Clifton House, and went to the Hall, where he met G. Clark and G. Mieley, and W. Daveo Opt. spoke to Deveo, Clark and Meiley entered the Hall. Opt. asked Deivo what was the matter with Clarke and Meiley that they most generally treat a fellow as a stranger . Devio replied that Allison ~~replied~~ told Mieley some time ago, that Opt. was a detective, and probably Meiley believes it. He said that all the boys were warned against him saying anything out side of the Hall, by Hill and Martin. Deivo said that he believed there were Detectives there, but who they were, and what they looked like , he did not know; Opt. and Dievo, took a walk to Gardt's saloon where they met Chas. Stranburg, Opt. treated the drinks, they then went back to the Hall where they entered. They then visited Alton's, Morely's, Smith's, and Marbles, saloons in the vicinity of the Hall, Opt. did not meet any of the strikers. Opt. then went to the Clifton Hotel at 10.30 A.M. and wrote back reports Stranburg and Ed. Rogers mane their appearance at 12. noon. Opt. asked Rogers

what he thought of Clarke's and Meiley's case, he said that all the brotherhood men looked at it in the same light as he did which is this, that he don't think that the company will prosecute them as all the conspiring was done by Bowels himself. At 130 P.M. Opt. asked Stranburg to take a ride out to Lake George as there was a picnic going on. They took a car and rode out. Opt. asked Stranburg if he ever heard Clarke and Meiley say anything about him; Stranburg replied that they have said that they did not think Opt. was all right; he said that Opt. name has been mentioned at the Hall several times, the last time in conection with Geo. Tatters, he said that he has been told to look out for Opt. and say nothing about what goes on in the Hall. Opt. then asked Stranburg if he had any doubts about my being a Detective, he said he has told others that Opt. was all right. They then returned to the Clifton House at 4.30 P.M. Stranburg told Opt. that there was no news conserning the strike, he said that Clarke receives reports from certain Freight Conductors about Engineers and their ability in handling locomotives. Opt. asked him who the Conductors were, he replied that their names were known only to Geo. Clark. After supper Opt. took a walk to the Hall with Stranburg, J. Swarson, a brakesmen, and Gus. Anderson, they remained there a short time when they went to Frolishes and Garut's saloon on Prairie St. Opt. and Swarsen treated the drinks, they then went back to the Hall. Stranburg and Anderson entered, Opt. and Swanson then went to Brown's Hotel billiard hall and played six games of pool. Opt. asked Swason how the C.B.&.Q. was getting along, he said they are doing a good business. He said that the Brakesmen were begining to kick about the new Engineers, he said that there were some Engineers who did not know how to work the air brakes, and a Brakesman is liable to be knocked off at any time while on duty; he said it was nothing for a Con. or Brakesman to be

knocked off his feet while on the way car, when the Engineers applied air to the brakes. Swarson said that the Brakesmen are begining to grumble, and also some of the Freight Conductors. They remained at Brown's billiard hall until 9.30 P.M. when they went to the Clifton House, and met Stranburg, he said they had a big meeting at the Hall and the same old story was sung. Opt. sat around the Hotel office with Stranburg, up to 11.30 P.M. when they retired.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "G.D.C".

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 10.A.M. Opt. went to the White Elephant saloon where he met G. Anderson, Alex. Johnson, and J. Bruso. Johnson asked Opt. to take a drink, Opt. then treated. Opt. heard Bruso say that there was going to be a picnic at Highland Park. Some ten strikers and their ~~families~~ families are going, including Renick Martin. Opt and the others shortly took a walk to the Hall where they met Rod. Newell, H. Updike, Ed. Rogers, and Geo. Best. they were speaking of minor matters. R. Martin shortly entered the Hall, he carried several letters in one hand. Updike, and the others entered the Hall. Opt. then went to Flynn's saloon on the Square, where he met J. Scriver and John Riley. Opt. asked them how it was that they do not attend the meetings regular? Scriver replied, that he was tired of hearing the same story. Riley says it is the same with him. They say they won't miss pay day. They both expect to get $60.00 next month. Opt. treated the drinks, they then went to Moore's saloon, where they met

M. Devlo. They went to a rear room and played cards up to 12.30 P.M. when Opt. left and went to the Hotel and had dinner. Opt. met Ed. Rogers and C. Stranburg at the Hotel, Opt. asked Stranburg if there was anything new in the strike matters, he replied that there was nothing. He said they had received $ 6000 from the East which is to help pay the "Boys" the first of next month, he said that money would be pouring in every day now, up to pay day. Opt. sat around the Hotel until 2.P.M. when Opt. Stranburg, and J. Hinkson, took a car and went to Lake George, they then took a boat and went out for a ride as far as Highland Park, a short ways from Lake George. They met R. Martin and several others with their families, they appeared to be having a good time. They left Highland Park at 4.30P.M. and went to Froklich and Gardt's saloons on Prairie St. and had several rounds of beer from there they went to the Hall where they met Ed. Rogers, and D. Magner they all walked twards the Clifton House. Opt. heard Rogers tell Stranburg that the boys will probably be to work in a week or so. He said that he believed the company would give the same wages as the others roads are paying. When they got to the Clifton House Rogers and Magner left them saying they were going home. Shortly after they left it rained very hard, At 7.30 P.M. Opt. went to the Hall accompanied by C. Stranburg, he told Opt. that he did not care about going to the meeting; they then went to Flynn's and Brockwald's saloons up to 10.30 P.M. closing time, when they went home and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Aug. 27, 1888.

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Gen'l. Man. C.H.&.Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. ' G.D.C. reports as follows, for Aug. 22,23,24,

Wednesday, Aug. 22,1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9.A.M. Ed. Rogers and W. Deveo passed the Hotel, I joined them and we went to the Hall where we met G. Clark and Mieley, they were talking to Forrest Cook, their Atty. when we approched they walked to one side and held a conversation for ten minutes; when Clark and Meiley entered the Hall. Rogers told us of some of the Poker card games he had been into here. He says that he has often played Faro over at the White Elephant saloon. They entered the Hall at 10.A.M. I then went to the cor. of Prairie St. where I met J. Swauson and J. Riley, we went to Brown's Hotel billiard hall and played cards and pool up to noon hour, when Swauson and I went to the Clifton and had dinner. I met Stranburg and Rogers in frount of th the Hotel after dinner. I asked Stranburg if there was anything new, he replied that all the boys would get their pay the first of Sept. He said that there are always ten or fifteen letters read to the strikers every day. At two P.M. we took a car to Highland Park accompanied by Hickson, Ford, and Halloren. We had a boat race. We left the

Park at 4. 45.P.M. and went to Gardt's saloon, where each of us treated the drinks, we then went to the Hotel. Rogers proposed a game of poker , they went to Stranburg's room. I did not take a hand in the game, they played up to 6. P.M. when Rogers went home. After supper I went to the Hall with Stranburg, we met R. Newell and H. Updike there. Updike said that he would like to see the strike settled, but from the way things look there is likely to be no settlement. I stood around the vicinity of the Hall until 8. 30 P.M. when Stranburg and I visited the saloon on Prairie St. and the Square. We went to the Clifton at 10. 20 P.M. and I discontinued.

Thrusday, Aug. 23, 1888.

At 8. 30 A.M. I went to the Hall where I met Geo. Tatters and Joe. Scriver we visited Flynn's and Breckwald's saloons, we then went back to the Hall where we met Stranburg and R. Martin and Brooks. Martin had a hand full of letters, he said that he had one in the lot from Chief Arthur. They did not discuss the strike question. They entered the Hall at 9. 30 A.M. I then went to 221 Main St. where I met J. Riley, he told me that his brother Tom was very sick with typhoid fever. We played four games of pool. I then left and went to the Hotel. Stranburg and and Rogers made their appearence at11. 30 A.M. I heard Rogers say that the boys were going to hold out and gain their point if it takes all winter; he said the company will want the old men when the cold weather comes. Stranburg told me they had received a letter from Chief Arthur stating that he had done all that he could do to settle the strike with the officals, He encouraged the Strikers and told them to stand firm. After dinner we sat in front of the Hotel up to 2.P.M. when Rogers proposed a game of Poker. We went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 4. 30 P.M. when we went to Gardt's saloon each of us

treated. We remained at the saloon until 5. 45. P.M. we then went to the Clifton and had supper. To-night being ladies night at the Hall Stranburg and Hickson did not go. We got a case of beer and went to Stranburg's room, and played cards up to 11. P.M. when we retired.

Friday, Aug. 24, 1888.

At 7. A.M. Hickson and I went to Gardt's saloon, I treated the drinks we also visited the White Elephant, Flynn's and White Front on Prairie St. Hickson told me that he is going away next pay day, he said the boys will never win the strike; and he is not going to waste any more time here. He has good letters from other roads, so he says, and can get a job on any railroad. Hickson got quite intoxicated, I took him to the Hall and got breakfast. I remained about the Hotel all morning. Rogers and Stranburg made their appearance for dinner. I ask-Stranburg how things were coming for the boys, he replied about the same, nothing new. After dinner Rogers went home. At 2. P.M. I went to the Hall with Stranburg, we met J. Riley, Ed. Roberts, and W. Devio there. We went to Gardt's saloon, and there met J. Boyd and J. Hickson We remained at Gardt's up to 5. 30 P.M. drinking and shaking dice. I then went to the Hotel with Stranburg and Roberts. After supper we went to Brown's Hotel where a band consert was to take place at 8.P.M. We visited some saloons on Prairie St. At 8. 30 P.M. I met Hardines sister of the switchmens Union, in front of Brown's Hotel we walked up and down Main St. I asked her if she had heard from her brother yet, she told me that he was at Argentine Kansas switching. I took her home at 10. P.M. and then I went to the Hotel and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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by W. O. [illegible]

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Chicago, Aug. 25, 1868.

H. B. Stone, Esq.
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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Saturday, Aug. 25 1868.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9. A.M. I met Ed. Rogers at the Clifton House, we went to Gardt's saloon where I treated the drinks the drinks,we then went to the Hall where we met Chas. Stranburg, H. Newell, E. Roberst and P. Brenan, also J. Swason. He told us that he had been discharged for being disloyal to the Co.and assocciating with strikers; he said that he was going to work on the Santa Fé. next week. Rogers s aid it was a shame, but there would be plenty others who would get it yet. We took a walk to Gardt's saloon where Rogers and I treated the drinks, we then went back to the Hall where they entered. Soon after I saw Clark and Meiley enter. I then went to Brown's billiard Hall where I met J. Boyd and J. Hicksonwe played six games of pool, and then went to the Clifton House. Stranburg and Rogers made their appearance at noon. Stranburg told me that there was nothing new. He said that it was reported at the Hallthat a new man, an engineer, got intoxicated yesterday and went home and beat his wife and child

and was fined $25. and costs .He said that the Q. is having a hard time to keep the drunkards in. Ed. Rogers made his appearance for dinner, he told me that he had a notion to go to work, and knock out the new men again, they are getting to "gay" so he says. He said that he would get in a little work some night. I told him that I would go with him. He said it was a go. After dinner I went to the Hall with Roberts where we metJ. Ford, J. Halloren, and M. Devio, we went to Gardt's saloon and remained there up to 5. P.M.I asked Devio what he thought about the strike, he said that all the boys expect to win; he said he need not worry as long as he gets his money every month. Halloren, Roberts, and I went to the Clifton at 5. P.M. I remained at the Hotel until 7. 30 P.M. when Hardines sister passed, I walked up home with her in the South part of the town. I then went to Gardt's saloon where I met C. Stranburg, and W. Patterson they spoke about some of the new men calling them some hard names. We remained at the saloon up to 10. 30 P.M. when I went to the Hotel accompanied by C. Stranburg, and retired for the night.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Aug. 28, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Man. C.B.&.Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G'.D.C.' reports as follows,

Sunday, Aug. 26, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9. A.M. I went to the vicinity of the Hall with Ed. Roberts, we met Ed. Rogers standing on the cor. of Main St. We went to 221 Main St. where I treated them to cigars, we then went to the Clifton House. I heard Rogers tell Roberts that he had eaten a meal at the Clifton with Bowels on one of his visits there, he said he never knew what Bowles' intentions were at the time. They talked about a base ball park being built here. At 2. P.M. Rogers took a car, saying that he was going to spend the afternoon in Highland Park. At 2.30 P.M. I went to the Park with Ed. Roberts, and J. Straling. There was a large crowd out there including John Roberts, a City policeman, mostly all of them were intoxicated. I treated Roberts and Straling to cigars at the boat house, we also took a boat ride. At 4. P.M. I met Hardine's sister, I took her home at 7. P.M. she told me that she did not like the situation her brother has; and says thath he will be home in a week. I went to the Clifton at 7. 30 P.M. where I met Stranburg, we took a walk to the Santa Fe. Depot where we met Ed. Rogers and Geo. Bills we saw the vestibule train come in. Stranburg told me that R. Martin made a good speech this afternoon at the

Hall, he spoke about the probabilities of there being another Boycott he also advised the men to keep mum, and say nothing out side of the Hall; as he was positive that there were C.B.&.Q. hirelings there. I went to 221 Main St. accompanied by C. Stranburg I treated him to cigars, we then went to the Hotel. I sat around the Hotel until 11. P.M. when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Aug. 30, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. " D.D.C." reports as follows,

Monday, Aug. 27, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8. 30 A.M. I went to Gardt's saloon with Stranburg and J. Boyd, I treated the drinks. We then went to the Hall where we met Ed. Rogers, Ed. Roberts, and H. Higbee They spoke about a strike going on at Peoria on one of the roads runing in there. They say that the C.B.&.Q. made a big bluff in sending 13. men out to help the other road, they wanted to show the strikers that they had plenty of men. They shortly left the place and entered the Hall. I saw Martin and Clark enter at 9. 30 A.M. I spoke to them, but they did not notice me. I then went to Moor's saloon where I met Paul Roberts, he told me he was working for Astrander the butcher, he said that he did not go to the Hall any more, as he is off the pay list. I treated the drinks, we then took a walk to Astrander's butcher shop where he left me. I then went to 221 Main St. where I met W. Kelly, he told me he had been out of town , and had arrived home yesterday, he was out west looking for a job, but was not successful, he came back to get his money from the Brotherhood. We played seven games of pool. I then went to the Clifton, Stranburg and Rogers made their appear-

at noon. I had a good talk with Stranburg, he told me that there was no news, he said that there is a great deal of talk about a new boycott , but he does not believe it will come off. After dinner I sent to town for a ~~six~~ case of beer. At 2. P.M. Stranburg, Boyd, Hickson, and myself went to Stranburg's room and played cards all afternoon and drank the beer. At 7. 30 P.M. I went to the Hall with Stranburg, where we met Highbee he spoke about the boycott, saying that it ought to be put on and kept there; he said that it was a well known fact that all the railroad men pull together. We stood around the vicinity of the Hall up to 8. 30 P.M. when I went to the Clifton with Stranburg and retired for the night.

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Ed. Rogers and H. Highbee at the Clifton at 9. A. M. we went to the Hall, all the Merchants were decorating their stores, to-day being republician rally day. Rogers told me that all the strikers are going to vote for either Streetor or Palmer, he said the private army business must be done away with. We took a walk to Marble's saloon on Prairie St. where Rogers and I treated the drinks we then went backto the Hall where they entered. I then met Kelly, we wentt to Tom. Riley's house and saw him, he is very sick with typhoid fever. We remained up there until 10. 30 A.M. I then went to the Clif ton where I met Stranburg and Ed. Rogers, I asked them if there was anything new, Roberts replied that there was nothing, he told me that as soon as he gets his pay he is going to leave the town for good; he said he was going to Kansas City or Argentine, he says he does not care to remain around town all winter. At 2. P.M. I went to Gardt's saloon with Hickson and Roberts, I treated the cigars. We then went

to the public Square where a republician rally was going on. We heard Joe. Fifer and others speak. We returned to the Clifton at 5. P. M. there we met Stranburg and Rogers, they said there won't be much of a meeting at the Hall to-night, as all the boys are going to the rally At 7. 30 P.M. Stranburg, Hickson, Roberts, Boyd, and myself went to Brown's billiard hall and played four games of pool, we then went to the Square where a ~~xxxxxx~~ political meeting was going on, we met several of the strikers there. They all say the republician party dont get there votes this time. We returned to the Clifton and retired at 10, 45. P.M.

Yours respectfully,

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by W. P. Pinkerton

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Chicago, Sept. 1, 1888.

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C. B. Mem. C.B.+Q.R.R
O.T.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. ' G. D. C'. reports as follows,

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 8. 30 A. M. accompanied by Ed. Roberts, Hickson, and John Swason, the discharged engineer, or rath er brakesman, we went to Gardt's saloon where I treated the drinks I asked Swason if he thought the brotherhood of brakesmen would take up his case of being discharged for going with the strikers, he said they would at the next meeting, he said that if they are any good every man on the C.B.&.Q. will go out and stay out until he is reinstaled. He is going to bring the matter up at the next meeting which takes place next month. He told me that Supt. Rice called him up and told him personally that the company had no further use for him , the cause being disloyal and assocciati ng with strikers. We took a walk to Moor's saloon, and there met M. Devio we went to a rear room and play-ed cards up to 11. 30 A.M. when at that time we went to the Hall, where where we met Ed. Rogers and C. Stranburg I heard Martin Rogers say that Martin was in Chicago on a visit. Rogers told Swason that he thinks his case of being discharged will be taken up at the next meeting, he says it is a shame that a man cannot assocciate with

whom he pleases. Rogers said he would like to see the boys gotten out We went to the White Elephant saloon Stranburg and treated the drinks we then went to the Clifton and had dinner. At 2. P. M. Stranburg, Roberst, and I took a car out to the base ball grounds. We left there at 5. P.M. and went to Gardt's saloon and there met Rogers and Devio Stranburg asked them if there was anything ne w Rogers replied nothing We went to the Clifton at 5. 45 P.M. and at 7. 30 P.M. we went to see 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' played , we met Hardines sister, I payed her way in, She said that her brother would be home on Friday, Tom Allison wou ld also be here on the same day. At 10. P.M. I took her home, and then went to the Clifton and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Sept. 3, 1888.

A. B. Stevens Esq
Genl. Mgr. C B & Q R R
City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. G. D. C. reports as follows,

Thrusday, Aug. 30, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9. A.M. I met J. Bruso at the Hotel, we went to Gardt's saloon I treated the cigars, we then went to to the Hall. Bruso told me that Martin went to Chicago, to see about the months pay thatis due, they expect Martin back on Saturday with most of the money for the switchmen. Stranburg, Tatters, and Ed. Robertsshortly made their appearance, they entered the Hall. I then went to Brown's billiard hall where I met J. Swason and J. Rilley, we played four games of pool, and then we went to Gardt's and had beers on the checks for the pool. Swason told me that he believed that the brakesman will stick to him, he said that he has spoken to several of them and they told him th at his case would be brought up at the next meeting. Reiley said that the brakesmen ought to go out until Swason was reinstaled. I left Brown's hall at 11. 30 A.M. accompanied by Swason we went to the Clifton and had dinner. Stranburg told me that there was no news, only that Martin was expected in town on Saturday to pay the strikers their $60. We took a car at 2. P.M. and went out to Highland Park we took a boat ride and then sat in the shade up to 5. 30 P.M. when we started for the Clifton House. I left the Hotel at

gave in, he replied that he thought the road would make some kind of a proposition, and the men will accept them. At 7. 30 P.M. I went to the Public Square with Rogers, Strahburg, and Roberts, a band was going on. We visited Flynn's saloon. We then went to the Clifton. I retired at 11. P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8. 30 A.M. I went to the Hall with Roberts and Tatters, we met A. and H. Updike, R. Newell, and J. Bruso. I heard Newell say that he was strickly temperance now; we went to Geusart cigar store on Main St. and played cards for the cigars. At 9. 30 A.M. we went to the Hall. I shortly met James Halloren we went to the Union Hotel where he treated the drinks, on leaving there we went to the Clifton, and there met Allison, he told me that he was going to punch the heads off of some of the new men; and said that hewould like to get a crack at Fairbanks in the dark. We sat in front of the Hotel until 11. 30 A.M. we then went to Gardt's saloon, and there found Ed. Roberts and Strahburg I treated the drinks, we then went to the Hotel and had dinner. Stranburg said that there was nothing new, Martin did not get back yet, they expect him on the Santa Fee vestibule train which arrives at 8.30 P.M. At 2.P.M. I went to the base ball grounds with Roderts, Stranburg, and Halloren, we saw the game between the Indianxx Indians and Galesburg, there was a large number of strikers on the grounds. Fairbanks was there with a Miss Hoey, J. Riley a and several others called him a scab, and made things unpleasant for him. We returned to the Clifton at 7.30 P.M. I went to the Hall with R Roberts and Stranburg, we met Swason there, he told us that he was onto a detecttive who hangs around saloons, he said that the detc.

7. 30 P.M. accompanied by Tatters and Ed. Rogers we went to the Hall, Rogers said that he was getting so that he did not care to go th to themeetings lately. We stayed in the vicinity of the Hall up to 8. 30 P.M. then we visited saloons an Prairie St. up to 10. P.M. when I went to the Hotel and retired.

Friday, Aug. 31, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 9. 30 A.M. I went to the Hall with Ed. Roberts, Stranburg, and J. Hickson, they say they will get their money as soon, as Martin gets back. We met T. Allison at the Hall, he told us that he had been as far west as the Pacific Coast, but did not strike a job he liked, he said he came home for his pay. He told me that B. Hardine was in town, but was going away again after pay day , he said that all the railroad men he spoke to were in sympathy with the Q. strikers . We went to Gardt's saloon and drank four rounds of beer; we then went to the Hall and they entered, and I went to the Union Hotel bar, and there I met J. Swason, he said that there was a game of ball this afternoon, I told him I would go, he treted the drinks, I treated the cigars. At the Hotel we met Allison, Tatters, and Hickson. Fairbanks, a new fireman, passed the Hotel, Allison called him all manner of names Fairbanks never noticed him. At 1. 30 P.M. I went to the ball grounds with Swason and Ed. Roberts we saw the game between Prairie City and Galesburg mines, there was a large crowd of strikers there. We left at 5. P.M. and returned to the Clifton House, and there met Ed. Rogers he spoke about Crawford and several other men that were new, he said he has spoken to all of them, but they will not leave their employ of the C.B.&.Q. road.; he said that all the new men would have to get out when the cold weather sets in, he believes the old men will back by that time . I asked him if he thought the company would

Give in

had a head, he said he was going to put all of the boys on. We visited saloons on Prairie St. and the Square up to 10.30 P.M. when at that time I went to the Hotel, Hickson, Boyd, and several others were there most of thmm Fwere intoxicated. I left them at 12. P.M. still drinking in the office, I then retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detc. Agency,
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Chicago, September 6th., 1888

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'G. D. C.'

Sunday, September 2nd., 188-

To-day in Galesburg

At 9 A. M. I went to the hotel with Ed. Roberts and C. Stranburg, met J. Brun, Higbee and Rod Sewell there. They told Stranburg that Martin got back last night and the Engineers and Firemen will get their pay to-morrow at 9 A. M.

Roberts, Stranburg and I then went to the Clifton where wee played cards in my room until Noon when J. Peterson came to the hotel and asked me to go and take dinner with him. I went with him and at 2 P. M. left him at the Hall. I then went to the Clifton House where I met Boyd, Ford and Hinkson; we went to Boyd's room and played cards until 5.30 P. M. when Stranburg, Rogers and I went to supper. Stranburg said that Martin made a speech at the meeting telling the boys that he would bet all his earthly possessions that the strikers would win this fight before another month passes.

We took a walk to 221 Main St. where I treated the cigars, then went back to the hotel. I remained around the hotel until 11 P.M.

Monday, September 3rd.,1888

At 9.30 A. M. I went to the hotel with Geo. Tatters and Stranburg; they went up nin the hall and I went to Gardt's saloon where I met Hinkson, found him intoxicated. He said he was going to the hall to get his money. I took him to the hall, met Ed Roberts who took him up stairs. Half an hour later they came down and Hinkson had $40.00 in gold. Roberts told me that all switchmen got $40.00, Engineers $60.00. We all went to Gardt's saloon, treated drinks and took Hinkson to the hotel intoxicated. We met Geo. Tatters at the hotel who told me he gets $700.00 from the Switchmen's Union next Wednesday, being unable to switch any more; he said he was going to New York and go in business with his brother.

Roberts told me that he is going to leave town with Jack Lahey, ex-yardmaster, going to Kansas City, Allison also leaves to-day.

Roberts and I went to the hotel for dinner after which he left saying his brother's child was dead and he was going to attend the funeral.

At 12.30 P. M. Stranburg and Rogers came in the hotel, Stranburg said he was going to visit his folks at Kewanee, Ill. and started for the depot. I visited the several saloons during the afternoon, met a great number of strikers spending their money freely; they say they will win this strike before another month passes.

At 6 P. M. I went to the hotel, met Ed Roberts there; he said he was going to leave town Thursday and asked me to go with him and I told him I would probably go. We visited saloons up to 10 P. M. when we went to the hotel and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Sept.11, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "G.D.C." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Sept.4, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 8.30 A.M. I met P.Brennan and J.Swanson in front of the hotel and went with them to Gardt's saloon; Swanson said that the Brotherhood of Brakemen had not yet taken action in his case. We then went to the hall, where Brennan entered while Swanson and I went to Moore's saloon, where we met Gus.Anderson, B.Graham and Ed.Roberts; we played cards until 11.30 A.M. and then went to the hall where we met John Lahey; he asked Roberts to go away with him to-morrow and Roberts said that he would. Roberts, Swanson and I went to Gardt's saloon and then to the hotel and got dinner.

Stranburg came to the hotel and said that he had been to Kewanee to see his people; that the engineers and firemen all get the same, $40.00 a month; that there was not enough money to pay the firemen. We remained at the hotel all the afternoon playing cards with Ed.Roberts and J.Boyd.

After supper I went to the hall with Ed.Roberts and we met

Martin and several others. Martin advised Roberts not to get drunk and get into jail again; Roberts became angry and said that the boys did not help him when he was there. At 8.30 P.M. Roberts and I left the hall and visited Flynn's, Breckwald's and the White Elephant saloons, returning to the hotel at 11 P.M.

Wednesday, Sept.5, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 9 A.M. I went with Ed.Roberts to the hall where we met John Lahey; he told Roberts that he could not go away to-day but that he would be ready to go next Friday. Roberts and I then went to the billiard hall at Brown's hotel where we played five games of pool and then went to Gardt's saloon; we met J.Halloran there and in a short time Joe Ennis, one of the strikers who went back to work on the "Q", came in, accompaniyd by a brakeman. Roberts called Ennis all manner of names and, as he was intoxicated, I got him out of the saloon and back to the hotel. At 11 A.M. Stranburg came to the hotel and said that there was nothing new; that all the men believe that they will win this strike yet; that all the strikers believe that the C.B.& Q. will never push the dynamite case; that Clark and Mylie go to every meeting.

At 2 P.M. Ed.Roberts asked me to go to the Knoxville fair with him; I said that I would, borrowed $10.00 of Stranburg, and we got a horse and buggy at Williamson's livery and went. A great number of strikers were at the fair grounds. We returned to Galesburg at 6.30 P.M. and had supper at the hotel.

At 8 P.M. Roberts and I went to the hall and met Joe Bruso, and Geo.McDowell; Roberts spoke about his trouble with Joe Ennis and they advised him not to raise a row as it might make his brother, John

Roberts and Marshall Ennis, Ennis' brother, who are both on the police force, bad friends. We then went to Gardt's saloon and remained there until 9.30 P.M.; they talked a great deal about the new men employed by the C.B.& Q. At 9.30 P.M. I went to the Clifton House with Roberts and discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by Wm A. Pinkerton,

Genl.Supt.Western Division.

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Dear Sir.

Following you will please find reports of Ops. L. D. C. for Sept. 6th & 7th 88

Thursday, Sept 6th 1888.

Today in Galesburg at 8.30 AM Op. went to the Hall in company with Ed. Roberts & Chas. Stranburg, and they met Hank Higbee there, he told Roberts that he had better be careful as he (Higbee) had heard that Marshall Ennis was going to arrest him (Roberts) the first opportunity he gets. Roberts said he was going to leave town to-morrow, but would come back again next pay days. John Lahey shortly after made his appearance & told Roberts to be ready to go on the Santa Fe at ten o'clock to-morrow.

They then went to Yard's saloon where Roberts and Op. treated to the drinks. Higbee & Lahey went back to the Hall, Roberts left Op. at 10 A.M. saying he was going to see his sister. Op. then went to the Clifton House & Stranburg said he was going to the Hall. Op. met John Hinkson at the Hotel, he has been intoxicated every

day this week, he told Opr. that he heard the Brotherhood was going to cut him off the pay roll for getting drunk. He said if they did, he was going to try and get back to work. Henderson was yard master at Burlington some years ago, and is considered a good man at switching, by all the switchmen. Opr. went with him to Yandt's saloon where Opr. treated him to a drink of whiskey, they then went back to the Clifton Hotel where they met Geo Patten, he told Opr. that he was going away. Friday night that he had received his $7000 and was no longer a member of the Switchmens Union, he is also cut off of the strikers pay roll. Stanbury came in at noon and Opr. asked him how it was that Rogers did not take his meals at the Clifton House any more and he replied that Rogers went home for his dinner now. Opr. asked him if there was any prospects of the strike being settled, & he replied that there was not that there was no move except that the boys at Quincy raised h— every once and a while. A general boycott on certain merchants has been raised there. After dinner Stanbury asked Opr. to go to the Knoxville Fair, he said he had two girls and that he would take one and Opr. could take the other. At 1:30 P.M. they went to Williamsons livery and hired single rigs and drove to Miss Rondine's house on N. Kellogg St.

and got the girls and went to the Fair they met Engineer Matt Hale on the way to Knoxville, he was accompanied by a young lady, he told them that all of the boys would be over to Knoxville this afternoon. They met a great number of the strikers at the Fair grounds, there was a good deal of betting among them on the races. Opie & Stranburg returned to Galesburg at 4 PM Opie took Miss Rondine home and then went to the Clifton House. Stranburg made his appearance at 8 P.M and he & Opie went to Holloran's room where they met Hinkson, Ed Roberts & J. Holloran, they were intoxicated and had plenty of beer to drink. Opie remained at the Hotel all evening. He retired at 12 mid night.

Friday, Sept 9th 1888

Today in Galesburg Opie reports that Ed Roberts left the Hotel at 7.30 A.M. saying that he was going to take a train for Kansas City. Opie left the Hotel at 8.30 A.M. accompanied by Hinkson & Chas. Stranburg, and went to Gardels saloon where Opie & Stranburg treated to the beer, they then went to the corner of Prairie & Main Sts where they John Stalling and Alex Johnson, they went to the White Front saloon on Prairie St where Opie treated to the drinks. Johnson told him that he came near doing up a new engineer last night near the

depot he said he caught the new engineer coming out of Mrs McCaffs house a woman of ill repute & he followed the new man to the depot calling him all kinds of names, but the new man said nothing. They took a walk to the Hall where Stranburg and Johnson entered. Opr. Stroling and Hinkson went to Browns Hotel billiard hall where they played three games of pool. Opr & Hinkson then went to the Clifton House & Opr. went to his room & wrote back reports. He met Stranburg at the dinner table he told Opr. that they had a row at the hall this morning, the fireman want their pay & Martin Reeps putting them off from day to day, he said there was no moral moral letters were read from other divisions but they did not amount to much. (A & S. M. Opr. went to the ball game with Stranburg, they returned to the Clifton House at 5 P.M. At 7 P.M. Geo Peters came to the Hotel and bade Opr. good bye saying he was going to New York to spend four weeks with his brother, he told Opr. that he saw Supt Rice who promised him a situation doing baggage work on his return to Galesburg. Peters went up town to see Jos O'Shea the head man of the switchmens unions & he said O'Shea was going to see him off on the 12:20 A.M. train At 7:30 P.M. Opr. went to the hall with C.

Stansbury & Sl. Hight they stood in the vicinity of the hall until 8 P.M. when Stansbury & Hight entered and Opr. went to Brown's Hotel where there was a band concert going on. He met Peterson, Holcomb, Riley and several others on the corner of Kellogg and Main Sts. they all saw Mr. Rice and O. Price pass in a buggy accompanied by two ladies, but they did not say anything. They visited Jardis saloon several times and Opr left them at 9.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel where he met J. Boyd & Pinkson, Opr. asked Boyd if Forrest Cooke, Clarks attorney or Clark himself had spoken to him lately he replied that they had not. Opr. sat around the Hotel until 11.30 P.M. when he retired.

Yours Respectfully
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Genl. Supt. West Div.
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Chicago, Sept. 11,1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. ' G. D. C' . reports as follows,

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9.A.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Stranburg and Hickson, we went to Gardt's saloon where I treated the drinks, we then went to the Hall there we met Newell, Mc.Dowel, Hollen, and Meiley. They did not talk about the strike, they entered the Hall at 9.30 A.M. shortly after I saw Martin and Clark enter. I then went to Brown's saloon and billiard Hall where I met J. Riley, he told me that the strikers were going to have a big dance next Thursday Eve. at the armory Hall, I told him that I would take a ticket next week. We played six games of pool. I then went to the Hall and there met Stranburg and Joe. Bruso, we took a walk to Gardt's saloon where we came across Hickson, I treated the drinks. Stranburg told me thata all the men want to see the C. B. &. Q. boycotte again, he said that there may be another boycotte, there is news from other points, he said that the men intend to stand solid here; if there is any breaking of ranks, it will start at some other division. Stranburg and I went to the Hotel at 11.45 A.M. and had our dinner. At 1.30 P.M. we met Ed. Rogersat the Hotel, he asked us to go to Highland Park, we got a car and went out there , when we arrived we took a boat and had a ride.

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Rogers told that he expected to go to work on the Santa Fée road soon he had been promised a good run. He said that he may as well by working that $ 90.00 and $100.00 is better pay than $40.00 he said that the strike would last all winter; and as long as Brown, Peterson, and several others have made the break, he is going to follow suit. We remained at the Park up to 5. P.M. when we went to Gardt's saloon, Rogers treated. Stranburg and I then went to the Clifton House. At 7. 30 P.M I went to the Hall where I met Peterson, Swason, Brenan, and Riley they spoke about the striker's dance. I shortly met , or rather saw, Martin, Clarke, and Meiley enter the OHall. Swason and I then went to Alten's saloon , Swason told me that the C.B.&.Q. officals will be sorry that they laid him off, for associating with strikers, he said that his case is going to make trouble for the company; and said that he believes that the brotherhood of brakesmen will ask the company to reinstall him. We visited saloon on Prairie St . and then went to the Clifton House. Stranburg, Peterson, and Brenan made their appearance at 9.30 P.M. I asked Stranburg how the boys at Quincy were getting along, he replied that they were raising 'cane' down there; he said that there is a great deal of talk to boycott . Peter Nelson, the grocer, and several others say that the strike is about the same as it was last Feb. 27th. The boys don't expect to see a settlement until cold weather sets in. I sat around the Hotel office up to 11.30 P.M. when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Sept. 12, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. " G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Sunday, Sept. 9,1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the Hall at 9.A.M. accompanied by Stranburg, and Hickson, we met Ed. Rogers and Joe. Scrives there, we then went to Anderson's restaurant, where I treated the cigars, from there we went to the Santa Fée R.R. to see the G.A.R. train come in, it came at 10.A.M. Stranburg and I left Rogers at the depot and we tent to the Clifton, and there met Brenan and Swason. We went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 1.P.M. Stranburg and Brenan went to the Hall, Swason and I took a ride to the Park on a street car, he told me that he had met the head man of the Brakesmen Union this morning, and he was informed that no action would be formed in the case, that is his being discharged for being disloyal to the company. Swason said that Supt. Rice told him that a party named Murphy took him home drunk one night when he, (Swason) was expected to go on a run. I told Swason that probably Supt. Rice saw me take him home that night. Swason then said that the town was full of spotters, he said that a party named Driscoll got discharged for the same thing, and said that a brother of Brenans , a striking fireman, will get it if he does not look

out. We took a boat ride at the Park, returning at the Clifton at 5. 30 P.M. I met Stranburg at the Hotel after supper, he told me that nothing new had traspired at the meeting, we took a walk up on Main St. I treated the cigars. We returned to the Hotel at 9.P.M. I sat around the Hotel up to 11.30 P.M. when Stranburg and I retired.

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Chicago, Sept. 13, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. " G.D.C". reports as follows,

Monday, Sept. 10,1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the Hall at 8.30 A.M. with Rogers, Brenan, and W. Graham, they spoke about the dance, Rogers said that it was gotten up by the Riley Bros. to get money for their own use, he said that it would not benefit the strikers any. R. Martin made his appearance at 9. A.M. he carried a handful of letters as he entered the Hall. Swason, and Driscoll made their appearance at9.30 A.M. they asked me to play pool, we went to Brown's Hotel Hall where he played seven games. They are both discharged brakesmen, they told me that they expected to get situations on the Santa Fée. R.R. by the first of next month, they say that the Brotherhood of Brakesmen will not interfere with their case. Swason and I went to the Clifton at 11.45 A.M. Stranburg made his appearance at 12.Noon, he told me that there was no news he said that some of the men were getting tired, and were going to look for some work, he said that old Martin told the boys that the strike would probably last all winter; theer were several letters from Eastern divisions of the Brotherhood, so he said, advising the men to stand to gether and they would win;Stranburg said that as soon as the snow begins to fly, the Q. will look for its old hands. After dinner

Swason, Hickson, and myself went up to Stranburg's room and played cards for the cigars up to 4.30 P.M. we then went to Gardt's saloon, Stranburg treated the drinks. Hickson showed us a letter from a yardmatter in Savannah, Ill. advising him to go there and go to work, Hickson said that he did not intend to lay idle all winter, and he is going about the first of Oct. Swason made his appearance about 8.30 P.M. we visited saloons on Prairie St.he pointed out a man at Alten's saloon and said that he was a detective, he says that he ahs told all the boys about him. We remained at Alten's up to 10.30 P.M.At 7.30 P.M. I went to the Hall with Stranburg, and Hickson, we met a large crowd at the enterance, they spoke about minor matters, I heard H.Highee say that he would bet any man in town that the Q. would give in before the 1, of Oct. We went to the Clifton at 10.30 P.M. we had some music on the harp and guiter, Stranbyrg and I retired at 11.30 P.M.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. G.D.C. reports as follows,

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the White Elephant saloon at 8.30 A.M. I met Paul Roberts there, I asked him if he had heard from his brither Ed. yet, he told me that he ahd, and that Ed. was in Kansas City, and so also was John Lahey, he told me that he never goes near the Hall now,; I treated the drinks. Roberts then left the saloon saying that he was going to a funeral this morning. J. Riley and W. Graham shortly made their appearance, they spoke about a meeting of the Brotherhood of Firemaen at Atlanta, Ga. Riley told me that Ralph Lacey left for Atlanta three days ago. He said that the meeting will not have much to do with the strike, only to gain fianical support. I asked Riley where the proceeds of next Thrusday's dance would go to , he replied that it would go to the strikers that were in need. He told me that his brother Tom. had been very sick, and a little money would help him he said that there were others in the same fix. Riley treated the beer we then crossed the street and went to Moore's saloon, where we played five games of pool, we then went to theHall, and there met H. Updike, R. Newell, J. Bruso, and H. Higbee, they had just come down from the meeting, Stranburg shortly came down, we then went to Gardt's saloon

I treated the drinks. Stranburg told me that the boys do nothing at the Hall but play cards and checkers, the meeting only lastinghalf an hour, and that time is occupied in reading letters, he said that there was no prospect of settlement on either side, and said that the boys were going to hold out as long as they got their money. Stranburg, Hickson, Rogers, and I went up to Stranburg's room and played cards all afternoon, we sent for beer, and played for the cigars. They did not talk about the strike, only Rogers said that the meeting were so d-- stale that he hated to go to them. At 7. 30 P.M. I took a walk to the Hall with Stranburg, we visited saloons up to 10.P.M. I learned nothing of any importance. We returned to the Hotel at 10.45 P.M. and retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opr. Z.D.C.

Wednesday, Sept 12th 88

Today in Galesburg Opr. left the Hotel at 9 A.M. and went to the Hall accompanied by Engineer Chas. Stranburg. They met Paul Roberts and Engineer McDowell near the entrance of the Hall. Paul Roberts asked Opr. if he had heard from his (Roberts') brother Edward yet and Opr. told him, he had not. McDowell told them that the boys were fixing up Foote's Hall on Prairie St. for their own use, they intend to vacate the Hall on Main St. as there is to much expence attached to that Hall. They then took a walk to Smith & Marbles saloon on Prairie St. where Opr. treated them to the drinks, they then went back to the Hall where they met Herb Updike and Rod Newell, they all entered the Hall, and Opr. went back to Smith's

Marble's saloon where he met J Johnson, a fireman, and he told Opp. that he had been through the west and had talked to a great number of railroad men, they all want to see the Q men win & will give up their last dollar to help them. Opp. treated and they then went to the Hall where Johnson entered. Opp. then went to the Clifton Hotel and wrote up his back reports as the only chance he has is when Stranburg is not at the Hotel. Opp. met Ed. Rogers and Stranburg at the Hotel at 12 noon. They took dinner together & Rogers spoke about the Labor ticket, he said all working men ought to vote for Gen. Palmer as the Labor ticket had no show, he said it was to the interest of all working men that Palmer should be elected, then there would be no private army, he said J. Martin, the editor of the Press & People was working hard for Palmer and would capture all of the strikers votes. Stranburg told Opp. that there was nothing new in the strike matters he said the men all felt good and are all standing firm. he said there will be no more breaks here in the ranks. At 2 PM Opp. and Stranburg went to Williamsons livery stable and got a horse and buggy and drove

to Knoxville, they visited Hill and Smiths saloon and saw John Enders a great friend of the strikers, he asked Stranburg how things were going and he replied, "all O.K." They left Knoxville at 5 PM and arrived in Galesburg at 5.45 PM and took the horse and buggy to the stable and then took supper at the Clifton. Opr. went to the Hall at 7.30 PM. with Chas Stranburg, they met J. Riley, J. Watson, and W. Grahams, Opr. bought a ticket for the strikers dance from John Riley, Opr. stood around the vicinity of the hall with Stranburg until 8.30 PM. when they went to Gardts saloon and remained there until 10.30 PM. (closing time) when they went to the stable and retired.

Yours Respectfully
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Chicago, Sept. 18, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. ' G.D.C'. reports as follows,

Thrusday, Sept. 13, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to Gardtt's saloon at 8.30 A.M. I met Ed. Rogers and J. Riley there, I treated the drinks, and then walked to th the Hall with Rogers, he asked me to go to the White Elephant saloon he said thathe could get me a good game of poker there, I told him I did not care about playing that I had no money, he then entered the Hall. Riley asked me to go with him to the Armory Hall to help him put things in order for the dance to-night; we went to the Hall and there met F. Watson and W. Graham, we remained at the Armory up to noon, we then went to the White Front saloon, I treated the drinks: from there we went to the Clifton where I met Stranburg, he told me that the boys would probably move from the Main St. Hall to the Hall on Prairie St. he said that there was no news; Lacy arrived from Atlanta, Ga. and reports that every thing went in favor of the C.B.&.Q. strikers. At 2. 30 P.M. I went to the ball Park with Stranburg to see a game between Galesburg, and the Peoria Clubs, there wwas a great number of strikers at the Park, we left at 5. P.M. and went to the White Elephant saloon where we met Ed. Rogers, H. Updike, H. Higbee, and J. Bruso, I treated

to the drinks. Stranburg and I then went to the Clifton and had supper. At 7.30 P.M. I went to the Hall with Stranburg and Hickson, we saw Meiley and Clark enter at 8. P.M. also a number of ladies, this being ladies night. At 8.45 P.M. I went to Marble's saloon with Stranburg both of treated the drinks. We went to the Armory at 10.30 P.M. where there was a number of strikers dancing, I remained at the dance up to 2. A.M. when at that time I went to the Hotel and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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H.B.Stone.Esq.

General Manager.C.B.&.Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.

Following find report of Opt,G.D.C.dated at Galesburg.Ills. Sept,I4th,I888.Operative reports That:at 9.00.A.M.this morning he in companywith Stranburg and Hinkson they went to thehall with some of the Strikers,they '( some ofthe strikers) varying chairs from main St, Hall,to Foots Hall ,near Praine St, Stranburg told Opt that they did not need so large a hall now,and would save expenses.They went to Allen and Morley's, Saloons,the men left Opt, at ten o'clock, and went to the Firemens Hall where the meeting was to take place, Opt then went to 22I Main St,where he met Natson and J,Riley,they told Opt that the dance was a success that they cleared 60.00,over expences,they played pool ,andthen left and went to the Clifton House,where he met Ed Rogers he spoke about going to the Ball Game,in the afternoon,Opt told Rogers that he would go also,he then left and said he was going to the Hall.at I2,00,noon,Stranberg told Opt that there was no news worth mentioning he said the boys would never go back,unless the Company pays the same wages as other roads,He said they were moving into very small quarters,At 2.00,P,M,Opt went to the Ball Game with Stranberg.they met a large crowd of strikers there.but learned nothing about about the Strike,two of the new men came out in a buggy to see the Game

but little attention was paid to them.all left the Ball Park about 5.00.P.M.Opt went to the Clifton House, at 7.30,P.M,Opt went to the Hall with Hickson Rogers and Stranberg,they remained there until up to8.00.P.M.and then went to the Public Square,to the Band Concert was in progress,they visited Buchwalds Saloon,also Flynns and Huffheimes Saloons,Rogers told Opt that the C.B.&.Q.were not doing much business, hesaid that he saw new men hang around town,4 days,before they went outon a run,and that they could not be doing much business,they re mained at the square till 10.00.P.M.and then Opt Stranberg and Hinkson went tothe Hotel,and Opt discontinued for the night.

Yours Truly.

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per Wm A. Pinkerton

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Chicago, Sept. 19, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Saturday, Sept. 15, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8.30 A.M. I went to the Firemen's Hall with Stranburg and Hickson, we met Brenan and Mc.Dowell there, they spoke about the boys fixing up the Hall on Prairie St. over Wright's laundry Mc.Dowell said that it would be ready by next week for the boys to occupy. We took a walk to Gardi's saloon and I treated the drinks, they then went back to the Hall and I went over to Brown's saloon, or rather Hotel, billiard Hall, I there met Tom. and J. Riley, we played four games of pool, and then we went to the Hall, they went up stairs to the the meeting, I visited saloons on Prairie St. up to 11. 30A.M. I went to the cor. of Main and Kellogg Sts. and there met Stranburg and Ed. Rogers we walked to the Clifton, they spoke about moving out of the old Hall into winter quarters. I asked Stranburg if there was any news he replied that there was not. At 2. P.M. Stranburg and I went to Williamson's livery stable and got a hourse and buggy anddrove out to Lake George where a picnic was going on, we met several strikers there we drove around the Lake several times and I asked Stranburg if some of the boys did not want to go back to the old skedule, he replied that that there was not one; he said that they had a chance to go back

the time that Joe. Duins and three other went back, he says that the men intend to stay and win if it takes all winter; he said that the strike would never be called off; if the men did not go back to the C.B.&.Q. will always be called a scab road. We returned to Galesburg at 5.30 P.M. and had supper at the Clifton. At 7.30 P.M. I xxxxx went to the Hall with Stranburg and B. Holcomb, there was a crowd standing around the enterance of the Firemen's Hall, they did not talk about the strike. I remained in that vicinity up to 8.30 P.M, when at that time Stranburg and I visited saloons on the square, we met several of the strikers but they did not talk about the strike. We returned to the Clifton at 10.30 P.M. and pla yed several games of cards with Hick son and Turner up to 12.30 P.M. when at that time Stranburg and I took a walk to the Depot and had a lunch, we met J. Bruso there he told us that the train from the East was oxxxxxxxxxxx one hour late, and he said that is the way they have been for the past two weeks. Stranburg and I went to the Clifton at 1. 30 P.M. and retired.

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 10. A.M. I went to the Hall with Stranburg and Hickson we met Ed. Rogers, Mc. Dowell, J. Bruso, and Higbee, Bruso spoke about the passenger trains on the C.B.&.Q. being late, and he says that the company can not put up with those men this winter. We took a walk to 221, Main St. where I treated the drinks, I stood around the vicinity of the Hall until noon, I then went to the Clifton with Stranburg and Hickson. At 1.30 P.M. Stranburg went to the Hall, Hickson Turner, Boyd, and I went to Stranburg's room and played cards all afternoon for the cigars, at 5. P.M. Stranburg returned, he told Hickson that they had quite a lively meeting at the Hall; Martin and Clark both made good speeches, telling the men that now was the most impor-

tant time to stand together, and that the cold weather would bring the company to time; After supper I took a walk up Main St. with Stranburg we went into Burt's store I treated the cigars. Stranburg asked me to take a trip to Quincy with him, and I told him that I did not have enough money to pay fare, he said that he could not go over the road without paying his fare, I told him that I might go with him next week, he says he wants to visit several friends there. We sat around the Hotel office up to 10. P.M. when we retired.

Monday, Sept. 17, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8.30 A.M. I went to Gardi's saloon with Hickson we met Paul Roberts there, he told us that he had heard from his brother Ed. and from Lahey, they are in Kansas City, and will be back by next pay day, I treated the drinks, Hickson and I then went to the Firemen's Hall and met Higbee and Bruso, they spoke about the C.B.&.Q. moving their shops from Aurora to this City, Bruso said that it was all a bluff;, he said that the comp any can not afford to do it, Higbee said that he thought it was a rumor started to scare the Aurora ~~xxxxxxxx~~ mechanics and merchants. Stranberg and Brenan shortly made wtheir appearance, we then went to Moore's saloon and there met Swason, ex. C.B.&.Q. brakesman, we played cards up to noon and then went to the Clifton and had din ner. At 1.30 P.M. w e went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 6. 30 P.M. we then went to Gardi's saloon, and there met Ed. Rogers, Stranburg asked Rogers if there was any news, he replied that there was not. I treated, or rather, we treated eachother, and then went to the Clifton and got supper. I remained at the Hotel all eve. playing checkers with Stranburg, we retired at 10.30 P.M.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:

Op. G.D.C. reports as follows
Galesburg, Tuesday, Sept 18th 88

At 9 A.M. I went to the hall with Chas Stranburg, we met P. Brennan and Jno. Swanson there. I asked Swanson if the Brotherhood of Trainmen had taken up his case of being discharged by the Company yet & he replied that they would not take his case up, and he does not care, he said he was going to leave town in a few days, we took a walk to Yantis saloon, I treated them to the drinks, they spoke about the prospects of a strike on the Wabash road at St. Louis, we went to Moore's saloon and played several games of pool, we then went to the Clifton House. Stranburg made his appearance at 11 A.M. he told me there was no news except that the Brotherhood men at St. Louis refuse to have anything to do with the C. B. & Q. men, there may be a strike on the Wabash road. At 1:30 P.M. we took a walk up Main St. to the Square and

then back to the hotel. Jas Swanson, Stranburg & Hinkson went to Stranburg's room and played cards for cigars until 5.45 PM when we had supper At 7.30 PM I went to the hall with Stranburg, we met H. Updike, R. Newell, Jos Bacon and several others, they spoke about the St. Louis affair, they want to see the Wabash men go out on a strike, if the Wabash insists that they should put up with new O.B.&Q. men I stood around the vicinity of the hall up to 8.30 PM when I and Stranburg and E. Reyns, visited saloons on Prairie St up to 10 PM, when I and Stranburg went to the Clifton House, I then discontinued for the day.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir

Opr. G. D. C. reports as follows for Sept 19th 20th & 21st.

Galesburg, Ill. Sept. 19th 88

At 7 A.M. Shamburg came to my room and told me there was a wreck in the C. B. & Q. yards east of town, a freight had run into the rear end of another freight train we went to the wreck which was a short ways North east of Main St. and my man was killed, we also saw two bodies badly burned laying on top of a car loaded with lumber, they were apparently tramps and could not be identified Ed Rogers, Herb. Upshaw, Geo Best, J. Shank and several others shortly after made their appearance, they laughed and joked and said it served the Company right, that it would never happened if the old men were back. all the strikers appeared to be in a happy mood, Rogers said the County would have to bury the two tramps, and that the wreck would cost the Company thousands of dollars. the

remained at the wreck until 9 A.M. when we went to Yard's saloon, I and Stranbury treated to the drinks, we then went to the hall where they entered, I shortly met John Foley and Joe Scriver they had just come from the wreck. they laughed and said the boys would not like to see anything better than a good wreck once and awhile, they said this was the 25 season for wrecks. We took a walk to Brown's billiard hall where we played several games of pool, they then went to the hall, I went to the Clifton House. Stranbury came in at 11.30 A.M. he told me that the boys were well pleased, there are reports of several wrecks along the line, he said it went to show that Engineer Chase, the man who met his death, was either drunk or asleep when the accident occured. Stranbury told me that it was reported that Manager Stone was willing to make some proposition to the strikers and have them return, but Mr. Perkins would not have it that way. After dinner we took a walk to Yard's saloon where we met Watson & Elmer Stork, each of us treated and then went to Main & Kellogg Sts. they got to talking about the company making the county stand expences of burying the two tramps. A switchman now in the employ of the C.B.&Q. road, happened to pass by & he thought

Watson and Hook was throwing clubs at him and took it up. They ran the switchman into the American Express office and had some hot words but there was no fighting done, the switchman was in the wrong. he shortly went to the yards. Hook said the switchman was a "big bully" and had often threatened to whip any striker in town for money, chalk or marbles. we took a walk to the hall & we met H. Updike and several others there, they spoken about the fuss they had with the switchman, Updike said he could whip the scab for money I and Stranburg shortly after visited saloons on Prairie St. and the Square, we met a great many strikers, the talked of nothing but the wreck and that they would like to see a wreck every day. At 1:30 P.M. I went to the Clifton with Stranburg. At 7:30 P.M. I took a walk to the democratic meeting at the rink with Stranburg & John Erickson we visited Flynn & Brockwalds and returned to the hotel at 10.45 P.M. and retired.

Galesburg Thur. Sept 20th 1888.

At 9 A.M. I went to Yards saloon with Stranburg and Thos. Piffenbals a C.B.&Q. machinist who is laying off and on a drunk. Each of us treated and then walked back to the hotel, where we met Thomas

Brunner a striking fireman, he told us he would like to go to the Avon Fair, but did not have the money. Stranburg said he would like to go, I told them I would go, that I had the price for the tickets. Brunner & Stranburg then went to the Hall, saying they would return at noon and take the 12.30 P.M. train for Avon. I went to Thos Diffenbalds room where we talked about the strike. Tom told me that he would like to see the Company win, if the Company does he stands a show of getting an engine. he said he was talking to Rob Newell and others and they all expect to win the strike before another month goes by. & that Manager Stone had weakened already. Diffenbald said he was offered an Engine at the beginning of the strike, but he refused as he did not want the strikers to get down on him, he has a great many friends among them. At 11.45 A.M. Stranburg returned, he said there was reports read of several wrecks on the C. B. & Q. road, he said the scabs seemed to be raising h— with the Company's property. I, Stranburg and Diffenbald went to the Q Depot at 12.15 P.M. we met Thos. Brunner there. I bought the round trip tickets for Brunner, Stranburg and myself. we left Galesburg at 1.20 P.M and arrived in Avon at 2 P.M

We went to the Fair grounds & Diffenbaugh bought the tickets for the Fair. Diffenbaugh went back to Galesburg at 3 P.M. on a freight. At 6 P.M. I and Brenner & Stranburg went to the hotel at Avon and got supper. At 10.30 P.M. I and Stranburg took a train back to Galesburg where we arrived at 11.15 P.M. and went to Clifton Hotel & retired.

Galesburg, Friday Sept 21st 88

At 8.30 A.M. I went to the hall with Stranburg, we met R. Newell and Jos. Bruce there. Bruce told Stranburg that the hall over Wrights laundry was nearly finished and would be occupied by the first of next week, they pay $15.00 a week for the use of Poole's Hall. J. Mockett came up and told us that he had been painting his house and had left off today thinking it would rain. A little later I saw Clark & Wiley enter the hall. Stranburg and the rest shortly entered, I then went to the Clifton House where I met J. Boyd and J. Hinkson, we played cards for the cigars until 11 A.M. when Stranburg came in, he told us that a colored man had been run down and killed in the yards by the Peoria passenger this morning. I asked Stranburg if there was any news, he replied that there was nothing except about the accidents which have occured within the last few days he said it was a well known fact that

Manager Stone had undertaken and the next man to come to town would be Perkins, he said the strike would never be called off and the strikers would never work with union men, if the Company offers the same wages as other roads pay, they would have to get rid of all new men. He played cards at the Hotel until 4.30 P.M. when I went to the corner of Prairie & Main Sts. where I met John Swanson and Mike O'Neil we visited saloons on Prairie St. Swanson told me that he was going to leave town next week with Thos. Brennan, he said the brotherhood of trainmen was not going to take the case of his being discharged for being disloyal to the company, he said Supt. Rice had him right and he could not deny that he was drunk. I and Swanson returned to the Clifton at 5.45 P.M. and got supper. At 7.30 P.M. I went to the Firemen's Hall with Strasburg, there was a crowd standing about the entrance talking about minor matters. I & Strasburg remained at the hall until 9 P.M. when we went to Brown's billiard hall and played several games of pool, we returned to the Clifton at 10 P.M. and retired.

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Chicago, Sept. 25, 1888.

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Gen'l Man. C. B. & Q. R'y.
Sir:-

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "G.D.C." reports as follows,

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8.45 A.M. I went to the White Elephant saloon with Stranburg, and there met Riley, Watson and Elmer Work, Riley told me that he was willing to fight the new switchman, Ed Connors, who has charge of the passenger switch engine, he said that there might be a fight for $50.00 a side. I treated the drinks at the saloon. We went to the Hall and there met Meiley and Rogers, they spoke about some of the new men resigning their places and going back East. Rogers said that he wished that the C.B.&.Q. had only a single track between Chicago and Burlington, and said that the Q. could not hold out long if such was the case. he said that it was only a matter of time when Mr. Stone would make some kind of a proposition. They entered the Hall at 9.30 A.M. I went to the Clifton where I met Hickson and Boyd, I asked Hickson how it was that he did not take in the meetings any more, he replied that if anything important transpires, he hears all about it from the boys. I asked him if Freeman got paid this month he said they will get their $40. next month. We played cards up to noon when

at that time Stranburg made his appearance, he told us that a Delegate from Creston made a speech at the Hall, telling the strikers that now is the most important stage of the game; and they are bound to win;At 1.30 P.M. Boyd told me that he was going to the Ball game, and was going to take his father's buggy. I got some cigars and we went to the Ball Park with him it started to rain at 4.P.M. we drove to the Hotel . I asked Boyd how it was that W. Wardrope does not come to town any more, he said that he was keeping track of things for Martin in Galva and he has his pay sent down to him. I asked him if Clarke, Meiley, or Cooke, their atty., had spoken to them lately, he said that they had had not, he said he heard that their case never came up. I remained around the Hotel up to 7.30 P.M. when at that time I went to the Hall with Stranburg: Hardine's sister, Carrie, passed at 8. P.M. I took a walk with her, she told me that her brother was in Topeka Kan. switching, he has a good situation so she says, and he is going to hold it until things get settled, he has resigned his position as Secty. of the Switchmen's Union. I took her home at 9.30 P.M. and then went to the Clifton, I there met Stranburg who told me that there was no news of any importance. We retired at 11.30 P.M.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opr. J.D.C. reports as follows.

Galesburg, Sun. Sept. 23rd/88

I left the hotel at 9 A.M. accompanied by Mackinzie and Stranburg, we took a walk to #221 Main St. where we met J. Peterson, I treated them to the cigars, & we then took a walk to the C.B.&Q. depot where we met J. Cavanaugh, a brakeman, he told us he had just got in from Aurora, he told Stranburg that the road was doing a fair business. We went to the Clifton House & met Jos Holten & Ed. Rogers there, they talked politics & Rogers said that all the strikers were going to vote for Genl. Palmer, he said there were a few exceptions, some would vote the straight labor ticket. They talked nothing but politics all morning. At 2 P.M. Stranburg went to the hall. I played cards at the hotel with Swanson, Brunner & Boyd all afternoon

Stranburg made his appearance at 5.30 P.M. he told us they had a lively meeting, there was plenty of speaking done by R. Martin & Clark and Gerald Martin editor of Press and People, they talked mostly of politics they are going to vote, to crush out the private Carnie business (meaning Pinkertons special police) Stranburg said a vote was taken, and all but ten were in favor of voting for Palmer, the ten were republicans, he said the boys intend to make themselves felt in the coming election. After supper I took a walk up town with Brennen & Swanson they told me that the strikers were going to have another dance the 25th of this month for the benefit of the strikers, at the Armory Hall. R. Martin is one of the men getting it up. We visited Andersons restaurant and I treated them to the cigars. I remained up town with Swanson and Brennen until 10.30 P.M. when I went to the Hotel and retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Operative "G.D.C." reports as follows:

Monday, Sept.24, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

I went to the hall at 9 A.M., accompanied by Thos.Brennan and John Swanson. We met Elmer Work, Bill Smith and Rehm there; Work was speaking about the new men and said, "Some of the boys ought to get in their heavy work on the scabs." He also said that he wished Ed.Rogers was a justice of the peace; Rogers said that he might be a candidate next election; Work said that all the justices were working for the C.B.& Q. road and would fine a man heavily for beating a new man. Clark and Mylee soon came and all entered the hall.

Swanson and I went to Moore's saloon, where we met John Hinkson and Mike Shea and played cards until 11.30 A.M., when Swanson, Hinkson and I went to the Clifton House; we met Chas Stranburg there and he told Hinkson that there were no new movements on foot and no news; he told me that he was going to Knoxville this afternoon with engineer Mart.Hale and fireman D.Mayner and asked me to go, but I told him that I did not care about going.

At 3 P.M. I went to the hall with Thos.Brennen and Gus.Peterson, an engineer. Brennen told me that there was another smash-up in the yards this morning; two engines collided. He said, "The new men are raising h-- with the road and the boys like to see such things happen; there are reports of smash-ups every day now." We left the hall and visited saloons on Prairie St. until 6 P.M., when I went to the hotel.

At 7.30 P.M. I asked Stranburg to go to the opera house and see the minstrels and he consented to go. We left the opera house at 10.30 P.M., went to the hotel and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Op. J.D.C. reports as follows for Sept 25th & 26th

Galesburg, Tues. Sept 25th 88

At 8.40 A.M. I went to the White Front saloon with J. F. Winkson and Chas Stranebury, and each of us treated, we heard some loud talking on Prairie St. we went out and saw John Riley and a new fireman fighting at the corner of Main and Prairie Sts. Riley had the man down and was kicking him in the face. Officer Paulson shortly made his appearance and arrested them both. Tom Riley (J. Riley's Brother) told me that the new man was a "scab" named Frank Cole. Cole was passing and John Riley asked him if he was "scabbing", Cole called Riley a ——— and started the fight. Cole was badly whipped. They had a hearing before Justice Holcomb and both were fined $6.00 & costs, and lawyer Brown had Riley's case appealed. I met John Riley after the hearing & he

told me that he simply asked Cole what he was doing, and Cole jumped on him, every body that saw the fight said from the start that Cole struck the first blow. He shortly met E. Hook & he said he would give $5.00 for every "scab" that got whipped the same as Foley whipped Cole, he called the men men all kinds of names.

They soon went to the Hall & I went to Brown's Hotel Billiard Hall where I met Watson and J. Swanson. I bought a ticket of Watson for the strikers dance which takes place to night. He played four games of pool, and J. Swanson then went to the Clifton House. Strangburg came in at 1130 AM. He told me there was nothing new except that the "2" strikers were being endorsed by meetings of Brotherhood men all over the United States, he said the boys all felt good and intend to stand firm. He said the "2" was having smash ups every day and could not pick up with the new men much longer. He remained at the Hotel all afternoon playing cards with Swanson, Boyd & Hinkson. At 8 P.M. I went to Armory C Hall with Strangburg, R. Martin, J. Best, J. Stark and all the leading strikers were there with

their families, An Italian band was giving a concert They started to dance at 9 P.M. Martin, Best and Stant and their wives left at 11.30 P.M. I remained at the dance until 1 A.M. when I went to the Hotel and retired.

Galesburg, Ills. Sept. 26th 1888.

This morning at 9 A.M. I went to the vicinity of the Firemens Hall on Main St. where I met J. Riley, T. Watson, Thos. Riley and Bill Graham, they were speaking about the new man Riley said he has $50.00 that says he can whip any new man on the C.B.& Q. road he said Elmer Stark would back him at any time. We took a walk to Jensens cigar store where we loaned pennies for the cigars, B. Holcomb made his appearance & told us that the Galesburg team was going to play the Little Giants today at the ball park, We took a walk to # 221 Main St. at 10.30 A.M. and played pin pool until 11.45 A.M. when I went to the Clifton Hotel. I met Stranburg at the dinner table, he told me that there was no news to speak of, he said the meetings are about the same every day, there are a great number of letters read encouraging the strikers, he said old R. Martin is insane on the Socialist subject he said Martin never makes a speech but what he cautions

the boys to look out for strangers in public places. Martin talks as though he is positive there are detectives here. He said a person don't hear the boys talking on the outside of things that happen in the Hall, he said he would just as soon tell me, as he knows I am all right, and it would go no farther. Stranburg went up town at 1 P.M. At 2 P.M. J. Boyd, John Turner & I took a car and went to the ball park and saw the game. We met Stranburg, M. Hale, Dennis Wayne and several others there. Boyd & I left the Park at 5 P.M. and went to the Hotel. After supper I went to the Hall with Stranburg, we met Ed. Rogers there. We visited saloons on the Square and Boones Ave. up to 9.30 P.M. when I went to the hotel. They did not talk on strike matters. I sat around the hotel until 11.30 P.M. when I retired.

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Chicago, Oct. 1, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. ' G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Thrusday, Sept.27, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to Gardt's saloon at 9.A.M. and there met J. Riley and Watson, I treated the drinks. Watson told me of a fight he had with one of the new men, he said that while walking along on the street with a young lady, the new man passed him with the remark' get off of the earth' Watson said that he won the fight. We went to Brown's Hotel pool room and played several games of pool, after which we went to the Firemen's Hall, we met Stranburg, Ed. Rogers and Elmer Work and several others there.

I heard Rogers say that the Engineer's wives have a sociable this afternoon in the Hall, instead of having it this evening, he said also that things would come the boy's way before long, and would be willing to bet any man that the C.B.&.Q. strikers win it their point before the 15, of Oct. Stranburg and I left the Hall at 11. 30 A.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel, he told me that a letter was read from Creston which stated that Mr. Perkins had been through there, and he told a confidental friend that the road can't run much longer with the men, new in the employ, I asked him if the letter sta-

ted who the friend was, he said that it did not. He says that some of the older heads believe the letter to be a hoax. There was no other news. I next asked him if there was any bad feeling among some of the men, he replied that there was not, that there is no kicking done now.

We had dinner at the Clifton: At 2.P.M. we went out to the ball game, there was a great number of strikers there. Stranburg said that some of the men are badly "pinched" for want of money he says he knows several who cannot afford to buy an overcoat, and said that he was one of them, and says also that there will be a great deal of suffering here this winter if the boys do not go to work.

We left the ball Park at 5. P.M. and went to Brakwald's saloon where we met J. Hickson and Chas. Manlee, I treated the drinks. Stranburg, Hickson and I went to the Hotel . At 7.P.M. I went up town with Stranburg, we visited saloons in the vicinity of the Hall up to 9.P.M. when at that time I left him and went to the Hotel.

We met several of the strikers, but I learned nothing of importance, on my arrival at the Hotel I found a letter from Ed. Roberts, who is now working on the Southern Kansas at Aggentine, Ks. he is brakeing, Lahey is also there. I met John Swason at the Hotel, he told me that Supt. Rice had reconsidered his discharge, and he has been reinstaled, he said that he expected to go out on a run to-morrow I sat around the Hotel office until 10.45 P.M. then I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Friday, Sept. 28, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9.A.M. accompanied by Stranburg, Clarke, Hickson, and J. Boyd I went to the Hall and there met Chas. Phillips, Ed. Rogers and Elmer Work, they spoke about minor matters, W. Holten shortly made his appearance, he told us that he was going to the Fife Rally which was to take place this eve. at Monmouth, Holten is an old 'Grand Army' man. Stranburg, Hickson, Boyd and I took a walk to Freeman's saloon where we played cards until 11.45 A.M. when at that time we went to the Clifton, I met Paul Riberts there, and he asked me if I had heard from his brother, I told him that I had and that his brother was all right.

At 1. P.M. I took a walk to the Hall with Stranburg, we met Meiley and Tillman there, they spoke about Mr. Perkin's trip over the road, they say that he will see enough to convince him that the old men are worth something. At 2 P.M. they entered the Hall, I then went to 221, Main St. where I met J. Riley and Chas.

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Smith. a fireman, Smith told me about R. Martin and himself getting arrested for calling a new man a scab, he said that Squire Cooke discharged both of them. We played several games of pool.

I met Stranburg at 4.30 P.M. near Brown's saloon, or rather Hotel, - I asked him if there was any news, he said that there was nothing of any importance. We went to Gardt's saloon, I treated the drinks, we then went to the Hotel, after supper we played cards at the Hotel up to 10.30 P.M. when Stranburg and I retired.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8.30 I went to Gardt's saloon wh where I met Rogers and Chas. Phillips- I treated the drinks, they spoke about Gen'l. Palmer being here a week from to-day, Oct. 6, We remained in Gardt's saloon up to 10 A.M. when they then went to the Hall, I went to 221, Main St. and there met B. Holcomb and W. Graham, I asked Holcomb how the boys were going into politics, he said that they are about evenly divided, he said that there are a great number, and that a personcannot tell anything about it, they won't tell their politics. I asked him how things were coming for the boys, he replied very good; he says that he believes, as do all the rest of the men, that the C.B.&.Q. will eventually give in before the snow flies . We played five games of pool. I then walked to the Hotel where I met Stranburg who asked me to go to the ball game this after noon, I said that I would go. Holcomb went home to dinner.. I asked Stranburg if there was any news, and he said none worth speaking about.

After dinner we sat in the Hotel office talking politics. At 2. P.M. we took a car to the ball Park and saw the game We left the Park at 5.P.M. and went to the White Elephant saloon, and

there met Rogers and H. Higbee, Rogers said that it was only a matter of time before the boys will be back at work, he said that Mr. Stone was begining to weaken, and that the Great Paul Morton is heard no more. I remained at the White Elephant saloon until 6.P.M.I then went to the Hotel and had supper.

At 7.30 P.M. I met B. Hardine's sister at the Post Office, we took a walk around town up to 9.P.M. when I left her and went to Gardt's saloon, where I met E. Work and Stranburg. Miss Hardine told me that her brother intends to keep away from Galesburg until thi things are settled.

Stranburg told me that the boys expect to get paid next Monday. We remained at Gardt's saloon up to 10.30 P.M., closing time, they spoke about politics. Work told us that there was ten Pinkerton here. The republicians register, reports it this eve. he says that he has no idea what they are doing. At 10½ P.M. Stranburg and I returned to the Hotel and retired.

Sunday, Sept. 30, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 9. A.M. I went to the Hall with Hickson, we met Rogers, Higbee, Work, Tillman, and Updike, they spoke about Mr. Stone wanting the Switchmen to go back at Chicago wages, not consolidate with Engineers and Firemen. Rogers said that he saw an account in the Chicago 's morning Tribune, Rogers said the Switchmen will not desert the Engineers, as Engineers have been paying them every month. Hickson said that there was only a few Switchmen there now-Morrisey, Carter, Hertz, and the two Rileys are the only ones left, including himself, the others are working on the roads.

Brenan and Hertz shortly made their appearance, th

they spoke about Pinkerton men being here, Rogers and Work said that if they are here , they are on political business; Brenan spoke up and said that there was two working in a machine shop, I told them that probably it was a rumor started by the democratic party to catch votes They would not have it that way, as Rogers and Brenan have claimed to have seen the men here who came with Capt. Howard the latter part of last month.

We took a walk to Gensert's cigar store where we shook dice for the cigars. They all expect to be paid to-morrow. Hickson and I went to the Clifton at 12. 30 P.M. and had dinner. At 2.P.M. Stranburg went to the meeting, I then wrote my reports for Friday and DSaturday. Stranburg returned to the Hotel at 4. P.M. he told me that the company was very short of Engineers here, he said that they borrowed two from the T.P.&.W. road to do yard work here, he said that there are several road engines waiting for repairs, mechanics are working Sundays and evenings, he said that the new men were making a good showing; he also said that the Switchmen will not listen to Mr. Ston's proposition.

We shortly met Gust Peterson and Anderson, we took a walk to 221, Main St. I treated the cigars, we then returned to the Hotel. After supper we met Thos. Diffenbald, a mechanic, he told Stranburg that he ahd been working all day, he said there were seven engines waiting for repairs at the shops, the company is going to work hands night and day, so he says, I treated the cigars, they spoke in hard terms of the new men. Diffenband said that there were only a few of the new men that knew anything about an engine. We sat around the Hotel office up to 10.30 P.M. when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Monday, Oct. 1, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Ed. Rogers and H.Tillman at Tyler's barber shop at 9.20 A.M. They told me that the boys will not be paid until next Thrusday or Friday, I asked Rogers if it was so that the firemen were a month behind in getting their pay, he said that it was so, and he said that it was their own fault in not pushing the matter.

We took a walk to Gardt's saloon, I treated the drinks. Rogers spoke about the company leasing engines from other road and working their machanics every night up to 10.P.M. he said that goes to show what the new men are doing.

We went to the Hall, Martin shortly entered, Rogers and Tillman also entered. I stood around the vicinity of the Hall up to 10.30 A.M. I then went to 221, Main St. where I met Watson and Graham, they were playing pool, I took a hand in the game, Riley, who was also there, told me that the Switchmen ought to get paid to-day, I told him that I had heard that the money would not be here until next Friday, he said that it would take about all that he gets to pay his debts.

I remained at 221, Main St. up to noon when I then went to the Hotel and met Stranburg and Ed. Rogers, Stranburg told me

that there was no news, only reports of a few small accidents. After dinner we went to Stranburg's room and played cards for the cigarsand drinks with J. Boyd up to 4.P.M. we then took a walk up town and visited democratic and republician headquarters and saloons until 6.P.M. Stranburg and I then went to the Clifton, I remained at the Hotel all evening playing checkers with Stranburg.

There was a great deal of political talkL at the Hotel this evening. I sat around the Hotel office up to 11.30 P.M. then Stranburg and I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Oct. 3, 1888.

H. B. [illegible], Esq.
G. T. Mar. C. & P. R'y.
City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C. reports as follows,

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1888.

To-day i'n Galesburg-,

This morning at 8 A.M. I met Stranburg, and J. Boyd, Jr. in the Hotel office. Stranburg said that he would not be paid to-day, and asked me to take a walk up to Dow's livery stable, he said he wanted to see what Dow would want for a rig to go to Knoxville We stopped at Gardt's saloon, he treated the drinks, we went to Dows and from there we returned to the Hotel where we met Turner and Boyd Turner asked us to take a ride with him to his sister's, a short way from Knoxville, and get dinner. Boyd then we nt to Dow's stable and got a buggy and team- we then started for Knoxville, we visited Hill's saloon where each of us treated the drinks, we met John Enders there, Stranburg told him that things were coming the strikers way, he also told him about a great number of smash ups on the C.B.&.Q.R.R..

We left Hill's saloon at 10.30 A.M. and went to Turner's sister's residence on a farm two miles from Knoxville, and had dinner, we returned to Knoxville at 4.30 P.M. and visited John Ender's and Hill's saloons, we had several rounds of drinks, they talk consisted of politics, Enders saying that he would be willing t

to bet that Knox County would give the republicians 2500 majority. We returned to Galesburg at 6.P.M. and took the buggy and team to the barn.

At 7.30 P.M. Stranburg and I went to the Hall where we met Ed. Rogers, Stranburg asked Rogers if there was any news, Rogers replied that there was not, he said that the money for the boys had not as yet ~~xxxx~~ arrived, we visited saloons up to 9.P.M. we then went the Clifton Hotel.

Rogers told us that he was going to stop at the Clifton, he having sent his family to his mother's in the country. We sat around the Hotel office up to 10.30 P.M. we then retired.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg-,

At 8.45 A.M. I went to Gardt's saloon with J. Turner, we met J. Hertz, Higbee, and W. Devio there, Turner and I treated the drinks. Hertz told Turner that the boys would not be paid to-day, and said that he did not think that they would be paid before next Saturday.

A well digger, named William Stotts, shortly made his appearance, he asked Turner and I to take a ride. We visited ~~xx~~ the Union Hotel bar room, and then returned to the Clifton Hotel Stranburg made his appearance at 11.A.M. he told me that the money had not as yet arrived, and that there was no news worth speaking about; he said it was a well known fact that all of the C.B.&.Q.'s road engines are in a bad condition, he said that he gets all his information about engines from from Thos. Diffenbald, a mechanic, who boards at the Hotel. Differenbald works every night now up to 10.P.M. At 1.30 P.M. Stranburg, Hickson, Boyd and I went to Stranburg's room, and

played cards all afternoon up to 5.30 P.M. for the drinks and cigars.

At 7.P.M. I went to the Hall with Stranburg and Rogers, there was a crowd of strikers standing about the enterance talking about minor matters. We learned that William O'Shea, Yardmaster, came near being killed near the depot at 6.P.M..

Rogers spoke about a smash up which occured at Brown's factory switch, he said that the company had a poor lot of switchers ; and the party that opened the switch forgot to close it. There is a great deal of sympathy for Mr. O'Shea amoung the strikers.

We stood around the vicinity of the Hall up to 8. 30 P.M. when we then went to the saloons on Prairie St. At 10.P.M. we went to the Clifton. I sat around the Hotel office until midnight and I then retired. I received a letter from Ed. Roberts to-day, which stated that he will probably be back here in a few days.He is in Argentine, Kas. and out of a situation,

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by D. F. Sinclair,

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October 10th 1888.

W B Stone Esq
General Manager L S & T. R.R.
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Dear Sir,

Following final report of Op't D. D. O. dated at Galesburg Thursday Oct 4th 1888, and Oct 5th 1888,

Op't reports as follows:

I met Ed Rogers at the Leitton Hotel at 8.30 a.m. we went to the White Elephant Saloon and played pool. We met Elmer Work at 10.30 a.m. corner of Prairie and Main Sts. Rogers asked Work if there was any more news. Work replied nothing new only a Wreck two Engines smashed up.- Rogers asked me to go and play Poker in a room up over Flynns Saloon. I told him I did not care about playing- we then went to the Leitton House. at 11.20 A.M. Stanburg came he asked me if I had noticed a man with a full beard setting around the Leitton lately. I told him I had he then he then told us that the mans name is Lee and that he was in the employ of the Company as "Spotter" Jim Boyd Jr. saw Lee write 2 letters addressed to Mr Stone Chicago, Stanburg told us that the Switchman and Fireman get paid to morrow. P. Martin went to Chicago, for the money- after dinner we went to Room 6. which is Stanburgs room. and played Cards for the Cigars

and Drinks up to 5. p.m. Rogers said he was going to catch Mr Butterfield a new man. and have some fun to-morrow! he said a striker can easily get Drunk on a new man, and he is going to have some fun. After supper. I went up Town. with Rogers. we met E. Work at the White Elephant Saloon we played several Games of Pool. we remained there until Closing time! 10.00 p.m. when we took a walk to 221 Main St. Rogers Treated the Cigars. I and Rogers then left Work and went to the Hotel, and retired.

Friday. October 5th 1888. This Morning at 9. a.m. I went to Bandt's Saloon. with J. Hinkson. We met Peter Erickson there, I treated the Drinks he told Hinkson that Martin was going to pay off the men at the Hall at 10.00 A.M. I and Hinkson visited White Elephant, and Moons Saloons he drank Whiskey and got quite intoxicated he went to the Hall at 11 am and got $40.00 in five dollar Gold pieces I then took him to the Lelifton House. met Stranburg and Rogers there I asked Rogers if there was any new Moves on foot among the Strikers he replied that there was no news! He said the men are standing firm and dont Grout any more. We took a Walk to Bandts Saloon. Rogers told me that the Engineers and Dutchmen got paid He showed me $40.00 in Gold Coins, we went back to the Lelifton and got dinner I tried to get away from Rogers and Stranburg to write my reports: after dinner but could not do so. they wanted me to play cards. in Stranburgs rooms up to 4.30 p.m. with Boyd and Turner. I and Rogers and Stranburg went to Bandts Saloon at 4.30 p.m. we met E. Work there they spoke about the Democratic Rally which takes place to-morrow they claim that things are Coming their way. Rogers said the Company is having poor luck. with their men. he said all of

the boys. behind it only a matter of time! when the com-
-pany will give in. I and Stanbury and Rogers went to the
Hotel at 6 p.m. and got supper. I met Thomas Brennan
a fireman at Gaudi's Saloon. at 7 o'clock P.M. he told
me that the firemen had not been paid yet he said the fire-
men are going to raise hell. if they dont get their
pay soon. I asked him how it is that the firemen are a.
month behind he said the fault all lies with Ralph
Lacey. in not visiting Headquarters and Straightning
up books. he said there has been a Mistake made some
place and the boys blame Lacey. We went to 221 Main-
St. and played pool up to 9.30 p.m. I then left them
and went to the Hotel where I met Rogers we sat around
the Office talking Politics until 11.45 when we retired

Yours Truly.
Pinkertons National Det. Agcy.
per Wm A. Pinkerton Genl. Supt.
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Chicago, Oct.10, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative 'G.D.C.' reports as follows:

Saturday, Oct.6, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 8.30 A.M. I went to Gardt's saloon with Ed Rogers and John Turner; after a short time Rogers and I went to the hall where we met Renick Martin, near the entrance of the hall at 9 A.M. Rogers asked him if there was any news and he replied that there was none of any importance; Rogers and I then went to the White Elephant saloon, where we met Joe Scriver and Elmer Work; Scriver is keeping a poker room over Flynn's saloon and Rogers wanted me to go over and play but I told him that I did not care to and would rather stay and see the people and hear Palmer speak; we visited Breckwald's saloon on the square and at noon went to the Clifton House and got our dinner.

At 2 P.M. we went to the square and heard Palmer speak; we met J.Boyd, Turner, Work and Bruso and went to Breckwald's and Flynn's saloons several times. At 5 P.M. we went to the Clifton House; we met a great number of strikers on the street; all of them were intoxicated and talked politics.

At 7.30 P.M. Rogers and I met Work and J.Boyd and went to the square, where a large crowd had congregated to hear Stephenson speak; we met a great number of strikers there and most of them were intoxicated; these men started out at 8 P.M. to take high hats and torches from the Democrats while they were marching; they had several fights. We visited saloons several times. At 11 P.M. Rogers, E.Work and myself went to the Clifton House and at 12 we retired. Work was too much under the influence of liquor to go to his boarding place and slept with Rogers.

Sunday, Oct.7, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 7.30 A.M. I met Elmer Work and Ed.Rogers in the hotel office; they asked me to go to Anderson's drug store and get some whiskey and cigars; I got the liquor and they took several drinks at the hotel. After breakfast we went to 221 Main St. and then returned to the hotel. We played several games of cards in Stranburg's room; I tried my best to get away from them but could not do so.

At 2 P.M. Rogers left, saying he was going out in the country nutting. At 3 P.M. I walked with Stranburg to the hall and at the entrance we met Wm.Devro; he told Stranburg that he had just come down from the hall and that there was nothing going on and no news. Devro said that it was a good thing that the new men kept inside last night as all the boys were looking for new men and if they had appeared on the street they would have been badly whipped, as the police were busy that night with other work. We went to Perrin's restaurant, where I treated the cigars and then went to the new depot of the Santa Fe and then back to the hotel. They talk nothing but politics at the hotel.

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After supper I met Rogers and we took a walk up Main St.and around the square; We met H.Updike and several others on the square but they did not speak of anything relating to the strike. At 10.30 P.M. Rogers and I went to the hotel and retired.

Monday, Oct.8, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 8.30 A.M. I went to the White Elephant saloon with Ed. Rogers and we played several games of pool. I asked him if he thought that the company would prosecute Clark and Mylee and he replied that the boys thought that the company would go no further with the case, but said that they could tell what the company would do when the case goes before the grand jury; I asked him if he thought that he would be a witness and he said that he believed that the prosecution would use him, as he saw Bowles at the Clifton Hotel; I asked him if he handled any dynamite for Bowles and he said that he did not.

At 10 A.M. I walked to the hall with him and he entered and I went to 221 Main St., where I met Watson and J.Riley and played pool with them until 11.30 A.M. and then went to the hotel.

At 2 P.M. Rogers and I took a buggy and went over to Knoxville, where we saw John Enders; Rogers said to him, "The boys are in a happy mood and all they want to see is the snow fly." Rogers also told him that he had been offered a good job on the Santa Fe but he did not like it; he said that he could easily live on $40.00 a month.

At 5.30 P.M. we returned to Galesburg; when crossing the Peoria branch of the C.B.& Q. I asked Rogers if he knew the spot where Bowles put the dynamite on the track; he said that he did not; that all he knew was what he saw in the papers. I asked him how it

was that he left town the day before the hearing of Clark and Mylee came off before squire Holcomb; he replied that he went to see his mother in the country; that he often takes a trip to see his mother.

After supper I went to the vicinity of the hall with J.Boyd Jr. At 8.30 P.M. we met John Hinkson who was intoxicated and we took him to the hotel. At 9.30 P.M. Stranburg came and told me that there was no news worth speaking about; that all the boys were solid and intended to stay so; he said that the firemen complained a little about being a month behind on their pay but that would be straightened up. I sat about the hotel office until 11 P.M. and then retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by [signature],

Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.

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Chicago, Oct. 13, 1888.

Rod Newell Case
Opt. Wm. G.D.C.
Ltr.

Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8.30 A.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Ed. Rogers we visited Gardt's and Alten's saloons, at 9.20 A.M. went to the Hall. I then went to Flynn's saloon on the square, I ~~thexxxxxtxtxx~~ there metJ. Riley and Mike Morrisey, I asked them how it was that they did not take in the meetings, Morrisey replied that he had gotten sick of the same old song;, he said that he would not fo forget to show up on pay day. He said that there were very few switchman drawing pay now, he named them as follows, Riley Bros., Geo. Carter, John Hickson, J. Hertz, and himself.

I treated the drinks at Flynn's. We then went to Brown's Hotel poo l room, and played pool up to 11.30 A.M. when I left them and went to the Clifton House where I met Ed. Rogers and Stranburg, they told me that reports of several small accidents were read that occured along the road. Stranburg told me that he had been down town with Updike drinking with him, he said that Updike was on a " drunk" I asked Rogers if Rod. Newell drank now, and he said that Rod, did not touch a drop now days since his brother got killed. They told

me that the firemen have not received their months back pay yet, and they are growling a little.

At 1.30 P.M. Stranburg and Rogers went to the Hall, I then having a good opportunity, went to my room and wrote back reports. I met Hickson and Rogers in the Hotel office at 5.P.M. Hickson is on the verge of having the 'delirum tremens' he has been intoxicated ever since pay day.

Rogers told me that there was nothing worth speaking about, he said that the strike will never be declared off; and if it is a failure, he said that he knew where to step into a good situation.

At 7.30 P.M. I took a walk to the square with Rogers, there was a political meeting going on we saw the torch light procession and we visited the saloons on the square.

At 9. P.M. we went to the Hotel, Rogers complaining of being sick. I sat around the Hotel up to 11.30 P.M. I then retired.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg, At 9.A.M. Iwent to the Hotel with Stranburg and Rogers, they entered telling me that they would meet me at Breakwald's saloon in half an hour. I then went to Breakwald's saloon where I met Updike, Rogers and Stranburg made their appearance at 9.45A.M. Updike has a dissipated appearance; we had several rounds of drinks, they spoke about a few of the new men, Updike said that the first opportunity that he gets that he is going to whip Butterfield, a new engineer, all of the strikers hate Butterfield above all of the other new men on account of his once being a conductor on the C.B.&.Q. road.

Rogers and I left then at 10.30 A.M. and went to the White Elephant saloon and played five games of pool, we then went

to the Clifton House.

Stranburg made his appearance at 12, noon with J. Hickson, who was intoxicated, we took Hickson to his room and put him to bed. At 130 P.M. Stranburg left saying that he was going to the Hall.

Rogers, Boyd, Hagerman, and I went to Stranburg's room and played cards for beer, which we sent for twice, we remained there playing up to 4.30 P.M.. Rogers and I then took a walk to the public square, we met Riley and Mike Morrisey at Flynn's saloon..

Morrisey told me that he would like to have me go with him to Knoxville to-night to a dance, I told him that I would go, we had several rounds of drinks, Rogers and I then went back to the Clifton House, we met Stranburg there, he told Rogers that there was no news, he had been to the meeting this afternoon.

At 7.P.M. Mike Morrisey came to the Hotel, and we went to Williamson's livery stable and got a horse and buggy, and drove to Knoxville, we visited Hill's saloon where we met J. Enders Gus. Peterson, and Geo. Carter, we drank some beer, and at 9.P.M. we went to the dance Hall and remained there up to 10.P.M. we then drove back to Galesburg.

I left Morrisey at the corner of Kellogg and Main Sts. I then went to the Hotel and retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by [signature]

Gen'l. Supt. West'rn Div.

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Chicago, Oct.17, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "G.D.C." reports as follows:

Thursday, Oct.13, 1888.

To-day,in Galesburg,

This morning at 9 A.M. I left the hotel and went with Ed. Rogers to the White Elephant saloon; we there met Elmer Work and MacDowell. Work told Rogers that the meetings would be held hereafter in the hall over Wright's laundry,corner of Prairie and Simmons Sts. After a while we went to the hall and the others entered and I went to the hotel and wrote my reports.

At 11.30 A.M. Stranburg and Rogers came; they spoke of several small wrecks that occurred along the line and Rogers said that everything was coming their way; he said, "The firemen have got a guarantee for their pay and have stopped growling." I asked him if he knew of any of the men who were tired of striking and he said that he did not know of one.

After dinner, Rogers, Stranburg and I went to the White Elephant saloon and played pool until 4.30 P.M.,when we went to Breckwald's saloon,where we met Elmer Work and Rod.Newell; we had several drinks, Newell taking cigars and pop. They talked politics. At 5.30

P.M. we left here and went to Gardt's saloon, where we met John Hinkson; he was trying to get a drink but the bar-tender would not give him any liquor, as he has been black-listed at all the saloons by J.Boyd, the proprietor of the Clifton House.

Rogers, Hinkson and I went to the Clifton House and got supper. At 7.30 P.M. Rogers and I went to the pool room at Brown's hotel and played pool until 8.20 P.M., when wen went to the Opera House. At 11 P.M. we went to the hotel and I discontinued for the day.

Friday, Oct.12, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 9.30 A.M. I left the hotel with Ed.Rogers and C.Stranburg and went to the White Elephant saloon, where we played several games of pool; we met Joe Scriver at the corner of Prairie and Main Sts. at 11.30 A.M. and he asked me to take a trip with him to Rock Island ~~with him~~ on Saturday on the brakemen's excursion and I promised to go. Rogers told Joe to keep a good lookout and see how the engineer got along and also to see some of the strikers at Rock Island and learn who the boys take things there. We went to Gardt's saloon on Kellogg St., and, after a little Rogers, Stranburg and I went to the hotel and had dinner.

At 1.30 P.M. we went to Rogers' room and played cards until 3.30 P.M. when Rogers went to the hall and I went to the White Elephant saloon. Rogers came to the saloon at 4 P.M. and we played five games of pool; Rogers told me that there was no news, only that there had been six wrecks within the last 24 hours. I left Rogers at 5 P.M. and went to the corner of Prairie and Main Sts., where I met the Riley brothers and John Kelly, a brakeman from Aurora; this man Kelly was telling the Riley brothers that the strikers at Aurora meant business

and would hold out to the last. We went to the White Front and Gardts saloons and had several drinks and then, at 6.30 P.M., Kelly and I went to the Clifton House and got supper. Kelly told me that he had a lay off and was going back to Aurora on Saturday night.

At 7 P.M. we went to the White Elephant saloon and there met the Riley brothers, who treated the drinks. At 8 P.M. Thos. Riley and I went to the Opera House to see John Dillon. At 11 P.M. I left Riley and returned to the hotel.

Saturday, Oct.13, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 6.30 A.M. Joe Scriver came to the hotel and we went and got our ladies and went to the depot, where I bought two tickets and Scriver also bought two; we left Galesburg at 8.30 A.M. When near Galva, Scriver wanted to whip two men named Fairbanks and Johnson who were on the train; his sister kept him from getting into a fight.

We arrived in Rock Island at 1.30 P.M. and got dinner at a restaurant. The name of the engineer who took the train over is Butterfield; when the train stopped at stations, Scriver would get out and go to the head of the train, returning to his seat when the train started; he said that he wanted to see what kind of a man this Butterfield was, as he has heard so much about him; he said that Butterfield had three breakages going to Rock Island and that we ought to have arrived there at 10 A.M.

Scriver talked with two strikers at the depot, who told him that things were going the way the boys wanted them to; the man are solid at that point; they also said that the new men, when going up town, go in parties of six or seven; I asked Scriver the names of these

men, but he said that he did not know their names; they wore B.of L.E. pins.

We visited Davenport and Moline and left Rock Island at 5.45 P.M., arriving in Galesburg at 11.30 P.M.

At the hotel I met Ed.Rogers, who was reading a paper in the office, and asked him if there was any news; he said that there was none and asked me what engineer took the excursion out; I told him that it was Butterfield and that we had a hard time in getting to Rock Island; Rogers laughed and said that all the new men are like Butterfield; that we were lucky to get home alive. I remained about the hotel office until 1 A.M., when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Oct. 18, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Monday, Oct.' 15, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 9. A.M. accompanied by Ed. Rogers, wewent to the White Elephant saloon where we met Elmer Work we played several games of pool, they then left saying that they were going to the Hall. I went to Flynn's saloon where I met Joe. Schryve and J Riley, they asked me to go up over Flynn's saloon and play poker I told them that I did not have enough money to play a good game; each of us treated the drinks , soon after we met Dennis Magner, a Fireman, he told us that the Firemen will get their back month's pay Wednesday afternoon- he treated the drinks, I left them at noon and went to the Hotel and there I found Stranburg, he told me that he had been to the meetings, and there was no news only reports of a few wrecks, he said that very few men go to the meetings now, they go to the Hall about twice a week. About 2. P.M. Hickson Brenan, and I went to Stranburg's room and played cards for the drinks and cigars, up to 5.P.M. when Stranburg and I we nt to the White Elephant saloon, we met Rogers there he was intoxicated, and he treated the drinks, I asked Rogers if he would not come to the Hotelfor supper, and he said that he did not

care for any. Stranburg and Ithen went to the Hotel and had our supper. We met Brenan at the Hotel .At 7.P.M. we took a walk up town I asked him if he rec eived his pay yet, he told me that he expects to get $40.. next Wednesday, he said that everything was running smooth and that there was no hard feelings among the men, we visited 221 Main t. and also Brown's Hotel pool room, and played pool- I left Brenan at 10. P.M. and went to the Clifton and retired.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

Joe. Schryver came to the Hotel at 8.30 A.M. he asked me to take a walk with him, he began telling me of a fight he had on the street yesterday afternoon with a man whom he did not know he said that he took the man for a C.B.&.Q. new Fireman, he said that he was arrested and had to pay a ten dollar fine- Joe. says that the first time that he meets Butterfield that he is going to whip him; we visited Gardt's saloon, and I treated the drinks, we then went to Brechwald's saloon where we met Ed. Rogers, Updike, J. Riley and Stranburg they were drinking heavily, I treated them to drinks, they spoke about card playing- I heard Rogers say that he lost $25. last night playing poker. Schryver shortly left saying that he was going over to Flynn's saloon and fix up the poker room. About 11.A.M. Rogers got very intoxicated and went to the Hotel and went to bed, Stranburg and I went to the Clifton at 11.30 A.M. we learned from the Clerk and Hickson that it took all that Rogers could do to take himself up to his room. At 1.30 P.M. I went to Brechwald's saloon with Stranburg we met Updike and J. Hertz there, Elmer Work made his appearance at 3.30 P.M. he told the boys there was no news and nothing going on at the Hall , we had several round of drinks Stranburg and I went to the Clifton at 5.30 P.M. and learned that Rogers had left the Hotel at 4.P.M. and

had gone up town. At 7.45 P.M. Stranburg and I went to the White Elephant saloon where we met Rogers and Updike, Rogers told me that he was going to play poker to-night in a room over Brechwald's saloon, he asked me to go, I told him that I had no money. Stranburg and I went over to the Santa Fee depot at 8.P.M. we met Hardine's sister thereshe told me that her brother was still in Argentine switching, there was a large crowd at the depot to welcome Gen. Phil. Post who was to arrive on the 8.30 P.M. trainI took Miss Hardine home at 9.P.M. she told me that several of Galesburg's switchmen are in Argentine working. I went to the Hotel at 11. P.M. and discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "G.D.C." reports as follows;

Wednesday, Oct.17, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 9.30 A.M. I left the hotel with Ed.Rogers and went to Gardt's saloon and, after stopping a little while, to Breckwald's saloon, where we met Herb.Updike, Rod.Newell, John Hertz and Dennis Magner. Updike appeared to be under the influence of liquor. Hertz told me that Ed.Roberts, Benjie Hardine and Al.Meidenhammer were shot in Argentine, Kan., night before last, while attempting a raid on a house of ill-fame; Roberts is seriously injured; they will be back here in a week or so.

Ed.Rogers told me that he played poker last night and lost $5.00 Herb.Updike won $25.00. They all gamble in a room that has been lately fitted up over Breckwald's saloon. We had several drinks but Rod.Newell would not drink any beer or whiskey. Rogers wanted me to join a poker club and I told him that I probably would some time whis week; they spoke of the new men, calling them all manner of names.

At 11.30 A.M. Stranburg and I asked Rogers to go to the hotel but he said that he was going to wait and get into a game of poker.

Stranburg and I then went to Gardt's saloon and, after a short time, to the Clifton House.

At 1 P.M. Stranburg told me that he would like to go to Knoxville but did not have the money; I told him that I would go with him and we then got a horse and buggy and drove to Knoxville. We met John Enders at Hill's saloon; Stranburg wanted to see Hill but we learned that he had gone to Galesburg.

At 4 P.M. we returned to Galesburg and then visited saloons on Prairie St. We met Rogers. Updike, Hill and Ed.Weekly, an ex-telegraph operator on the C.B.& Q. at the White Front. At 5.45 P.M. Stranburg and I left them and went to Gardt's saloon, where we met Elmer Work; he told Stranburg that there was no news except that there had been a head end collision and two engines and cars were badly broken up. They spoke of the disgraceful row that Roberts and Hardine got into out west.

At 6 P.M. Stranburg and I went to the hotel and had supper. I remained at the hotel, playing cards with Hinkson and Ed.Heaton, a brakeman, until 10.30 P.M. and then retired.

John Swanson, the brakeman who was re-instated by Mr.Rice, does not touch a drop of liquor now and keeps away from the strikers.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'G. D. C.'

Thursday, October 18th.,1888

To-Galesburg

At 9.30 A. M. I met Wm. Kelly (switchman) at the Clifton Hotel office. He told me he arrived from Argentine yesterday. He told me all about Ed. Roberts getting shot and said the boys at Galesburg were to blame. Kelly told me that as long as he is here he will have to keep out of John Roberts' (policeman's ) way as he had a warrant for his(Kelly's) arrest. He also told me that he threw a switch in Aurora at the Spring St. crossing causing a wreck in which a new man lost his arm and an engine and several cars were smashed up. He said it happened last August, they knew he did it and he had to go West; he told me that John Riley fixed Policeman Roberts by giving him money to let him ( Kelly) alone as long as Kelly kept out of the way.

We visited Gardt's saloon and had several drinks, then returned to the hotel where Kelly took dinner with me. After dinner he asked me to take him to Bengie Harding's house, as he wants to get Bengie's overcoat and take it to Argentine when he goes back. I took him to

Mrs. Hardine's house, met Miss Carrie Hardine who gave Kelly the overcoat. We left Hardine's at 2.30 P. M. ,went to Gardt's saloon where I treated the drinks. We then went to the corner of Prairie and Main Sts. where we met J. Riley, Mose Mackin and Tom Riley. We visited Alten's saloon where each of us treated the drinks. When coming out of the saloon Kelly saw John Roberts (policeman) pass. Riley went up to Roberts and had a conversation with him and shortly after I saw Roberts enter the Hall; Riley said Roberts was going to the hall to inquire for Kelly and pretend he was looking for him.

After Roberts left the Hall, Kelly, Mackin, Riley Bros. and I went to the hall. Kelly was looking for George Clark to borrow some money, but Clark was not there; Kelly and Riley then went to Clark's residence. Mackin, Tom Riley and I then visited saloons on Prairie St. and the Square until 5.30 P. M. when I went to the hotel, there met Ed Rogers. I asked him if he knew who posted the circulars around town giving a full list of the wrecks on the 'Q' road for the last three months. He said he did not know, it was done by order of the Brotherhood Committee.

At 7.30 P. M. I met Wm. Kelly and Tom Riley at Flynn's saloon. We visited the White Elephant and other saloons up to 8.35 P. M. when we went to the Irish Fair. I remained there with Kelly and Riley until midnight; they were intoxicated, Kelly was put out of the Hall twice.

The story Kelly tells about throwing the switch I believe is untrue he was greatly in debt here to several tailors and boarding houses and I believe they are the parties who are looking for him.

Friday, October 19th., 1888

I left the hotel at 9 A. M. accompanied by Ed Rogers, took a walk to Buchwald's saloon where we met Herb Updike, Chas. Stanburg

Matt Hall. We sat at a table and took several rounds of drinks. They spoke about holding out all winter. Updike said that George Clark has received several complaints from Kansas City requesting him to drop all the switchmen employed at AArgentine off the pay roll. The engineers on the Santa Fe road are beginning to complain on account of being assessed to pay strikers now employed on other roads. At 11.30 A. M. Rogers wanted me to go up stairs and play poker, but I told him I was going to the Clifton. Stranburg and I then went to Gardt's saloon where we met J. Riley and Wm. Kelly. Kelly told me he had no money and wanted to stay over night and leave in the morning for Argentine, Kas. I told him he could stay with me at the Clifton hotel and he said he would do so. Shortly after we met D. Magner who said that the fireman received their pay to-day.

Kelly and I took a walk to the Union hotel bar room where I treated the drinks; we remained there until 6 P. M. when we went to the Clifton and got supper. At 7.30 P. M. we visited Gardt's saloon, also Alten's and the White Elephant saloons. We met Policeman John Roberts twice. Kelly got out of his way by going through the rear doors of the saloons. We went to the Irish Fair at 8 P. M. where we met Riley Bros., remained there until midnight when we went to the Clifton Hotel and retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by W. [illegible]

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Chicago, Oct. 24,'88.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

William Kelly left the Hotel at 8.30 A.M. and went to the Santa Fee depot to take train for Argentine Kan. he told me that he was coming back here in a week or so, and he said that he would drop me a letter. Kelly told me that he was still on the pay roll and the Brother- Hood does not know that he is working, he said that Roberts and Hardine draw their $40. a month regular, and they have been working in Argentine right along. I left the Hotel at 9.A.M. accompanied by Ed. Rogers, we went to Brechwald's saloon where we met Updike, Herb, Hale, Magner, and Chas. Stranburg we had several rounds of drinks. I asked Magner, who is a fireman, if the firemen got their pay yet, he said that they are two months pay behind, he said that the firemen employed on other roads won't pay their assessment fees, he said that the boys are getting tired of waiting for their money; he told me that he was fooling when he told me Kelly that he got his two months pay. I remained at the saloon up to 11.45 A.M. when I then went to the Clifton accompanied by Stranburg. At 1.30 P.M. I went to Brechwald's with Stranburg we met J. Riley there he was intoxicated, he

told us that he whipped a new switchman in Gardt's saloon a half hour ago. Policeman Morrisey took Riley out of the saloon and told him to go and say nothing. We met Updike, Hertz and Rogers in front of Brechwald's saloon, we entered the saloon and had several rounds of drinks I heard Rogers say that there was nothing going on at the Hall. At 2.30 P.M. Senator Cullom and Congressman Post spoke in the Square to a large crowd of people, we heard them speak and then visited saloons on the square. I left them at 5. P.M. and went to the Clifton. At 7.P.M. Stranburg and I went to 221 Main St. we played four games of pool and then went to the public square to see the torch light procession, we met a great many strikers there, they appeared to be under the influence of liquor. Stranburg and I went to 221 Main St. and afterleaving there we met Hardine's sister she was with another young llady. We walked around with them until 10. P.M. when we took them home and went to the Clifton. I asked Stranburg if there was any news in the Hall to day, he said that there was none worth speaking about. We sat around the Hotel office up to 11.30 P.M. we then retired.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Rogers in the Hotel office at 9.A.M. he told me that he got drunk last night with Ed. Meekly, an ex C.B.&.Q. telegraph operator, he told me that Martin, editor of the press&. People, got arrested last night for being intoxicated and is now locked in the City Jail. Rogers told me that there is going to be a political railroad meeting at the rink this after noon, Lewis, a switchman, and Welsh an engineer, both brother-hood men of Chicago, aregoing to speak for the purpose of organizing a railroad mens Palmer club. We took a walk up to Main St. I treated the cigars at 221, we walked to the square and then went to the Clifton. At 2.P.M. Rogers and I went to the

Rink, there were a number of strikers there ; I saw Martin sitting in the rear of the rink. Lewis and Welsh spoke, they told the strikers that their's and the laboring men of Illinois only hope is in Palmer they told the men that their only friend was Palmer, they also spoke of private armies, denouncing the Pinkerton force. The meeting adjoined at 4.P.M. Rogers, Riley, Graham, T. Riley and I left the Rink and went to Gensert's cigar store, I treated the cigars, they then went to the Hall where another meeting was to be held. I went to the Hotel. Rogers made his appearance at 5.30 P.M. we took supper together, he told me that Welsh and Lewis spoke at the Hall on politics, he said that Lewis requested the men to stand up that were for Palmer, only a few responded. Rogers told me that a great many of the boys are indignant over the affair, and said that when they are going to make a political organization out of the Brotherhood, they are going to pull out, and let the Brotherhood go to h---. I asked Rogers if there was any news in relation to the strike. He told me that the firemen are two months back in pay, and are growling; the engineers are talking of paying the firemen so as there will be no break in the ranks. We played cards at the Clifton up to 10.P.M. when I left them and retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by W. A. Pinkerton

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Chicago, Oct. 24, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Monday, Oct. 22, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 8.30A.M. accompanied by Ed. Rogers we went to the White Elephant saloon where we met Updike and Elmer Work , they spoke about the political meeting held at the Rink yesterday , they called Palmer all manner of names, and say that when they introduce politics into the Brotherhood they are going to pull out; each of us treated the drinks. I then left them and went to Brechwald's saloon where I met J. Riley, Magner, and Hertz they spoke about a rumor circulated around the town that ten of the engineers were going back to work including Jim Brown and John Gippert, now employed on the Santa Fee railroad, Riley said that it was a lie; he said that if any one went dack it would be the fireman on account of not being paid I asked Magner where the firemen lay the blame of not receiving their pay, he said to the Sergent. I treated the drinks. At 10.30A.M. Chas. Stranburg and Rogers made their appearance, Rogers told me that there was no news at the Hall, he said that the engineers will probably pay the firemen in a few days. He said that there was none of the

boys going back, he said that they were all solid; and the strike is not half over yet, and says that the boys believe that this winter will tell the tale. At 11. A.M. Rogers and Updike went up stairs to play cards. Stranburg and I went to the Clifton and had dinner, Rogers did not show up for dinner. At 1.30 P.M. Stranburg, Hickson, Boyd, and I went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 4.P.M. when at that time Stranburg and I went to Brechwald's saloon and there met Rogers, he told me that he was a big winner this afternoon playing cards; we had four rounds of drinks. At 5.30 P.M. Rogers and I went to Gardt's saloon where each of us treated, we then went to the Hotel where Rogers learned from a brakeman named Cummings that an engine was wrecked at Oneida, Rogers made a memorandum of what the brakeman said. At 7.P.M. Rogers left the Hotel saying he was going to the Hall. Stranburg, Hick son Boyd and I played cards up to 10.P.M. when I then retired.

Yours respectfully,

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by Q. A. Pinkerton

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Chicago, Oct.26, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative 'G.D.C.' reports as follows:

Tuesday, Oct.23, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

This morning at 8.30 A.M. I went to the White Elephant saloon with Ed.Rogers and there we met Wm.Holten and Phil.Betts; they spoke of politics and asked me to go with them to-morrow to Peoria to the Fifer rally. Betts is a Democrat and said that he could not go. I told Holton that I would go. Rogers and I played six games of pool and at 10 A.M. Rogers went to the hall and I went to Breckwald's saloon, where I met Magner, Riley, Updike, McDavid and Mart.Hale. At 11.15 A.M. Rogers came and told the boys that Geo.Clark had received a letter from R.Martin, committee man attending the convention at Richmond, Va.; this letter stated that the convention sustained the C.B.& Q. strikers and would uphold them with financial aid as long as they (the strikers) held out. I asked Rogers if the reports that some of the engineers are going back to work are true and he replied, 'No man will go back at this stage of the game.' At noon I went to the hotel with Rogers and got dinner.

At 1.30 P.M. I met Wm.Holten on Main St., near Prairie St.,

and he told me that all the strikers who are Republicans and wish to attend the rally at Peoria, will have railroad tickets and supper free. He said that he was going to leave the Rileys and all other roughs at home, as he wants no disgraceful fights on the train; he says that the strikers do not wish to interfere with the new men. Holten soon left me, saying that he was going to the Republican head quarters.

I soon after met the Riley brothers, Wm.Graham and Mike Morrisey; they are "toughs" and are always looking for a fight. We visited saloons on Prairie St. and at 4 P.M. met Stranburg at Gardt's saloon. Stranburg and I then went to the Clifton House, where we met Ed. Rogers; they spoke about R.Martin's letter and Rogers said, "All the boys feel confident of winning the strike; there won't be any more breaks in the ranks. I received a letter from Wm.Kelly; he is at Argentine, Kan., and states that he will be here in a few days with Ed. Roberts; he told me to say nothing to the boys about his coming home." Rogers, Stranburg and I went to Gardt's saloon for a short time and then returned to the hotel.

At 8 P.M. Rogers, Stranburg, Hinkson and myself went to Stranburg's room and played cards for cigars and drinks; At 8.30 P.M. Rogers went up town with a man named Geo.Arnold, a contractor; at 10.30 P.M. I discontinued and retired.

Wednesday, Oct.24, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 8.30 A.M., while in the hotel office I learned from John Hinkson that Ed.Roberts had been at the hotel inquiring for me. After breakfast I met Geo.Tatters at the hotel and we took a walk, first to

Cowan's drug store and then to the public square, where we met policeman John Roberts; he told us that Ed., his brother, had arrived and was up to his sister's house. Tatters told me that he has nothing whatever to do with the switchmen now and that he is going to work flagging as soon as he sees Mr. Rice.

I left Tatters at 10 A.M. and went to Gardt's saloon, where I met Stranburg, Tom. Riley and Wm. Graham; I asked them if they were going to Peoria to attend the rally; Riley said that he would go if he could get a ticket; Stranburg said that he would not go. Stranburg and I treated and then went to Brown's hotel pool room and played three games of pool. Stranburg then left, saying that he was going to the ~~Labor Griffen~~ hall and I went to the Hotel Clifton.

Ed. Rogers and Ed. Weakly came at noon and took dinner; they asked me to go to Peoria with them. Weakly went to Tyler's barber shop to get shaved and Rogers and I went to 221 Main St. and then to the Republican head quarters on the square, where a large number of strikers had gathered. I bought a ticket of John Sadler, an engineer, and Rogers got tickets for himself and Weakly. I asked Rogers if there was any news at the hall this morning and he said that there was not. We met T. Riley, Ed. Roberts and Mike Morrisey on Main St., near Brown's hotel; they called Wm. Holten all manner of names because he would not give them railroad tickets; they told me that they would not pay a dollar for a ticket and that they are going to get even with Holten. Roberts has to use a cane to walk with; he told me about the trouble he had in Argentine and his getting shot.

At 1.45 P.M. Rogers and I went to the depot, where we met Ed. Weakly. The strikers, about 35 in number, marched to the depot, carrying

a banner inscribed, "The "Q" strikers solid for Post and Fifer." The train left Galesburg at 2.30 P.M.

When we arrived in Peoria at 4.30 P.M. the strikers shouted and called the new men on the engines in the Peoria yards all manner of names. Rogers, Weakly and I then took a walk around the main streets and at 6 P.M. took supper at Friedrich's hotel; we visited the New Peoria House bar several times. At 8 P.M. we saw the torch-light procession; several of the Peoria strikers joined those from Galesburg in the procession.

We went to the depot at 10 P.M. and met J.Hinkson and McDavid, with whom we visited saloons in the vicinity until 11.15 P.M., when we got on the train. At 11.30 P.M. the train left Peoria. On leaving Elmwood, Ed.Rogers and a striking fireman named Wm.Patterson set several brakes on the coaches and then went into a coach and sat down; I saw Ed.Weakly loosen the brakes, as did Rogers also. Rogers is now of the opinion that Weakly is a detective; he told me that Weakly keeps company with Herb.Updike's daughter and says that he is going to "put all the boys onto" Weakly; he says he has been wondering why Weakly has been keeping so much in his company. They did not set any more brakes and we arrived in Galesburg at 2.30 A.M. Rogers, Hinkson and I went to Rapalee's restaurant and had a lunch and then went to the Clifton House and retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by Wm. A. Pinkerton,

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Chicago, Oct. 28, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows

Thrusday, Oct. 25, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 9.A.M. accompanied by Chas. Stranburg we went to Gardt's saloon where I treated the cigars. Stranburg told me that the strikers held another political meeting last night. All the Palmer men are going to Peoria next to the Palmer rally Joe Bruso, an Engineer, is a leading Palmer man. We took a walk to Brechwald's saloon where we met D. Magner, P. Bell, M. Hale, and J. Hertz they talked about the firemen not getting their pay yet, Magner said that he believes that some of the boys will try and get back to work if they do not get their pay soon. We had several rounds of drink Stranburg and I left Brechwald's saloon at 11. A.M. and went to the Clifton House, Rogers made his appearance at 12.15 P.M. he told me that he had been to the Hall, and that there was no news, he said that there were several letters read from other divisions, but there was no news in them. Rogers told me that he has put all of the boys onto Ed. Weakly as being a spotter, ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ We took a walk to Gardt's

saloon, I treated the cigars, we the x went back to the Hotel. Rogers went to his room to take a sleep, I went to my room and wrote back reports. At 4.P.M. I met Roberts in frount of the Clifton House, we took a walk to Gardt's saloon where we met J. Riley, M. Mackin, M. Morrisey and a stranger who is a visiting switchman, I treated the drinks. Roberts and I then went to Brechwald's saloon where we met Joe. Schryver and D. Magner , we had several rounds of drinks. Roberts told me that he was still on the pay roll, he said that Hardine and all the rest of the Switchmen who are working draw their 40.dollars every month from the Engineers. I left Brechwald's saloon at 5.P.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel where I met W. Kelly, he told me that he had just arrived from Argentine, he had a black eye and was all black and blue on the forehead, he said that he had gotten into a fight , and had got the worst of it; we visited Morley's and the Union Hotel bar , frm from the Union we went to Gardt's saloon where we met Roberts, Kelly told me that all of the Galesburg Switchmen had been discharged from Argentine. I treated the drinks as Gardt's saloon. Kelly and Roberts took supper with me at the Clifton they then went to Roberts'sister's residence. At 7.P.M. I took a walk to the White Elephant saloon with Stranburg, he told me that to-night was ladies night at the Hall, and that there would be dancing and singing at the Hall, and supper; at 10. 15 P.M. we went to the Clifton I sat around the Hotel office up to 11. P.M. when I retired. I learned that Ed. Rogers came to the Hotel at retired at 10.P.M. and he was intoxicated.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'G. D. C.'

Friday, October 26th.,1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 9.15 A. M. I met Ed Roberts at the hotel; we went to Brown's pool room. Roberts said that Kelly went to Joliet late last night. He also said that the strikers had quite a sociable at their hall last night; we met Ed Rogers in front of the pool room. We played four games of pool, then took a walk to the hall where they entered; I went to Buchwald's saloon where I met Magner and Stranburg. Magner said the fireman will be paid to-morrow without fail. At 11 A. M. Stranburg and I went to the hotel, met Ed Rogers who said it was reported at the Hall that Chilty (fireman) had gone back to work and Jim Brown and Bob Christian are soon to follow; Rogers appeared to be angry; he said there are reports of several wrecks; he said the Palmer Club were a lot of fools.

At 1.30 P. M. Stranburg and I went to Oscar Freeman's saloon met J. Riley and Watson there, went to a rear room and played cards until 4 P. M. when Stranburg and I went to the Clifton hotel, remained there until 7.30 P. M. when we went to the White Front saloon where we

met Wm. Bowman and Herb Updike; each of us treated. At 8 P. M. we went to the Opera House, remained until 10.30 P. M. when we went to the Clifton hotel where we met Rogers He told Stranburg that Brown and Christian will not hurt the boys by going back. We remained in the hotel office until 11.30 P. M. when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'G. D.C.'

Saturday, October 27th.,1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 8 A. M. I met Ed Rogers at the hotel; he said he was going to Oneida to see his children. At 9. A. M. Stranburg and I went to Gardt's saloon where I treated the cigars. Stranburg went to the Hall to see if there was any news. I went to Brown's billiard hall where I met Ed Roberts, Riley Bros., Mose Mackin and Wm. Deveo; we played pool until 11 A. M. when I returned to the Clifton hotel.

Stranburg came in at 12.50 P. M. He told me the Company had two wrecks this morning in the yards; three switch engines were smashed up with a number of coal cars; he said there was not much news. The boys expect Redick Martin here Monday or Tuesday.

At 2.15 P. M. Stranburg and I left the hotel and went to Gardt's saloon where we met Ed Roberts, Riley Bros., Magner and Mose Mackin. Magner said the firemen had been paid one month's pay. Ed Roberts said he would whip the first new man who came along; they were all intoxicated. At 4.50 P. M. we were standing on the corner of Kellogg and Main Sts. when Tuohy an Engineer who went back to work passed; They called Tuohy names and Tuohy called Roberts names, Rob-

erts went up to Tuohy to strike him when Tuohy pulled a revolver and called the police. Tuohy then went to the depot, Roberts following him; the police did not interfere. I learned afterwards that Roberts went to his sister's house near the depot.

J. Riley, M. Mackin and M. Morrissey went with me to Gardt's saloon; I left them at 5.30 P. M. and went to the Clifton Hotel where I met Stranburg; he told me that the Palmer political Club hold a meeting to-night at the fireman's hall; Denary from Chicago is to speak and the meeting is only for Railroad men.

At 7 P. M. I went to Brown's pool room where I met Thomas Brennan, a fireman; he told me had received one month's pay this afternoon. We went to 221 Main St. and played pool until 9 P. M. when I left Brennan and went to the Clifton Hotel where I met Stranburg and Ed Rogers. They told me that Ed Roberts. Magner and several others whipped a new man at Buchwald's saloon, the police had them locked up in the city jail. Rogers told me that a large number of railroad men are going to the Peoria Democratic rally, Republicans as well as Democrats.

I remained in the hotel office until midnight when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Oct.31, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative 'G.D.C.' reports as follows:

Sunday, Oct.28, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 8 A.M. I met Ed.Rogers in the hotel office and he told me that he was going out into the country with Geo.Arnold, a contractor. After breakfast we took a walk to 221 Main St., where he treated the cigars and, after a short time, left and returned to the Clifton House, where I remained and wrote back reports.

At 1.30 P.M. I met Thos.Brennan at the hotel office and asked him if the firemen received their two months pay; he said that they got one months pay, with the promise of having that for the other month some time next week. Brennan also told me that he intended going to the railroad political meeting this evening; he said that there was no news. Brennan left the hotel at 2 P.M. and Stranburg, Hinkson, J.Boyd Jr. and myself went to Stranburg's room and played cards for the cigars until 5.30 P.M.

Rogers came to the hotel at 7 P.M.; he told me that Ed.Rogers, D.Magner and Wm.Myland got out of jail this morning on bonds furnished by McCune, the bottler. Rogers sat around the hotel office un-

til 9.30 P.M., when we retired; he spoke about the large number of wrecks that the C.B.& Q. is having lately and said that all that the boys want to see is to see the C.B.& Q. go through one cold, snowy month.

Monday, Oct.29, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 9 A.M. I went to Justice Holcomb's office, where I met Ed. Roberts and Wm.Myland and they told me that they expected to have a hearing before Justice Holcomb this morning; they whipped a new man in Breckwald's saloon last Saturday evening. Roberts told me that he was going to plead guilty.

After a short time I left them and went to Gardt's saloon, where I met J.Boyd and Wm.Wilcoxson, a conductor; we had several drinks and then went to the Clifton House. Stranburg came at 11 A.M. and said that there was no news, that things were going about the same as usual. We took a walk to the White Front saloon, on Prairie St., and there met T.Riley, E.Work and G.Peterson; they all spoke about going to Peoria to the Palmer rally next Wednesday. We visited Morley's and Allen's saloons and at noon Stranburg and I went to the Clifton House.

At 1.30 P.M. Stranburg and I went to Moore's saloon, where we met Ed.Roberts and D.Magner; Roberts told me that he was fined $16.00 and that the marshal gave him until 4 P.M. to get the money; I loaned him one dollar. After treating the drinks at Moore's, Stranburg and I went to Freeman's saloon, where we met T.Brennan and Wm.Myland; we played several games of cards and Myland told me that he had been fined $16.00.

At 6 P.M. I went to the hotel with Stranburg. At 7.45 P.M.

J.Boyd, Wilcoxson and I wook the Boyd girls to the play at the Opera House. We returned to the hotel at 10.45P.M., when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Nov. 1, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

John Hickson told Ed. Rogers and me that the C.B. &.Q. had another large wreck last night at 11.P.M. near Mulberry St. crossing, Hickson said that he got the news from a caller. Rogers told me that he won seven dollars last night playing poker, he said that Updike lost heavily; We took a walk to Brechwald's saloon where we met Updike, Stranburg, Hale, Magner, and Wm. Myland, they spoke about the wreck and said that it goes to show what a great time the company is having with the men (new men), they also spoke about going to Peoria over the Santa Fee. road to-morrow, they say that there will be very few people who will go over the ~~Santa~~ C.B.&.Q. road. Stranburg left saying that he was going to the Hotel, and from there to the Hall to see if there was any news. Rogers Updike and others went up over the saloon to play cards. I then went to the Clifton House and wrote reports for Saturday and Sunday. After dinner I went to the 4th. Ward School house with Mr. Boyd, the proprietor of the Clifton, and registered for Election day, No. 6th. We then returned to the Clifton, and

met T. Brenan and J. Boyd, Jr. there, I asked Brenan if there was any news, he said nothing, only a large wreck in the yards. Brenan said that R. Martin would not be home until next week, I asked him if there was any hard feeling among the boys, he replied that there was not; he said that the Firemen received one months pay and will get the other the latter part of this week, he told me that the Engineers furnish most of the money. We went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 4.15 P.M. Brenan and I then went to Gardt's saloon we met Riley bros., Ed. Roberts, T. Smithers, Ben. Holbomb, and Mackin there, we h ad several rounds of drinks. Roberts told me that he was going to leave town after next pay day, he said that he stands no show here while Geo. Eunis is City Marshal, he told me that he intends to go to some City in the State of Ohio. Roberts and I went to the Clifton Hotel at 5.P.M Roberts told me that he had a talk with Geo. Clark the other day, when he went to get some money to pay his fine, Clark told him that as long as the Switchmen held the Engineers by staying awith them, they will get their $40.00 amonth, and said that this strike will be declared o off. Roberts left the Hotel at 5.30 P.M. and went to his sister's house. Stranburg made his appearance at the Hotel at 6.P.M. we went to Gardt's saloon and I treated the drinks, he told me that he saw the wreck this morning and that it was a bad one; he said that there was no news, we then returned to the Hotel. A new Engineer came to the Hotel sometime during the afternoon, and he was intoxicated and he told the whole house that he was proud that he was a scab, the Clerk took him to bed, this man claims that he arrived here this morning and is going towork as soon as he gets an engine. I remained at the Hotel all during the evening with Stranburg up to 11.P.M when I then retired.

Yours respectfully,

A. L. Sanborn, Capt. Secret Service

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1888.

Today in Galesburg,

I met Ed. Roberts at the Clifton at 8.A.M., he asked me if I was going to Peoria, I told him that I was going with the boys, he told me that he tried to get a ticket from the democratic headquarters but he was refused, and he said that he took all ~~maxxx~~ the money that he had to pay his fine. I told him that I would take him, we went to Gardt's saloon where we met Morrisey, J. Riley, Mackin I treated them to the drinks, we then took a walk to Democratic Headquarters I met Gus. Peterson there he told me that Ed. Rogers and Arnold went to Peoria early this morning, he said that all of the boys were going to Peoria over the Santa Fee road democratics as well as republicians. Roberts and I took a walk to the Hall at 10.30 he entered and remained in there for ~~thm~~ minutes, when he came out he told me that there was no news, the Switchmen will get their pay on the 2nd of Nov. we visited Gardt's saloon and from there we went to the Clifton House, Roberts left me at 11.30 I told him to meet me at the Santa Fee

depot . I went to the Santa Fee depot at 1.15 P.M. where I met Stranburg, he told me that he was going to Peoria with the boys, Roberts made his appearance at a short time after he was accompanied by Riley Bros. and Morrisey, I bought two tickets we then got on board the train. Stranburg said that there was no news worth speaking of , he said that the boys were in a happy mood and took things as they came, we met Elmer Work and several others on the train accomapnied by lady friends. We arrived in Peoria at 4.30 P.M. I went up town with Roberts and the Riley Bros. we visited several saloons. At 6.P.M. we went to to Friedrich's saloon, or rather Hotel, and had supper, we then went to the square and saw the torch light procession; Galesburg turned out a small delegation of rail road men. We remained around the vicinity of the new Peoria House up to 10.45 P.M. when we then went to the Rock Island depot and got on board of the train going to Galesburg. The Riley started two disgraceful fights which a number of the strikers took a hand in. We arrived at Galesburg at 5.30 A.M.I went to the Clifton with Stranburg and Ed. Rogers and retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by

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Dear Sirs-

Opt. "G.D.C." reports as follows,

Thrusday, Nov. 1, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 11. A.M. and went to Gardt's saloon and there met Joe. Bruso he told me that Bob. Christian and F. Reynolds went back to work, he said that he was going to try and get back his two brothers are also going back, he told me that his wife is at him all the time to go back as it takes all he can do to live on $40. a month and clothe his children; he said that as long as there was a brake in the ranks that they may as well go back. Bruso said that there will be a great deal of suffering this winter among the strikers. I treated the drinks we then took a walk to Brechwald's saloon where we met Rogers, Updike, Newell ,and J. Hertz, we talked politics. Rogers and I left the saloon at noon and went to the Clifton and had dinner. After dinner we met Stranburg he said that he had been to the Hall and that there was no news; he told us that Rhodes, Coalvile, Supt. Rice, and Bussler were seen at the depot this afternoon, or rather this morning,. At 2.P.M. Stranburg Rogers and I went to Freeman's saloon and played car ds for the drinks up to 5.P.M. when all th-

at that time Stranburg and I went to the Clifton. Stranburg told me that the boys expect to get paid on the 3rd. of the month the Firemen as well as the Switchmen and Engineers, he said that things were going on the same as usual. The boys do nothing at the Hall but play card s Stranburg, Hickson, Boyd and I remained in the Hotel all evening playing cards up to 10.30 when we then retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Friday, Nov. 2, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8.30 A.M. I went to the vicinity of the Hall I met Higbee, Joe. Bruso, and Chas. Phillips there, they said that R. Martin would be here next Monday with money to pay the Switchmen, Firemen and Engineers, Martin may get here Saturday Exe. Rogers shortly made his appearance, he asked me to go to Brechwald's saloon with him, we went to the saloon and met Magner, Mark Hale, and Updike there , they did not talk about the strike, they spoke about J.Besler and Rhodes being there yesterday, and they wondered what they were doing here. Each of us treated the drinks, they asked me to go upstairs and play cards, I told them that I did not have any money; I then left them and went to the Hall I met Peterson there he had just come from the meeting he told me that Geo. Clark read several letters from other divisions of the C.B.&Q. giving accounts of wrecks at other divisions, he said that there was no news the men intend to stay out if it takes all winter; he told me that Mangr. Stone was appoin ted Vice President, he said that the majority of the boys do not believe it.

J. Bruso came out of the Hall we went to Morley saloon J. Bruso treated I also treated. Bruso walked as far as the Hall with me he said that he believes that the boys are defeated, and that they may as well give in, he said that they are all bull headed and they can not see into it; they are patiently waiting to see what Martin has to say. Bruso left me at the Hotel and went home. Stranburg made his appearance at the Hotel at 12.30 he told me that he had ben tothe Hall all morning playing cards and that there was no news, things are going on the same as usual. We played cards at the Hotel up to 4.P.M. we then took a walk to Prairie Ave. we met Phillips, Peterson and the Riley brothers on the Opera House corner, they talked nothing but politics I went to the Clifton at 6.P.M. and had supper. At 7.30 P.M. Rogers asked me to go to the Opera House with him to see the show; I told him that I would go and at 8.P.M. we went he got the tickets. At 10.30 I went to the Hotel and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Nov. 6, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg-,

I met H. Higbee at the Hotel this morning at 8.45 and I walked as far as the Hall with him, he spoke about Robt. Christian going to work for the C. B.&.Q. again, he said that Christian had reported but had not gone dack yet, he told me that Robt. Barthill is also going back, there is a great deal of ill feeling among the strikers towards these men who are going back. Higbee entered the Hall. I went to Brown's billiard Hall and there met Chas. Phillips and played four games of pool with him, he told me that some of the older men are getting tired of loafing, and they are anxious to go to work, but will never go ' scabbing'; Joe. Schryver made his appearance and told me that the C.B.&.Q. had another wreck at the Bureau Bridge the fast mail being delayed; he said that there was no one hurt, the trucks getting loose under the freight car and it was that which caused the wreck. We took a walk to the Hall where we met Geo. Best, J. Stout and several others, they spoke about minor matters. I left that vicinity

at 11.45 and went to the Clifton House and there met Rogers, he told me all about the wreck at the Bridge, he said that he had been to the meeting this morning and there was no news; they expect Martin back next Monday with the money to pay the strikers.. I asked Rogers if the re was any talk about some of the men reporting for work; he said that there were two who were under suspicion, and they were Christian and Robt. Barnhill all the rest of the boys being solid. Rogers and I left the Hotel at 3.P.M. and went to Smith &. Marble's saloon where Rogers treated I also treated to the drinks. We then went to Brechwal d's saloon and up to the club room over the saloon and there met Updike, Hale, Hertz, Riley, and Myland, they were playing cards, and Rogers joined them in the game. I left the club room and went down stairs to the saloon and met Stranburg, Tom Riley and Holcomb each of us treated the drinks: they spoke about the political rail road meeting which is to take place to-night at the old B of L.E. Hall I left them at 5.P.M. and went to the Clifton House, Stranburg and Rogers made their appearance at 6.10 P.M. Stranburg asked me to go with him to the meeting to-night; I told him that I would, and at 8. P.M. we went to the Hall and heard the speaking, the meeting was in favor of Palmer. We left the Hall at 9.15 P.M. and went to the Clifton Rogers came to the Hotel at 11.30 P.M. we took a wal k to the depot and back, Rogers said that the political meeting does not amount to much, he says that it is all that the boys talk about, and Palmer won't catch many votes; he said that they were all aware of the fact that in strikes corporations, will, if Palmer is elected, get the State milita to do guard work which will be no expence while the Pinkerton forse id a great expence. I sat around the Hotel office up to 12.30 P.M. when at that time Rogers and I retired.

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Chicago, Nov. 7, 1888.

Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. C.B.&Q. Ry
Gen'l. Man. C.B.&Q. Ry
City

Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Sunday, Nov. 4, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 9.A.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Rogers and Stranburg we went to 221 Main St. where I treated the cigars, we then went to the Square and there met Rod. Newell and Sam. Lowe They talked about a new Gen'l. Man. appoi nted on the C.B.&.Q. Newell said that he believed that the strike would be settled inside of a week on the 'Q' road making a compromise we took a walk to the new Santa Fee depot from there Rogers Stranburg and I went to the Clifton. I went to the Hall at 2.P.M. with Rogers, he entered. Ed. Roberts shortly made his appearance, he told me he heard this morning that there would be a settlement in a week or so, he then went to the Hall to attend a meet ing. I went to the Clifton where I met Stranburg, J. Boyd,Jr. and Hinkdon, we went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 5.P.M.when Rogers made his appearance, he told Stranburg that the boys expect to see the strike settled in a week, and that Martin was now on his way home, he attended the Engineer's delegation that called upon Presiden Cleveland at Washington D.C. After supper I took a walk with Rogers

to the Public Square we met several strikers they spoke about the prospects of the strike be settled now that a new Mangr. has been appointed. We returned to the Clifton at 8.A.M. I remained in the Hotel all during the evening up to 10. P.M. with Rogers and Stranburg I then retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Nov. 7, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Monday, Nov. 5, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg.

Thos. Brenan and J. Swason came to the Hotel at 8.45 A.M. Swason has been very sick for the last few days. We took a walk up Main St. to the Square, we met Updike there he told me that Rogers and several others were in Brechwald's saloon. Swason left us and went home. Brenan, Updike and I went to Brechwald's saloon where we met Rogers, Magner, Hale, and Hertz, they talked politics and shook dice for the drinks. I left Brechwald's saloon atll. A.M. and went to the corner of Prairie Ave and Simmons St. and there met Stranburg he told me that there was nothing going on at the Hall: he said that he believes that Gen'l. Mangr. Ripley will try and settle the strike, all the men look for an early settlement. Martin has not arrived here as yet. Stranburg said that it was reported at the Hall that Robert Christian will take a train out to-day. Stranburg and I went to the Clifton and had dinner. At 1.30 P.M. I met John Sadler on Main St. in front of Brown's saloon, he told me that he expects to see the strike settled soon, he said that the boys were all solid and intend to make the

company come to terms if it takes all winter; he said that the company can not do work all winter ~~xxx~~ with the ~~new~~ men. I went to the White Elephant saloon and met T. Cratty and Ben. Holcomb we played five games of pool; we then took a walk on Main St. we met several crowds of strikers on the corners talking politics, they all intend to vote for Nels Burneson labor canidate for legislature he is with the strikers I remained on Main St. in the vicinity of the Firemen's Hall up to 5.30 P.M. at that time I went to the Clifton House. Rogers made his appearance at 6.P.M. he was under the influence of liquor: he spoke about the Grand Jury sitting ~~xxxxxxxx~~ next Wednesday, all the boys expect to see Clark and Meily ind icted. T. Brenan called at the Hotel at 7.15 P.M. we went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall and played four games of pool. He told me that the strikers expect to get their pay this week. We visited saloons and met a number of strikers , they talked nothing but politics. I left Brenan at 10.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. J. D. C. reports as follows:-

Tuesday, Nov. 6th 1888

Today in Galesburg at 9 AM. I went to the Fourth Ward school house with Ed. Rogers and we met several strikers there, we voted and Rogers & I then went to the hall where we met Nels Bunneson, H. Wigbee & Sam Lowe and they talked politics, Bunneson left shortly after saying he was going to make a tour of the polls, Rogers told me that all of the boys are working hard for Bunneson, we went to 221 Main St. & I treated them to the cigars and we then visited the voting places in the First & Second Wards. At 10.45 AM. we went to the Fourth Ward where a great number of strikers had congregated, they talked nothing but politics. Some body had posted the City with posters

giving an account of wrecks of the C.B.& Q.R.R. last night and I asked Rogers who did it and he replied that it was done by order of the committee, he said the posters gave a good account of the wrecks that the "Q" has been having with the last three months. At 12.30 PM. we went to the Clifton and got dinner. Stranburg made this appearance at 1 PM, he told me that there was no news, he told me that a great number of the boys are working for Nels Bunneson. At 1.30 PM. Stranburg, J. Boyd, J. Hinkson & myself went to Stranburg's room & played cards up to 3.30 PM, when we went to the Fourth Ward School house, I remained there with Hinkson up to 7 PM, closing time when we went to the Hotel and got supper. There were a number of strikers at the Polls & they were working in Bunneson's interest they did not take much interest in Palmer. At 8 PM. I went to the Republican head quarters with J. Boyd Jr. & Stranburg, from there we went to the Union Hotel where we met a great number of strikers waiting for election returns. We visited Buchwald's saloon also O. Dressman's

saloon where each of us treated the drinks. At 11.30 P.M. we went to Brown's Hotel where they received election returns and remained there until 1 A.M. when we went to the Clifton Hotel & retired for the night.

Wednesday, Nov. 7th 1888

Today in Galesburg at 9.30 A.M. I went to the Hall with E.J. Rogers, he entered and I remained on the out side, he remained in there about ten minutes when he came out and told me that Martin got home last night, he reports every thing in favor of the strikers, we took a walk to Beckwald's saloon where we met the Riley Bros. & Wm. Kelly. E. Riley, Wm Kelly and myself went to the Union Hotel Bar where I treated them to the drinks. Riley told me that the switchmen got paid to-morrow afternoon. We then went to the corner of Prairie & Main St. where we met a large crowd of strikers they talking politics, Kelly, Riley Bros. & Smithers, M. Morrisey & my self went to Gardt's saloon where we had several drinks. I met Stranburg shortly after and we visited the White Bros. & Morley's saloons on Prairie St. At noon we went to the Clifton House and got dinner, we played cards at the hotel after dinner with E. Boyd & E. Rogers until 5.45 P.M. when we got supper.

At 7 PM. I went to Gaults saloon where I met Thos. Brenhen, Alex. Johnson & Ed Roberts, they spoke about Martin making a good report of the Richmond convention, Martin told the strikers that as long as they stand firm they will get their $40.00 a month even if it takes ten years to settle the strike, he told them they had the sympathy of all the engineers in the United States & Canada, we also visited saloons on Prairie St until 9.30 PM. when it began to rain very hard and I went to the Clifton Hotel where I met J. H. Linkson & C. Craig a striking fireman, they talked politics & I retired at 11.45 PM,

Yours Respectfully
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City

Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Thrusday, Nov. 8, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8.45 I went to the Hall where I met Joe. Schryves and Thos. Riley, they told me that John Riley and M. Morrisey had been arrested and fined for whipping Joe. Ennis, one of the strikers who went back to work, Riley said that his brother John would whip Ennis the first opportunity that he gets. We went to Brown's billiard Hall and played pool up to 11.A.M. when at that time I left them and went to the Clifton House. Ed. Rogers made his appearance at noon. Rogers told me that the Grand Jury was in session, the boys all expect to hear of Clark and Meily being indicted, they say that they do not believe that Clark and Meily will ever have a trail as the company has no ca se. Rogers said that the boys have not been paid as yet, although the money is here, he believes Clark will pay off next Tuesday, he said that there was no news. Rogers heard that Bowles was coming here to testify before the Grand Jury. At 1.30 P.M. I went to Brechwald's saloon with Ed. Rogers, we met Updike and sev-

eral others there, we had drinks and then went to the Club room up stairs and played cards. I left the saloon at 4.30 P.M. and went to Gardt's saloon and there met Phillips and Sam. Lowe, each of us treated the drinks. They told me that the boys are all solid, the strikers wives held a meeting at the Hall this afternoon, he says that they take as much interest in the strike as the men. I left Lowe and Phillips at 5.P.M. and went to the Clifton House. I met Stranburg at the Hotel and I asked him what the woman were doing at the Hall this afternoon; he said that their meeting was a social affair. It rained very hard all evening and I remained in the Hotel with Stranburg and Hickson playing cards up to 11.P.M. when I then retired.

Friday, Nov. 9, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8.A.M. I went to the White Elephant saloon where I met G. Mc. Dowell and Geo. Best, they talked politics. Nels Burneson got defeated for the Legislature, all the strikers worked hard for Burneson. Holcomb shortly made his appearance he asked me to play pool, we played several games. I asked Holcomb how things were going on at the Hall; he said the same as usual, the boys do nothing but play cards and have a good time, he said that they would not get paid until next week. We took a walk to Taylor's barber shop, we met the Riley brothers there, they say that they are going to fix Ennis, so that he will have to go to bed for a week. Roberts had Geo. Ennis arrested (he is the City Marshall) for calling him names: Ennis was fined $5.00 In I left Taylor's at 11.45 A.M. and returned to the Clifton where I met Stranburg he told me that he had been to the Hall and that there was no news, he said he had heard that Bowles was here, but had not seen him. I asked Stranburg why it was that the boys don't get

paid; he said that the pay was made out a few days ago and the money is here, he says that he does not know the reason the boys do not get paid. I remained at the Hotel all the afternoon playing cards with Stranburg, J. Boyd Jr. and Hinkson. At 7.P.M. I went to Gardt's saloon and there met Brenan and H, Hagerman we had several drinks. Brenan took me to see the show at the Opera House. He told me that the boys expect to see the ~~skxxx~~ strike settled soon, they believe that Gen'l Man. Ripley will make a better man than Mr. Stone he will take more interest in the welfare of the employes. We left the Opera House at 10.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel. I sat around the Hotel office up to 11. 30 P.M. and then retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by D. A. [illegible]

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Chicago, Nov. 13, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 9. I went to the strikers Hall with J. Hinkson, he entered and remained in there for 15 minutes when he came down he told me that he saw Geo. Clark and learned that the boys will not get paid until next Tuesday. We went to Freeman's saloon Goe. Meiley and W. Devio were there, Meiley told me that he expected to be indicted by the Grand Jury, he said that he stood a good show getting acquitted as there is nothing against him. Devio treated the drinks. Hinkson and I then went to Brechwald's saloon where we met T. Riley, Cratty, Phillips, and Hertz, I treated to drinks, they talked about the new men. Hertz spoke about a new man stopping at the Clifton and said that the rest of us ought to leave on that account. This new man had his wife and child with him. I told Hertz that the Clifton was a public house and that the proprietor could not put the man out, and that the others did not seem to care. I remained at the saloon up to 11. A.M. when at that time Hinkson and I went to the Clifton. Stranburg made his appearance at noon time he said that he had been to the meeting and that several letters were read encouraging the men to stand

od firm, he said that there was no more back slides among the men, all of them havin g gone back. After dinner Stranburg and Hinkson went up town, I went to my room and wrote reports for Thrusday and Friday. At 5.30 P.M. I met Rogers at the White Elephant saloon, he told me that there was no news, he said he was going to Oneida to spend Sunday with his children. We played pool up to 4.30 P.M. I then left him and went to the vicinity of the Hall where I met Kelly and Phillips , Kelly told me that the police want him and he has no money to get out of town with; I told him that I had no money to lend and that if the police wanted him very badly they could get him without any trouble, I also told him he ought to get money under a better excuse thatnthat I went to Gardt's saloon where I met Petterson and Anderso n, they treated the drinks I also treated. They spoke about the boys having things their way, they said that the new men were leaving every day. Petterson said that he expects to hear of the company making some proposition before long. At 5.30 P.P. I went to the Clifton and remained in the Hotel all evening up to 11.P.M. playing cards with Hinkson, Boyd and Stranburg. at 11½ P.M. I retired.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 10.A.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Carl Craig and Hinkson we wentto the new Santa Fee depot. They spoke about leaving town, Hinkson told me that he was going with Kelly after pay day and see if he could get work in La Cros se, Wis. We then went to 221 Main St. where I treated the cigars and we left there for the Clifton. At 2.P.M. Stranburg went to the meeting at the Hall. Hinkson Boyd and I went to Stranburg's room and played cards all afternoon.

Strahburg made his appearance at 4.30P.M. he told us that there was no news. A Brotherhood Engineer made a speehh, he

came from Creston, Ia. he told the boys to remain firm and victory would be theirs. He then went over the list of wrecks that occured since the men were out. Clark also made a speech he told the men that they would be paid sometime next week, but what day he could not say. At 7.P.M. I met J. Bruso in front of the Hotel, I asked him how things were going; he replied none too good, he said he was going to see Supt. Rice but had changed his mind, he said that when he is at home he never has any rest his wife is always telling him to go and see Mr. Rice and try and get back to work. It is the same with his brother. Joe said that he would not have all the men against him for the world ; he said that he believes that all the new men will have to leave town if the old hands go back. We took a walk up Main St. I treated the cigars at Anderson's. I walked around with Bruso until 9.P.M. I then went to the Hotyl and discontinued for theday.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

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Dear Sir:-

Operative 'G.D.C.' reports as follows:

Monday, Nov.12, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 9 A.M. I met Ed.Rogers and D.Magner at Breckwald's saloon. Ed.Rogers said that he had just returned from Oneida and that he was going to Indianapolis with the excursion next Wednesday night. I told him that I could not go, as I had not money enough to carry me through, and, after treating, we left and went to the hall, near the entrance of which we met R.Martin; Rogers asked him when the boys were going to get paid and Martin said that the money had not come yet but that he expected it the latter part of the week. Rogers and I then went to the White Elephant saloon and played pool until 11.30 A.M., when I left him and went to the Clifton Hotel. Thos.Brennan came to the hotel at 11.45 A.M. and said that he had been at the hall all morning, playing cards, but that there was nothing new; he said, 'It seems as though Martin has a hard time getting money for the boys; some of the old men don't think there will be many more pay days out of the brotherhood treasury.'

At 1.30 P.M. I went to Breckwald's saloon with Brennan and

we met Rogers, Updike and several others there; they talked about the new men being so bold and going up town in the evening, and, after a short time, went up stairs to play cards; I went with them and watched them play until 5 P.M., when I left and went to Gardt's saloon; here I met J.Bruso and Mike Phillips, and Bruso treated.

Bruso and I then left the saloon and went to the Clifton Hotel; Bruso told me that things looked about the same as usual; that he does not believe that there will be any more pay days; from what he has heard, money appears to be scarce. I asked him if he had heard any of the men talking about getting back and he said that he had not. At 5.45 P.M. Bruso left me and went toward home. I remained at the hotel until 11 P.M., playing cards with J.Swanson, Hagerman and Brennan, and then retired.

Tuesday, Nov.13, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 10 A.M. I went to Brown's Hotel billiard hall, where I met T.Brennan, W.Graham and Ben.Holcomb and played pool with them; at 10.30 A.M. Thos.Riley came in; he appeared to be excited and out of breath; he told us that a crowd of twenty new engineers and firemen surrounded his brother John at the Santa Fe depot and tried to get up a fight with him, but he would not fight with them.

At 11 A.M. I went to the Clifton House and found John Hinckson and J.Boyd standing in front of the entrance; in a short time we saw a crowd of about twenty new men coming toward us; one of their number called John Hinckson to one side and asked him why he insulted him one day up town when he (the new man) was with his wife; while he was talking, the new man took a pistol out of his pocket; we could see the handle of it. Mr.Boyd, the proprietor of the hotel, came out in a

short time and settled the difficulty. Hinckson has been very quiet during the strike and, since last February, has been to the yards only once, and that was to get his check. Most of these new men appeared to be under the influence of liquor and to be looking for a fight; they stood on the corner and in a short time, J.Alberts, C.Smith and Gus Peterson passed; the new men called the strikers all manner of names and told them that they would starve this winter. After a little while, J.Riley, E.Work and about twenty other strikers came along; they walked past the new men twice but neither side said a word; the strikers then separated, some of them going up town; when they were gone the new men separated, some of them going toward the depot and the rest to Nelson's building and Mrs.Wheeler's boarding house. Elmer Work told me that the new men were paid to-day and would be up town to-night, drinking and some of the boys would "lay them out."

At 1.30 P.M. I went to the vicinity of the hall, where I met Mose Mackin, P.Cratty and J.Foley; they spoke of the new men looking for a fight and Foley said, "The boys ought not to start a fight, as all of the new men carry revolvers and some one would surely get shot." Mackin and I then went to Breckwald's saloon, where we met Ed.Roberts, J.Riley, J.Schryoer and J.McKinley; Roberts told me that it was a good thing that he did not go to the Clifton House, as, if he had been there, he would have started to fight. I remained with Roberts all the afternoon; we visited saloons until 5.30 P.M., when he left me at the Clifton House.

At 5.45 P.M. Chas.Stranburg came and told me that things are the same as usual; the strikers are angry at the new men on account of their action toward John Riley and John Hinckson and if any of the new men come up town this evening, there will be trouble.

To-night being the night when the Republicans celebrate Harrison's election, I went to Brown's Hotel billiard room at 7.30 P.M. and there met the Riley brothers, Roberts and several others; they searched the saloons for new men but did not find any. I left them at 9 P.M., met Miss C.Hardine and asked her if she had heard from her brother lately; she told me that he is still in Argentine, switching with J.Lahey, Al.Weidenhammer, Woodard and Tom.Allison. I took her home at 10 P.M. and then discontinued for the day.

Wednesday, Nov.14, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

At 9.30 A.M. I went to the corner of Prairie and Main Sts., where I met Ed.Rogers, H.Higbee, J.Hertz and Gordon McDonald; they spoke of the new men keeping out of the way of the strikers last night; Rogers spoke of the men not having received their money and Higbee said that the money ought to be here on Saturday, as all the engineers and firemen who were assessed had sent in their money. After a short time Rogers, Hertz and I went to Breckwald's saloon, where they wanted me to play cards, but, after a short time, I made an excuse and went to the Clifton House, where I met J.Honckson, who told me that he heard that the strikers were to be paid at 5 P.M. to-day; I told him that whoever told him that must have been mistaken and he said that he would ask Martin when he passed the hotel this afternoon. He told me that he was going to Indianapolis this afternoon with Ed.Rogers and Carl Craig. At 10.45 A.M., Chas.Stranburg came and told me that things were going the same as usual; that the company had another wreck near Downers Grove and that there were reports every day of new men getting disabled; we took a walk to Gardt's saloon but soon returned to the hotel.

At 2 P.M. I went to Brown's hotel billiard hall, where I met the Riley brothers, W.Graham, M.Morrisey; John Riley told me that he heard that Robt.Colville, the master mechanic had been discharged. After playing a game of pool with them, I went back to the hotel and there met J.Hinckson who told me that he spoke to Martin and learned that the money had not arrived yet; that he borrowed money from the proprietor of the hotel, with which to go to Indianapolis. At 4.30 P.M. Hinckson and I went to Morley's saloon, where we met J.Hertz, from whom Hinckson tried to borrow five dollars; at 5.30 P.M. Hinckson and I went to the hotel.

At 6 P.M., Ed.Rogers and Carl Craig came and begged me to go with them to Indianapolis; I told them that I had not money enough to carry me through. At 7.20 P.M. I went to the depot and saw them off and then went to the White Elephant saloon, where I met Wm.Devro and C. Nelson, but they did not talk about the strike. At 9.45 P.M. I left the saloon, went to the hotel and discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Thrusday, Nov. 15, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8.30 I left the Hotel accompanied by Chas. Stranburg we took a walk to Brechwald's saloon, as we passed Prairie St. I noticed Geo. Stofft, an engineer, talking to an engineer on the corner, as I passed the young man approched me and put out his hand to shake hands saying,' Hello George.' I told him that he must be mistaken that my name was not George. He asked me if I did not remember Naperville; I told him he was mistaken in the party and I walked on with Stranburg. I recognized the young man as Geo. Houser, and learned from Stranburg that he was a relative of Stofft's and was firing at Aurora before the strike. I told Stranburg that the party was mistaken. Houser worked in Neperville at the time I was on the C.B.&.Q. Freight stealing operation in 1884 Stranburg and I met Updike, Mark Hale, and Stout at Brechwald's saloon, we had several rounds of drinks. They went up stairs to play cards. I went to the vicinity of the Hall and met Phillips and Patterson they told me that things were going on the same as usual. We visited Alton's saloon and Pet-

erson treated the drinks. I walked around with Peterson up to 11.45 A. M. I then went to the Clifton and had dinner. I wrote back reports after dinner. At 3.P.M. I went to 221 Main St. where I met Roberts and Mike Mc.Graw, I asked them if they were paid yet; Roberts replied that they had not and did not know when they would get their money. We played a few games of pool and then went to Brechwald's saloon. J. Riley made his appearance at 4.30 P.M. he told us that Bauerison of Aurora and Geo. Mieley of this town, had been indicted by the Grand Jury. I asked him if he knew what defense Clark and Meiley would make he said that he did not know as they never spoke as yet about the case. He said that all the boys believe that they are innocent. I remained at the saloon up to 5.15 P.M. when I then went to the Clifton Stranburg came to the Hotel at 6.P.M. he told me that there was no news at the Hall, and that all the boys are going to stand by each other in the strike. He spoke about Clark and Meiley being indicted. I asked him if he knew what defense they would make; he replied that he did not know. Stranburg asked me to go to the show with him tonight, I said yes that I would go. At 7.45 P.M. Stranburg Boyd and I left the Hotel and went to the Opera House. We left the Opera House at 10.45 P.M. and went to the Clifton and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Nov. 20, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Friday, Nov. 16, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

J. Hickson made his appearance at the Hotel at 7. 30 A.M. he told me that Rogers and Carl Craig remained in Indianapolis At 8.30 A.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Stranburg. We went to the Hall, he entered . He told me that he would meet me at Brechwald's saloon . I then went to the corner of Prairie Ave. and Main St. and there met Ed. Roberts and Hertz, we went to Brechwald's saloon. A half an hour later Stranburg came , he told us that there were reports of the wrecks, and that there was no other news. Clark and Meiley will renew their bonds next Monday. I remained at the saloon up to 10.45 A.M. Stranburg and I then went to the Clifton. At 1.45 Hickson and I took a walk to the Hall, he made inquiries about last month's pay. He told me that the money had not arrived yet. We met Nelson, A. Johnson and Gus Peterson , we asked them how things were going on; he said first class and that all the boys want to see is a snow storm. I remai ned with Peterson up to 6.P.M. we met several of the boys but they did not talk

about the strike. I made inquiries of Peterson, Nelson and Updike, to ascertain what Clark and Meiley's defence would be, but none of them had any idea. I went to the Clifton at 6.P.M. After supper Stranburg, Boyd, Hinkson and I palyed cards up to 9.45 P.M. I then left them and retired.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the vicinity of the Hall at 9.A.M. I sw saw P. Cratty leave the Hall. I met him at the corner of Prairie &. Simmons Sts. we went to Moreley's saloon where I treated the drinks. Cratty told me that there was no news. He said that there were a great number of the boys playing cards at the Hall. I left him and went to Main St. I saw George Stofft pass he did not speak to me, something which he always did before. I then went to Gardt's saloon where I met J. Mc.Kinley and W. Devlin they told me that Rogers and Craig arrived home some time this morning. I asked them if they knew what Meiley's and Clark's defense would be; they said that they did not believe that he would, or rather they, have another trial, and if the case does come to trail, they believe that Clark and Meiley will prove an Alibi I remained at Gardt't saloon up to 12.30 I then went to the Clifton where I met Rogers, and Craig they told me that they had a good time while in Indianapolis. Rogers told me that he had been to the Hall all morning, and that there was no news, although the money is not there there is no grumbling or hard feeling. at 2.P.M. Rogers and I left the Hotel . We visited Geo. Arnold, who is laying brick in the back of the old Post office alley, from there we went to Brechwald's saloon where we met Myland, and D. Magner, we went up stairs and played cards

for the drinks we remained up there until 5.P.M. I then left them and went to the Clifton House. At 7.15 P.M. I met Brenan at Brechwald's saloon, we played a few games of pool and then took a walk to the square. Brenan told me that he had spoken to Clark to-day who told him that the money had not arrived. Brenan told me that there is a feeling among some of the men that they will not be supported any moreby the Brother-hood. I walked around with Brenan up to 10.P.M. I then went to the Clifton and discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

by W. A. Pinkerton

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Sunday, Nov. 18, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 10.30 A.M. I took a walk with Rogers and Stranburg we went to 221 Main St. and got some cigars. Rogers told me Baurison Of Aurora would be here to-morrow to renew his bonds. We walked to the Cemetry on West Main St. from there we went back to the Clifton Rogers told us that most of the men think that the Dynamite case will never come to a trial. At 2.P.M. Stranburg went to the Hall. At 2.15 Rogers, Arnold, and I went to the Club room over Brechwald's saloon, we met Hale, Magner, Riley, and several others there. I watched them play cards up to 3.30 P.M. I then went to the corner of Main St. and there met Bruso and Peterson, they told they had just come from the Hall, and there was no news, Peterson left us at Kellogg St. I asked Bruso if he had heard anything about the money arriving as yet; he said he had heard that he had not arrived and said that it was doubtful if the boys get any more. Clark told him that the money would be here some time next week. Bruso said that all the boys have a great

confidence in Clark and Martin, and appear to be satisfied. We went to Anderson's drug store and I treated the cigars. Bruso left me at the Clifton and went home. Chas. Stranburg made his appearance at 5. P.M. he said there was no news. He said there is talk about getting the Brakemen and shop men to go out, he said that he spoke to Clark about it and he said that there was no truth in it. I remained at the Hotel all evening playing cards. At 10.P.M. I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Monday, Nov. 19, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Rogers at the breakfast table at 7.45 this morning, he told me that he was speaking to Higbee about ten minutes ago and he told him that J. Bauerison of Aurora was here. At 9.A.M. Rogers went to the Hall. I then wrote back reports. I left the Hotel at 10.30 A.M. and went to the White Elephant saloon where I met Rogers Higbee, Phillips, and S. Lowe, they spoke about Clark Meiley and Bauerisen renewing their bonds to- day. Rogers told me that he had been to the meeting at the Hall and that Martin was in Chicago, he said that things were about the same as usual. Martin will bring the money to pay the boys, so Rogers said. Rogers and I played pool up to 11.45 A.M. and we then went to the Clifton and had dinner. At 2.P.M. I went to the vicinity of the Hall with Stranburg; I saw Stofft and Best enter the Hall, Stranburg also entered. I then went to Brechwald's saloon where I met J. Hertz and J. Riley, we had several drinks. Stranburg made his appearance at 4.30 P.M. he asked me to take a wal k. We

took a walk to the North part of the town. Stranburg asked me if I was ever in Naperville, I told him that I was not. He said that Geo. Stofft must be mistaken. He then told me that Stofft married a Naperville girl, and the young man who spoke to me, calling me George, is Stofft's brother in-law. Stranburg then told me Stofft had told him and several others to look out for me. I told Stranburg that Stofft's brother-in-law is badly mistaken. We went to the Clifton at 5.30 P.M. Stranburg told me that Stofft's brother-in law- had left town and had gone home. Rogers made his appearance at the Hotel at 6.10 P.M. he told me that he had heard that the dynamite case would come up for trial next Monday, 26th. I remained at the Hotel all evening talking to Boyd and Hickson and playing checkers and cards up to 11. 20 P.M. Rogers then made his appearance he told me that he had a talk with the man who has charge of the Air car, he tried to get this man, whose name is Coates, to give up his situation and not teach new men how to handle the Air Brakes. Coates told Rogers that the boys could call him 'scab' or anything else they pleased to , but that he was going to work for the company as long as he received good treatment. Rogers and I retired at midnight.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,
by W. A. [illegible]
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Chicago, Nov. 24, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt."G.D.C." reports as follows,

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the Post Office at 8.30 A.M. I saw Clark standing near the general delivery window reading a letter, it had a heading" National Hotel". Clark did not notice me.I then went to Brechwald's saloon where I met Rogers and W. Holten, each of us treated the drinks. They expect Martin home with the money the latter part of the week. I remained in the saloon up to 11.A.M. I then went to the Clifton and there met Stranburg, he told me that there was no news, but said that they received a letter from Martin stating that he expected to pay the boys the latter part of the week. At 1.30P.M. I went up town with J. Hinkson we visited saloons on the square up to 4.30 P. M. we then went to the Clifton House. Hinkson told me that Stofft had informed him that I was not all right. I asked him if he belived Stofft; he replied that he had heard the same story some time ago and was at one time barred from the Hall on account of associating with me, he said that he did not believe it. I remained at the Hotel all evening playing cards with Rogers,Stranburg, and Hinkson. I retired at 10. P.M

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

Jim Boyd told me that W. Wardrope, an engineer who has been looking after things at Buda for the Brother-hood, will be here to-morrow. At 9.30 A.M. I left the Hotel and went tot Brown's Hotel billiard Hall where I met Riley Graham and Morrisey, we played several games of pool. Peterson made his appearance at 10.30 A.M. he said that he had been to the Hall and there was no news, the money has not arrived yet. I left the saloon at 12.15 P.M. and went to the Clifton and had dinner. I met Rogers at the Hotel and I asked him if the men feel confident of winning the strike, as they did four months ago; he said that there was no bad feelings among the boys, he told me that the strike would never be declared off while Martin has charge of the East end of the system. I left the Hotel at 2.P.M. and visited saloons on Prairie St. I met several of the strikers, but they did not talk about strike matters. At 4.30 P.M. I went to Gardt's saloon where I met Devio and Chas. Smith. Devio told me that most of the strikers are trying to borrow money from those who have it, he said that some of them have not the price of a drink. I went to the Clifton at 5.45 P.M. and remained there during the evening playing cards with Boyd and Stranburg. I retired at 10.P.M.

Yours respectfully,

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vs. C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Thrusday, Nov. 22, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8.30 A.M. I met W. Wardrope, an engineer from Buda, at the Hotel he told me that he has been running a stationery engine in Buda, and had come to Galesburg to attend the marriage of of Thos. Differbough, a C.B.&.Q. machinst, to Miss Boyd. He said that the men in Buda are standing by each other. They are two months behind in pay , he told me that he believes the men will receive one more mon ths pay, and then they will have to look out for themselves.

Rogers, Boyd, Wardrope and I visited saloons, we went to Gardt's saloon where each of us treated the drinks, we then went to the Clifton Hotel. Rogers left at 9.A.M. saying that he was going to the Hall. I remained in the Hotel all morning.

At 1.30 P.M. I met Brenan and Devio at the Hotel, they asked me to have a walk with them. Brenan told me that the firemen are now three months behind in pay. Devio said that there was no news, he had been to the Hall all morning. They expect Martin from

Chicago every day. We visited saloons on Prairie St., we met Thos. Riley and several others on Main St. they spoke about minor matters. I left them at 4.30 P.M. and went to the Hotel and there met Wardrope, Boyd and Stranburg, we went to Stranburg's room and had some beer. Rogers made his appearance at 6.P.M. I asked him if there was anything new; replied that things were just the same as usual.

I went to the Opera House at 8.P.M. and there met Elmer Work, he told me that he expected to see Martin in town to-morrow. I asked him if he did not consider the strikers beaten ; he said that the strike had not begun yet, and that all the boys want is to see some snow. I then asked him if he expected to be called as a witness in the dynamite case; he replied that he did not. I left the Opera House at 11. P.M. and went to the Clifton and discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Friday, Nov. 23, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the Post Office at 8.45 A.M. accompanied by W. Wardrope, he met Martin and Clark there, they got their mail. Wardrope asked Martin how things were going on; he replied first class Martin and Clark then went to the Hall. Wardrope and I visited Gardt's saloon, we met Devio, I treated the drinks. Devio and Wardrope then went to the Hall, I then went to the Hotel, and there met Brenan and Morris Mackey, I told them that Martin had arrived, and they went to the Hall.

At 11.A.M. Rogers made his appearance, he told me that he had been to the Hall. Martin made a speech, and Rogers said that there was nothing in it. The money had not arrived yet. Rogers said it was reported at the Hall that Ben Coole and Bruso had applied for work. I left the Hotel at 1.P.M. accompanied by Wardrope we visited Brechwald's saloon, I learned nothing of importance. He told me that the men expect to get paid now by the first of Dec.. I asked Wardrope if Clark and Meiley have spoken to him since his arrival about this case; he replied that they had not. At 5.P.M. I went to the

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depot with Thos, Riley, he bought some papers at the News stand. I then went to the Clifton Hotel. At 7.15 P.M. I went to Stranburg's room and there met Boyd Jr. Wardrope and Stranburg, they proposed a game of cards and we played up to 11.P.M. we then retired.

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 9.30 A.M. accompanied by Wardrppe we went to the Hall, he entered telling me to wait for him , he remained in the Hall for 15 minutes he then came out and told me that there was nothing new. A great number of the strikers were playing cards at the Hall. We visited the White Front saloon on Prairie St we met Morrisey and Mackin, they asked Wardrope if the money had arrived; he told them that it had not. We went to the corner of Prairie &. Main Sts. and met a crowd of strikers, Morrisey, who was in the crowd, told the boys that he was going to whip Ed. Sevan, a new man, the first opportunity that he gets. Two new men passed, and the strikers called them scabs, but they did not notice the strikers. At 11.30 A.M. I went to the Clifton with Wardrope. At 1.P.M. I went to the Post Office and there met Riley and Mike Mc.Graw. Geo. Tatler, an ex- switchman, shortly made his appearance he told us that he was now braking on a passenger train. We went to Gardt's saloon and there met John Riley, we took a walk to the square and met Morris Mackey, Tillman and several others. Ed. Sevan and Early Johnson, two new men, passed in buggies, the strikers called them all sorts of vile names. We visited the Union Hotel bar and then went to the White Elephant saloon, we remained in there up to 5.P.M. Riley Bros. and I then went to Gardt's saloon, we met Tillman and Ben Coole there. Riley was going to whip Coole, he told Coole that he (Coole) had reported for work; Coole denied it. I asked Riley how he knew that Coole had reported for work;

he told me that his father, who fires at the round house, had told him that Coole and Bruso had a talk with Supt. Rice and had reported for work. Tillman settled matters. I left the saloon at 5.45 P.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel. After supper I took a walk to the Square with Hinkson, we met Joe O'Shea near Prairie St. Hinkson asked O'Shae if he had any idea when the Switchmen would get paid; he told Hinkson that the boys wou ld get their $40. the first of Dec. We went to the Clifton at 8.30 P.M. I remained in the Hotel office up to 10.30 P.M. I then retired.

Yours respectfully,

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt."G.D.C." reports as follows,

Sunday, Nov. 25, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 10.A.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by W. Ward rope, we went to the corner of Prairie &. Main Sts. Turner and also an engineer from Buda, we took a walk to Gensert's cigar store and got some cigars. We then walked around the West part of the town. They spoke about not getting their money. I asked Turner if Clark and Meilley's case comes up this term; he said it would not as it was put off until the Feb. term. Wardrope told me that some of the old men claim that the money is here, he said that he does not believe it, fot if that was so the men would get it. At noon time Wardrope and I went to the Clifton . After dinner I wrote back reports. At 3.P.M. I met T. Riley, W. Graham and M.Mc. Graw at the Post Office, they told me that they had just come from the Hall and there was nothing going on.I left them at 4.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton , and there met Stranburg, Boyd,Wardrope, and J. Hinkson, they spoke about the switchmen's strike at Indianapolis, Ind. I asked Wardrope if he heard anything new at the meeting this afternoon;he replied that things were the same as usual. After supper we went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to

10. P.M. we then retired.

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Chicago, Nov. 30, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Monday, Nov. 26, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 9.A.M. I went to the corner of Prairie &. Main Sts. and there met Wm. Holten, he told me that he was waiting for R. Martin. I asked him if he had heard anything about the dynamite case lately; he replied that it was put off until the Feb. term, but he said that the trial ought to come off this term. I then asked him what he thought about the case; he said that it looks queer for the boys to have it put off until next term. When I asked him how it was that the boys did not get paid, he said that the money was not here yet, and he told me that there was $80.00 coming to him. Martin, Clark, Hill and Meiley are the only ones that know every move that is made, so Holten says; he shortly left me and went to the Hall. I then went to the Brechwald's saloon and there met switchmen Chas. Brady and J. Hertz, and engineers Ed. Rogers and M. Hale, we played cards for the drinks up to 11.A.M. I then went to the Hotel with Roger.

Brady has just arrived from the West, he told me that he was working

in Montana. I remained at the Hotel all afternoon playing cards with Hagerman, Boyd, and Hinkson. W. Wardrope and C. Turner, both engineers, left for Buda this morning. At 7.30 P.M. I met Brenan and Morris Mackey in front of the Clifton, we took a walk up town and visited several saloons. I learned nothing of importance. I returned to the Hotel at 11.P.M. and retired.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Bruso in front of the Hotel at 9.20 A.M. I asked him if it was true that his brother had reported for work; he told me that he had heard nothing about it. Joe said that he had a notion to go to Mr. Rice and see what his chances are, he said that he can not live on wind. We went to Gardt's saloon and I treated the drinks, I left Joe. Bruso there and I went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall. I met T.&.J. Riley, M. Morrisey and C. Brady there. These switchmen seldom go to the meetings at the Hall, and consequently they know very little about what is going on there. I remained at the Billiard Hall up to 11.45 A.M. I then went to the Clifton House, Stranburg, Rogers, and Carl Craig made their appearance at noon. I asked Stranburg if there was anything new going on at the Hall; he said nothing, he told me that most of the men are hard up for money, and they have no idea where they will get any. At 2.30 P.M. I went to Gardt's saloon where I met J. Kane, I asked him how things looked; he said bet ter than they ever looked before. On leaving Gardt's saloon I went to the vicinity of the Hall, and there met Peterson, Anderson, Cratty and several others. Anderson told the crowd that he had heard that John Gippert, now running on the Santa Fee, had been to Supt. Rice's office, and was also seen talking to Robt. Colville, Master mechanic,

they denounced Gippert, saying that he had no cause to go scabbing as he draws $110.00 a month on the Santa Fee road. We visited Alton's saloon, and at 5.P.M. I met Thos. Diffenbough at his residence on North Pearl St. he is a C.B.&.Q. mechanist. I had supper with him, we spoke about strike matters, he told me to tell Stranburg that Gippert had reported for work, he said that he saw Grippert talking to Robt. Colville. I left Diffenbough's residence at 7.15 P.M. and went to 221 Main St. where I met Brenan, we played several games of pool, and we then visited saloons up to 9.30 P.M. I then left him and went to the Clifton, and disconitnued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. "G.D.C." reports as follows,

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Chas. Stranburg in the Hotel office at 8.30 A.M. and I told him that I had a talk with Thos. Diffenbough last night, and that I was told to tell him( Stranburg) that John Grippert had reported for work, Stranburg told me that he had heard all about it. I took a walk with Stranburg at 9.A.M. we went to the Hall, he entered telling me that he would see me later. I then went to the corner of Main St. I met Thos. Riley there; he wanted to borrow two dollars, he told me that he would get paid to-morrow. I told him that I did not have it, and told him also that if he was to be paid to-morrow and was sure of it, he ought to be tble to borrow the money; he said that he had been all over town and could not get it.

I then left Riley and went to Brechwald's saloon, and there met D. Magner, W. Myland, J. Hertz and Rogers. Stranburg made his appearance at 10.30 A.M. I asked him if it was so that the strikers would get their pay to-morrow; he said that he had heard noth

ing about it, he told me that there was no news. At 11.30 A.M. I went to Gardt's saloon, Martin, Work, and J. Mc.Kinley shortly made their appearance, they were accompanied by two new engineers, they took several drinks the new men doing the treating. I heard the new men say that they had resigned, Martin told them that was right, and that he would like to see the others now employed on the road do the same thing. The new men were intoxicated and denounced the C.B.&.Q.Ry. officals, this appeared to please Martin, Work and Mc.Kinley. They left the saloon at 12.45 P.M. the two new men going up Main St. towards the Square. I went to the Clifton and had dinner.

At 2.P.M. I left the Hotel and visited saloons on Prairie St. and the Square. I met several strikers, but they did not talk strike matters. At 5.P.M. I went to Gardt's saloon where I met John Riley, Mike Morrisey and Mose Mackin, they spoke about a dance that is to come off to-night at the Rink. Riley gave me a ticket. I left the saloon at 6.P.M. and went to the Clifton, and at 8.P.M. I went to the Rink with Carl Craig, a fireman, I met a number of the strikers at the Rink. I remained until I.A.M. at the Rink, at that time I returned to the Hotel and retired.

Thrusday, Nov. 29, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Clifton at 10.A.M. accomapnied by Carl Craig we went to Gardt's saloon where each of us treated the drinks. I then went to the Hall with him, he remained in the Hall for about fifteen minutes and then came out, we then went to Andy Dowe's livery stable, where Craig works. Craig told me that there was no sign of the boys being paid, and he thinks that the boys have seen their last pay; he said that it look s as though the engineers and firemen at Indianapolis will strike to help the switchmen, Craig told me that Work

and Mc.Kinley are working hard to have the new men resign. I remained at the stable up to 12. noon, Craig and I then went to the Clifton and had dinner. I met Stranburg at the Hotel at 1.P.M. I asked him if there was anything new; he said that Martin and the rest were confident that the boys would win the strike. We took a walkto the White Elephant saloon where we met Rogers, Anderson, Brennen and E. Work, they spoke about the new men, Work told us that several of the new men were on a "spree"and it is an easy job to catch them and get them to spend their money, and find out all that they know in relation to the C.B.&.Q.Ry. Geo. Fadders, an ex- switchman made his appearance at 2.30P M. he asked me to take a buggy ride with him; we drove about town up to 5.P.M. we then took the horse and buggy back to Dow's stable, and then went to Gardt's saloon and there met Carl Craig, each of us treated the drinks. I went with Fadders to his boarding hous e and took supper with him. I left him at 10.30 P.M. and returned to the Clifton and discontinued for the day.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8.30 I went to the Hall with Hinkson, he entered and I waited on the corner of Prairie and Simmons Sts. for him, when he came out he told me that he was going to wait until the letters were read, but that he changed his mind, he said that there was very few strikers in the hall. We then went to Alten's saloon where I treated the drinks; Hinkson told me that they were two months behind in pay, and he believes he has seen the last pay da y out of the Brotherhood treasury. We went to the Clifton, and at 11.A.M. I went to Alten's saloon where I met Rogers, Updike, and Work they spoke about the strike, Work said that the committee will have to cut down the pay roll on the C.B.&.Q. if the Engineers and firemen

go out in Indianapolis. I asked Work why they did not get paid here; Work said that the boys would get their money, as there is enough money in the treasury to pay the men for the next three months. I went to the Clifton at noon with Rogers and met Stranburg there, he told me that Ralph Lacy, one of the firemen brotherhood, had arrived from Denver and reports every thing as being in good order at that point. After dinner I wrote back reports, and at 3.P.M. I met Bruso and Devio I asked them how things were going;on they replied the same as usual, Bruso told me that he would like to see the strike settled, as he cannot live on this way much longer. I visited saloons on Prairie St. and the Square with Devio who told me that the men were getting tired at the way things were going on; Devio said that he had heard that Martin had said that he would be willing to have the strike declared off providing that the company would take all the old hands back, and let all new men out, he said that he was trying to find out if there was any truth in this rumor, Devio said that he had spoken to Martin, who denounced the story as a lie. At 6.30 P.M. I went to the Clifton and had supper, I remained at the Hotel all evening with Hinkson and Stranburg- we played a few games of cards , Stranburg said that he considers the men beaten, and said that it looks as if they would get no more money. I asked him if he knew the reason why Martin does not pay off; he said that he had no idea. I retired at 10. P.M.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8.A.M. I met Rogers, and Updike in the Hotel office. Rogers told me that he had been playing cards up to a late hour last night, and it was too late for Updike to go home, and he slept with Rogers, after breakfast they left the Hotel and went to the Hall. I left the Clifton at 9.A.M. and went to Gardt's saloon where I

met Mc.Kinley and John Riley. I asked Mc.Kinley who the two men were who were with Martin,Work and him the other day; he replied that they were "scabs" and had resigned, he said that they introduced themselves, but that he does not remember their names. Mc.Kinley and I treated, and then Mc.Kinley went to the Hall. J. Riley and I then went to the White Elephant saloon where he treated, on leaving there we went to Brechwald's saloon. Stranburg, Rogers, and Updike came in at 10.30 A.M. Rogers told me that he had just come from the Hall and there was no news, he said that the new men were resigning every day, and that they were nothing but a lot of drunkards; and said that most of them carry whiskey into the cabs. with them. He said that it is a wonder that there has not been more wrecks than reported. I remained at the saloon up to 11.30 A.M. when I went to the Clifton with Stranburg. I wrote report for Friday. At 2.30 P.M.I went to Brown's Hotel Billiard Hall where I met Thos. Riley and Peterson, we took a walk to the corner of Main Sts. and there met Geo. Best and J. Mc.Kinley and several others, when two new men passed the others called them names, but the new men did not appear to notice the strikers. Geo. Cable, who was in the crowd said that there would be more new men whipped than what there is only for the revolvers that they carry. Cable is one of the men who was shot by Mr. Hedberg, a new man.John Riley and Morrisey shortly made their appearance, they asked Thos. Riley and I to go to Freeman's saloon and play cards; Riley said that he could get all the credit that he wanted there. We went to the saloon and played cards up to 5.30 P.M. Peterson and I then went to the Clifton he took supper with me. At 7.P.M. we went to Brown's Hotel billiard hall and met there Thos. Brenan and several others. Brenan and I left the others at 8.P.M. and went to 221 Main St. I asked him if he had heard anything about the boys getting paid;

he said that he had heard nothing, but said that it looks as though they would not get any more pay. We took a walk to the Square and visited Brechwald's and Flynn's saloons, we met several strikers, but they did not talk about the strike. I left Brenan at 10.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton and retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, December 5th., 1888

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'G.D.C.'

Sunday, December 2nd., 1888

To-day in Galesburg

At 9 A. M. I left the hotel accompanied by Ed Rogers. We went to 221 Main St. where we met Elmer Work. Work told me that the two new men who were around the saloons with Martin McKinly had left town; he had their names, but did not remember them. We took a walk around the business part of the town until Noon when Rogers and I went to the Clifton hotel. After dinner I had a conversation with Rogers about the Brotherhood not allowing new men in the hall if they (new men) resign for the purpose of helping the strikers. Rogers said if the Brotherhood took them in it would not be safe and it would be a hard matter to be sure the men were all right and they would not take in the new men under any circumstances; they were willing to defray all expenses of new men to their destination.

At 1.30 P. M. Rogers left the hotel. I went to my room and wrote my reports. At 3.30 P. M. I met Stranburg in front of the hotel; we took a walk up Main St. Stranburg said he had been to the meeting and there was no news. At 5. 30 P. M. we returned to the

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hotel, remained at the hotel all evening playing cards with inkson, and Stranburg until 10.30 P. M. when I discontinued.

Monday, December 3rd., 1888

At 8.30 A. M. I left the hotel and went to the corner of Prairie and Main Sts. At 9 A. M. George Stafft and Gordon McDowell passed, but they did not notice me. Shortly after I met McKinley and asked him where he caught the new men who were around with him one day last week. He said he met them in a saloon on Prairie St.; he said the Company had no one but drunkards running their engines and these two men were good examples. McKinly then left me saying he was going to the hall. I then visited Buchwald's and Flynn's saloons but did not meet any of the strikers, then went to Brown's hotel billiard hall where I met Charles Brady and Mike Morrissey (switchmen) They spoke about the Switchmen's strike at Indianapolis. Brady said the switchmen did not need the assistance of the Engineers and firemen. Morrissey said he heard this morning that George Clark said the money would be here this week.

I left the billiard hall at 11.45 A. M., went to the Clifton hotel, met Stranburg who said he had a talk with George Stafft this morning and the latter said he was willing to bet any money that the Company come to terms before the first of the year, the stock is going down every day and it is now lower that it ever was before.

At 1.30 P. M. I met J. McIntee, brakeman at the hotel. We visited saloons on Prairie St. At the White front saloon we met Maurice Flynn a conductor and J. Brennan a brakeman. I heard Flynn say he would not go out with his engineer any more; he said the Engineer came near killing him and his crew. They had a wreck at Bureau bridge going into Streator on their last run.

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At 5 P. M. I left the saloon and went to Gardt's saloon. At 5.50 P. M. Ed Rogers came in. He said he had been down to Oneida to see his children. We went to the Clifton hotel and had supper remained at the hotel all evening playing checkers with Hinkson until 11 P. M. when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1888

To-day in Galesburg,-

I went to Gandt's saloon at 8.30 A.M. and there met W. Devio who told me that he had heard that Martin would pay the boys this week and that every striker would be assessed to pay expenses of running the hall etc. he said the assessment would be $2.00. I asked him if he expected to get his two months pay at one payment;he replied that he did. I looked out of the door of the saloon and saw Martin and Hill talking on the corner of Main and Kellogg Sts.I asked Devio if he knew the names of the two new men who were talking to Martin, Work and Mc.Kinley; he said that he had seen the men talking to Work and the others, but that he did not know their names, and had heard that they left town. Devio and I visited saloons up to 11. A.M. I then left him and went to the Hotel and wrote back reports. I met Rogers at the Hotel at 1.P.M. I asked him if there was anything new; he said that things were just the same as usual, he told me that Bauereisen and Broderwick have a trial at Geneva, Ill. this week, he said that he believes the brother-hood will clear themselves. I left the

the Hotel at P.M. and went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall where I met J. Riley and Morrisey. We played pool up to 3.30 P.M. then we went to Freeman's saloon and there met Stranburg, and Updike, we played cards up to 5.P.M. Stranburg and I then went to the Clifton, Stranburg told me that he expects to get paid this week, and said that there was no news worth speaking about. Stranburg said that the new men ought to be able to run this mild weather, and all the boys want to see is plenty of snow. We met Hinkson at the Hotel, he told me that he had heard th-at the Indianapolis strike was a failure, and he believes the C.B.&.Q. strike will turn up the same way. I met Rogers at the Hotel after sup per and he asked me to go to the Theatre. We left the Hotel at 8.P.M. and went to the Opera House. After the play I went to the Hotel with Stranburg and discontinued for the day.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Clifton at 9.A.M. accompanied by I. Alcott we went to the Union Hotel bar and then to Gardt's saloon where we met Rogers and Devio at 11.A.M. After having several rounds of beer we went to the Clifton and had dinner. I asked Rogers at the dinner table what the news was; he said that there was none, that he had been to the Hall and had heard the letters read and that they contained no news. Rogers said that the Indianapolis strike was a failure, I asked him if he did not think that the C.B.&.Q. strike would be the same thing; he said that the Indianapolis men were not well organized, and the C.B.&.Q. strikers talked about the strike long before it was declared, and are well organized. At 1.30 P.M. I went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall and there met the Riley bros. they spoke about the prob-ability of getting paid this week. J. Riley said that he had heard that

each man was assessed two dollars, that will $ leave $78.00 coming to each man. I asked him if the assessment was not made to pay the expenses of Bauereisen and Broderick's trial; he replied that he did not know what the men were assessed for, but would find out as soon as he gets paid; he said that he would hate to be in the firemen's shoes as they are three months behind in pay. We then went to Gardt's saloon and remained there all afternoon. We met O'Donnel and Mc.Donough there at 5.P.M., they are strikers who are now working on the Fulton County Narrow Gage R.R. they spoke about the strike at Indianapolis, Riley said that the Switchmen would have won if the firemen and engineers had helped them .

O'Donnel and Mc. Donough left at 5.30 P.M. John Riley told me that he knew where he could make some money very easily I asked him where, and how would he get it; he then said that by sand bagging scabs next pay day, the 17th. of this month, he asked me if I would sand bag the scabs with him; I told him that I would help him I then asked him if he ever did any work of that kind; he replied that he had done a great deal of crooked work, but said that he would not tell any-body where he had done it. He told me to say nothing and that he would speak to his brother Tom. I left John Riley at 6.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton and had supper, I remained at the Hotel all evening playing cards with Hinkson, Stranburg, and Boyd up to 11.15 P. M. I then retired.

Thrusday, Dec. 6, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 8.30 A.M. Accompanied by Rogers and Carl Craig. I walked as far as Prairie St. with them, Craig

going to Dow's livery stable and Rogers to the Hall. I then went to Brechwald's saloon and at 10.30 A.M. Stranburg made his appearance I asked him if the strikers received their pay yet; he said that there was nothing said about money at the Hall this morning, he said that there was very little news, and that all the men are anxious to see Bauereison get acquitted. Updike and Hertz shortly made his appearance they asked Stranburg if there was anything new, and Stranburg replied "nothing". I remained at the saloon up to 11.45 A.M. I then went to the Clifton and there met Rogers, he told me that he had been to the Hall playing cards all morning, he said that there was no news, and that the men intend to take things as they come and not ~~grumbx~~ complain. At 2.P.M. I went to Flynn's saloon on the square where I met Wm. Holten and M. Devio, we treated each other. I asked Holten what he thought of the strike now; he replied that the boys would win yet. He spoke about the stock of the C.B.&.Q.Ry.Co. going as low as 1.03 he said th at it looks ba d for the C.B.&.Q. road. I asked him if the men would not all go back to work if the company would take the new men off the road; he replied that the men would go back to work if the company paid the same wages as the other roads. I left him and went to the cor ner of Prairie &. Main Sts. and there met J. O'Hearn and G. Mc.Dowell G. Best and H. Higbee, they did not talk about the strike, and short- ly walked towards the Hall. I went to 221 Main St. and there met fireman Joe. Alberts and C. Smith. We played several games of pool. I asked Alberts where Jacob Rehn keeps himself lately; ( Rehn is an old engineer,) Alberts said that Rehn spends most of his time at home. They spoke about not getting their money yet, Alberts said that the majority of the men are living on credit. I left the saloon at 5.P.M. and went to the Clifton. At 7.30 P.M. Stran burg, accompanied by Boyd Hinkson, and Craig, went to his room and played cards. At 8.P.M. I

went to the Opera House. I left the Opera House at 10.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton where I met Stranburg and Carl Craig we sat in the Hotel office talking politics up to 11.30 P.M. we then retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Dec. 10, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Friday, Dec. 7, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Thos. Brenan at the Clifton at 8.30 A.M. he told me that he believes that the strike will be settled soon. He said that Martin told him that several leading Engineers, not on the strike, are going to do their utmost to settle matters. I told Brenan that it would not do any good for those men to call on the Officals of the company as the company claims that there is no strike on their road, and they have nothing to do with men not in their employ. Bre nan then said that he heard Martin swear that the strike would never be called off. I told him that it looks as if the new men were here to stay, one of them having bought property lately. We then went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall and played a few games of pool. Brenan then left and went to the Hall, and I went to the White Elephant saloon; Peterson, Sam Lowe and Joe Alberts made their a ppearance at 10.45 A.M. they spoke about the trial going on at Geneva, they believe that Baurcisen will clear himself. They consider the whole affa-

ir a conspiracy concocted by the Pinkerton men and the C.B.&.Q. officials to send the leading men to the Penitentiary. I treated the drinks. I left them at 11.30 A.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel where I met Stranburg Craig and Rogers. I asked Stranburg if there was anything new; he said that there was nothing, several letters were read, but they contained nothing worth speaking about . At 1.P.M. we went to Stranburg's room, Hinkson, Boyd, Stranburg and I , and played cards up to 3.P.M. Stranburg and I then went to Brechwald's saloon, we entered the club room up stairs and met Updike and Myland there, we played cards up to 5.P.M. and at that time Stranburg and I went to the Clifton . I met Mc.Kinley and J. Riley at Gardt's saloon at 7.45 P.M. I asked Mc. Kinley if he had whiped any new men lately; he said that of late he had not seen any of them up town. He said that the two men who were with him last week had resigned and had left town, he could not remember their names. Riley and I left the saloon, and visited saloons on the square up to 10.P.M. I then left him and went to the Clifton and discontinued for the day. Riley did not bring up the subject of sand bagging the new men next pay day. We met several strikers, but they did not talk about the strike.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

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Chicago, Dec. 12, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 9.A.M. accompanied by Ed. Rogers, we went to the White Front saloon on Prairie St. in the vicinity of the Hall, Rogers left me there saying that he was going to the meeting at the Hall. Roberts came into the saloon at 10.30 A.M and told me that he had just come from the Hall, and that Martin wwas going to Chicago toeday, as the Grievance Committee meets at the National Hotel in that place, they are going to make another attempt to settle the strike. I asked him if he knew what the terms would be; he said that he did not know; he told me that all the old engineers are willing to go back if the company will take all the new men off and pay the same as the other swads. saw Martin and Clark pass the saloon, Martin carried a leather hand bag. W. Holten shortly made his appearance at the saloon, they spoke about the strike being settled before long. I asked them if they knew upon what basis; they replied that they had no idea. Stranburg told me that the Grievance Committee were going to meet in Chicago at the National Hotel next Monday, he said

it loks as though every thing was against the stikers, even the weather; he said that any man ought to be able to run an engine this kind of weather . We left the saloon at 11.30 A.M. and went to the Clifton and had dinner. Stranburg told me that there was no other news. I wrote back reports after dinner, and at 2.30 P.M. I went to Morley's saloon on Prairie St. Where I met Henery Tillman, Mackey and J. O'Hearn, we took a walk to the square and visited Flynn's saloon. Tillman told me that the new men would be shaking the Galesburg dust off of their feet in a few days, he said that he beleives that the strike will be settled next week. I left them at 4.30 P.M. and went to Gardt's saloon where I met Riley, Mackin and Morrisey. I asked them what was the latest in strike matters; Riley said that the boys would probably be to work by the latter part of next week. I remained in the saloon up to 5.30 P.M. I then went to the Clifton. I left the Hotel at 7.15 P.M. with Stranburg we visited ~~xxxxxx~~ Gardt's saloon and from there we went to the vicinity of the Hall, Stranburg entered the Hall, and I went to the corner of Main St. where I met Geo. Best, G. Mc.Dowell, M.Devio and Thos. Brenan, they did not talk about the strike. Brenan and I went to 221 Main St. where we played pool up to 9.P.M. we then went to the Clifton Hotel. I asked Brenan if he knew what basis the strikers wanted to settle the strike on; he replied that he did not know. Stranburg made his appearance at 10.P.M. he told me that he had beenpl aying cards at ~~xxxx~~ the Hall all evening, and that he had learned nothing new. I sat around the Hotel office up to 11.P.M. we then retired.

Sunday, Dec. 9, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Carl Craig in the Clifton Hotel office at

8.30 A.M. we took a walk to 221 Main St. and met J. O'Hearn who told us about a fight engineer Sam Lowe had with J. Webster, a C.B.&.Q. Ry. conductor. The fight occured near the brotherhood Hall last night , Lowe called Webster an O.R.C. 'scab' and Webster called him a vile name in return, he getting the worst of the fight. They spoke about the prospects of the strike being settled soon, and they claim that under no circumstances will be the strike be declared off. Craig and I left them and took a walk around town, returning to the Clifton at 12.noon. At 2.P.M. I met J. Bruso, Alberts, and Chas Smith at the Hotel, they were going to the Hall. Bruso told me that the men were looking for a settlement of some kind, he said that it is a case of go to work or starve this winter; he said that all the strikers claim that if they had been working the weather would have been much worse than it is now, and every thing seems to be in the favor of the new men. They left me at Prairie St. and went to the Hall . I then went to the public square and there met Chas. Brady and Joe. Schryver, Brady told me that he had heard that the men would be paid on Martin's return. I left them at 4.P.M. and went to the Hotel where I met Stranburg, he said that there was nothing new at the meeting this afternoon. At 7.30 P.M. Craig, Hinkson, J. Boyd, and I went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 10.30 P.M. we then retired.

Monday, Dec. 10, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Engineer Swason in front of the Hotel this morning at 9. o'clock I asked him if he knew on what basis the men wanted a settlement; he said that he had no idea, and that Martin had all to do with this division ; he told me that the men will never vote to declare the strike off. He then left me saying that he was going to the Hall. I left the Hotel at 10.A.M. and went to the White Front

saloon on Prairie St. and there met W. Devio, I asked him if there was any news; he told me that the Grievance Committee held a meeting in Chicago to-day for the purpose of trying to make a settlement with the company. Each of us treated; Devio also told me that the men expect to see Martin bring back some money with him, as some of the men are greatly in need of it. I remained at the saloon up to 11.45 A. M. and I then went to the Clifton, I met Stranburg and Rogers there, they told me that there was no news. At 2.P.M. I went to Gardt's saloo and there met D. Moses, he told me that he was sick of the strike; and wishes that the Brotherhood would declare it off, as he thinks that he would stand as good a show as any of the others in getting back to work, he said that he considered the men beaten two weeks after the strike; he told me that he seldom goes to t he meetings at the Hall, as there is nothing going on, only a crowd of men playing cards all the time. I walked around with Moses up to 3.30 P.M.. I then left him and went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall where I met J.Riley, Anderson, and Thos. Riley. J. Riley did not say anything about sand-bagging new men next pay day. I thought it best myself to let the subject drop. We played a few games of pool, and I left the billiard hall at 5.P.M. and went to the Clifton. I met Hinkson at the Hotel, he seldom goes to the meetings, and all he knows he learns from Stranburg or Rogers, he spoke about the prospect of a settlement before long. At 7.30 P.M. I went to Brown's hotel billiard hall, W. Graham and J. Anderson were there, we played several games of pool. They told me that they expect to get some money when Martin returns. I left the billiard hall at 9.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton and disconti nued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

by W. A. Pinkerton
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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to Gardt's saloon at 8.30 A.M. Geo. Carter and J. Riley shortly made their appearance. Carter told me that the switchmen would probably declare the strike off, as the engineers cannot support them much longer. I asked him if the engineers and firemen will do the same thing; he replied that the engineers will never declare the strike off, he said that the switchmen would probably receive word soon that the strike was off. There are only a few of the old hands here now, those who are out of the City would return if they heard that the strike was declared off, so Carter said, Riley then spoke up and said that all of the switchmen here are anxious to go back, and they have little use for the engineers. Carter told me that all of the men are in debt for clothes and board, and said that it would take some time for them to settle up. We then went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall where we met Tom Riley, Morrisey, and P. Scully, they said that they wanted the strike declared off, and they

will run their chances of getting back on the road. They beleive that they have received their last $40.00 out of the B.of L.E.treasury. I left the billiard hall at 12. noon and went to the C.B.&.Q.Ry. depot with A. Alcott, he went there to mail a letter, we then went to the Clifton and had dinner. I had a conversation with Hinkson at the HItel he told me that he had heard nothing about the strike being declared off, but he would like to see it declared off, as he considers the strike a failure. I also met St ranburg, he told me that he had heard noting from the Grievance Committee yet, and that there was no news. A great many of the strikers think that Baueriesen will be convicted at Geneva. At 1.30 P.M. J. Hinkson, Carl Craig, J. Boyd and Stranburg went to Boyd's room and played cards up to 5.P.M. I then left the Hotel and went to the Gardt's saloon. I met Rogers at the saloon, and he asked me to go to to the show at the Opera House with him to-night I told him that I would go; he said that it looks as if the switchmen were going to pull away from the Brotherhood, and declare the strike off. Rogers told me that they would not hurt the Engineers and Firemen by going back, he said that the Engineers and Firemen are out to stay until they get a settlement. We went to the Plunder Opera Hou se store where Rogers bought tickets for the show to-night. We then went back to the Clifton and got supper. At 7.P.M. Rogers and I went to Gardt's saloon, we met J. Webster there, the conductor who had the fight with Sam Lowe last Saturday night, who told us that he had a warrant out for Lowe. Rogers and I went to the Opera House at 8.P.M. We left the Theatre at 11.P.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel, and I then discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the White Front saloon on Prairie St. at 9.A.M. I met Chas. Phillips there, he spoke about the Switchmen going back on the Engineers, and said that it was only a rumor, and he did not believe it, he said that he was speaking to several Switchmen, and they told him that they would stick to the engine men Phillips then went tothe Hall. At 10.45 A.M. Peterson made his appearance, I asked him if he had heard from Martin yet; he said that they had received a letter, and the committee had not made a settlement yet. The engineers get paid this afternoon, and the switchmen are promised their pay Friday or Saturday, the firemen get theirs later on; he told me that there was no news worth speaking about.

We remained at the saloon up to 11.45 A.M. we then walked as far as the Clifton where he left me, and went to his boarding house. I left the Hotel at 1.P.M. and went to Brown's Hotel billiard hall where I met W. Graham who told me that the Engineers get one months pay this afternoon, and the firemen switchmen will get theirs next Friday or

Saturday. J. Riley, J. Anderson, M. Mackin and J. Scully made their appearance at 2.P.M. they are all switchmen. Riley said that it was a good thing for the engineers that they were going to pay the switchmen this week, as they ought to pay them before the pay any of the others he told me that he would like to see the strike declared off, and that he knows several others who would like to see it off, but they will not say anything to the engineers. At 4.P.M. Riley and I went to the corner of Main &. Cherry Sts. where we met J. Cain and Ben Cool who told us that they had received $40.00 from the brother-hood. We then went to Moore's saloon and sat at a table and had several drinks Cain said that the boys would win the strike in spite of all; he spoke of Arthur and Sargent calling them vile names. I asked them what they thought of Baureisen's case; Cain said that he was good for a term in Joliet, as all the strikers think that there is no show for him. They also spoke about the new men and Mayor Aldrich calling them all sorts of vile names . At 5.P.M. we went to Hoffheimer's saloon on Prairie St. where we met Phillips and M.Mc.Graw. I left there at 5.30 P.M. and went to Brown's hotel billiard hall, Mike Morrisey and Carter were there. I asked them if they received their pay yet; Carter said that the switchmen are promised pay next Saturday, and said that he was tired living on promises. Carter said that he had heard nothing about the strike being declared off, but would like to see it off. I left them at 6.P.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel, and there met Stranburg and Rogers they told me that they had received one months pay, and said that they had little news from Chicago. They said that they would like to see a settlement, and if there is no settle ment, the strike will never be declared off. At 7.30 P.M. I went to 221 Main St. and there met Brenan and Mackey. Brenan told me that the firemen are just

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three months behind in pay, he said that he did not know when he will get paid. Mackey left us at the square and Brenan and I visited saloons up to 9.30 P.M. we met several of the boys at the saloo ns, but they did not talk ~~xxxxxx~~ about the strike. I went to the Clifton at 9.30 P.M. and discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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by [signature]

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.B.C.' reports as follows,

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1888

To-day in Galesburg,

I met J. Cain at Morley's saloon at 9.30 A.M. Geo. Cable shortly made his appearance, they spoke about Butterfield, a new man, Cain said that he had $200 in the bank he would whip Butterfield he said that it was no use for a striker to whip a new man unless he has money to pay his fine. Cain told me that the Engineers will receive another payment in a week or so. Cain and I treated. Cable and Cain then went to the Hall. I went to the White Front saloon and J. Riley and Ed. Roberts shortly made their appearance. Roberts told me that he expects to get paid next Saturday, they claim that they know nothing about the Switchman's strike being declared off. I remained at the saloon up to 11.30 A.M. I then left and went to the Clifton Hotel Rogers and Craig made their appearance at 12. noon. Rogers said that the switchmen intend to stay by the engine men, and said that the report about the switchmen is not true. Rogers told me that they had received word from Martin and he has made no settlement yet. He

said that the boys are watching the Bruse bros. as they are suspected of trying to get back to work; there is no news only reports of a few wrecks along the line. At 1.P.M. Rogers, Craig, Hinkson, and Stranburg went to Boyd's room and played cards up to 5.P.M. Rogers and I then went to Gardt's saloon, we met Ben. Cool, Cain and Mc. Kinley there. Rogers asked them if there was anything new; Mc.Kinley said that there was no news. They spoke about Bauereisen and took the trail at Geneva, they say that Bauereisen is good for a term at Joliet At 5.50 P.M. Rogers and I went to the Clifton and had supper, and at 7.30 P.M. I went to Brown's hotel billiard hall where I met Riley and Mackin. Riley spoke about the C.B.&.Q.Ry. Pay-master paying the new men this afternoon, but he did not say anything about sand-bagging the new men. Riley told me that he was informed by Geo. Clark that the switchmen will get two month's pay as soon as the money arrives. Riley then left saying that he was going to his boarding house. Mackin and I played several games of pool, we then went to Brechwald's saloon and there met Updike, Hall and W. Wyland, they told us of a fight Ed. Roberts had with two colored men, and all parties concerned in the fight were arrested. Wyland wanted me to go Robert's bonds, I told him that some of the men who were paid lately would go his bonds as I had no security. I left the saloon at 10. P.M. and went to the Clifton where I met Rogers and the others, they had been playing cards in Roger's room. At 11.30 P.M. Policeman, Joe. Barnard, came to the Hotel and said that John Mc.Intee, a brakeman, had got hurt in the yards and wanted me to go and remain all night with him . I then went to Mc.Intee's boarding house, and he told me that it was his own fault that he got hurt as he had no right to jump a switch engine, there was nothing serious the matter with him. I remained

with him all night.

Friday, Dec. 14, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 8.30 A.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Hinkson, we went to the White Front saloon on Prairie St. where I treated the drinks, Chas. Phillips and Mackey shortly made their appearance. I asked Phillips if the engineers were assessed two dollar each time they got paid; he said that there was no assessment made. Phillips and Mackey shortly went to the Hall, and Hinkson and I went to the ~~Rifle~~ Clifton. Being up last night with Mc.Intee, I went to my room and slept until 12. noon I ~~the~~ then called by Hinkson, and we went to dinner. Hinkson told me that he had heard from Mc.Dowell that Martin wrote to Clark requesting him(Clark) to pay the switchmen two month's pay as soon as the money arrives, he said that Martin had not made a settlement yet. Hinkson then said that the best thing Martin, and the others, can do is to call the strike off and give all men an equal show to get back to their old positions. At 2.P.M. I went to Gardt's saloon where I met Tillman and J. Cain. I inquired of Cain if there was anything new; who said that there was nothing. I walked as ffar as the hall with them they entered saying that they were going to play cards. I went to the corner of Main &. Prairie Sts. and there met Miss C. Hardine, I inquired for her brother, and she told me that he was still in Argentine, Kan. working with several Galesburg switchmen. I left her at the C.B.&.Q. depot, and I went to the White Elephant saloon- I met Work and Mc.Kibley there, Work said that all he wants to see is plenty of snow. I asked them if they did not consider the strike a failure; Work spoke up and said that it would never be a failure, as the men ~~strikexxxxxxxxx~~would never call it off;

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I left then at 4.30 P.M. and went to 221 Main St. I met Thos. Brenan there he told me that it looked as if the firemen would not get any more money, he said that he did not see how the strike could last much longer. We played four games of pool and I left him at 5.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton. I remained in the Hotel all evening playing cards up to 11.P.M.I then retired

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to Brown's hotel billiard hall at 9.A.M. this morning, I met Thos. Riley and W. Graham there. Riley asked me to go to a dance on the 19th. gotten up by the strikers. I told him that I would go, and I bought a ticket from him. I then asked them if there was any news, and Riley replied that there was none. I left the hall at 10.30 A.M. and went to the White Front saloon where I met Henry Tillman and Phil Murphy. Tillman told me that he had just come from the hall, and that they had received a letter from Martin and as yet he had not made any settlement with the company; he said that he does not believe that the company will settle, and the strike will never be declared off, he told me that the men are all solid and intend to stay by each other. I left the saloon at noon time and went to the Clifton and had dinner. I met Rogers at the Hotel at 1 P.M. he told me that there was nothing new, he said that the switchmen here are complaining about not getting paid, he said that Martin, or rather Clark, is going to pay them as soon as the money arrives. At 2.P.M.

Rogers, Craig, and I went to Stranburg s room and played cards up to 4.30 P.M. Craig and I then took a walk up town, we met several strikers on the corner of Main St. they spoke about minor matters, we went to Smith's saloon where Craig treated. Craig and I then went to the Clifton Hotel. At 7.30 P.M. I went to the White Elephant saloon where I met Cable, Tillman and Brenan we played pool up to 9.30 P.M. they did not talk about the strike. Brenan and I then went to the Clifton we sat in the office up to 10.30 P.M. playing checkers, he then left and I retired.

Sunday, Dec. 16, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 9.A.M. accompanied by Hinkson we took a walk to the depot. I asked him how it was that the Brotherhood did not pay the switchmen.; he told me that the money is one of the Banks here, and told me that all the engineers were assessed $5. to raise a fund to pay the switchmen off. Hinkson said that Mc.Dowell told him that the engineers were assessed $5. all but two of the members, Hinkson told me that he did not know why they did not have to pay off, he said that he owes two months pay at the Hotel and would like to pay it. I told him that I had a conversation with some of the engineers, and they said that they were not assessed. Hinkson said that it was a lie. We then went to Anderson's restaurant where I treated the cigars. After taking a walk to the west part of the town we returned to the Clifton. I saw Bruso pass, and I called to him and asked how things were going on ; he said the same as usual. I then asked him if it were true that he was trying to get back on the road; he told me that he had not made a move yet. He then left saying that he was going home. After dinner I went to Stranburg's room

with Hinkson, Craig and Boyd and played cards all afternoon. I met Stranburg and Rogers in the Hotel office at 7.P.M. Stranburg told me that he had been to the meeting this after noon, and there was no news. He told me that John Riley got up and made a fool of himself, saying that if the switchmen did not get paid soon, the engineers need not be suprised to hear of their going back to work, scab or no scab; Stranburg said that Riley appeared to be intoxicated. Aw 8.P.M. Hinkson, Boyd, Craig and Stranburg went to the latter's room and played pards up to 10.30 P.M. we then retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Monday, Dec. 17, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to Morley's saloon at 9.30 A.M. I met Devio and Cool there, they spoke about the switchmen holding a meeting last Saturday night. Ed. Roberts was elected President and John Riley Secty they voted to continue the strike. I treated the drinks. I then searched the saloons for John Riley, I found him at Brown's hotel billiard hall, he told me that he and Roberts got the switchmen together for the purpose of looking out for their own interests; he said that Martin does not seem to care about the switchmen. Riley said that they want to know why the switchmen do not get paid; they do not want the Engineers to run over them. Ed. Roberts was sent to Chicago to confer with the Grievance Committee at the National Hotel. Riley said that the switchmen voted to keep the strike on, he told me that the boys were afraid that Martin would leave them in the cold if he gets a settlement. The switchmen at the other divisions have taken the same action, so Riley stated,. Riley says that as far as he is conserned

he would like to see the strike declared off, but at the present time the switchmen have to stand by the engineers. Riley and his brother accompanied me to Gardt's saloon where I treated the drinks. I then went to the Clifton Hotel where I met Hinkson who told me that he had heard that the switchmen held a meeting, and had sent Ed. Roberts to Chicago. Hinkson is not a member of the switchmen's Union, but belings to the Yard-master's Union. I met Rogers and Stranburg at the Hotel after dinner. Stranburg told me that Martin and the committee had not made a settlement yet, he says that Martin will not come back until he makes some kind of a settlement. Stranburg said that there was no news. We went to Stranburg's room where we met Boyd and Hinkson, we played cards up to 5. 45 P.M. we then had supper, and at 7. 15 P.M. I went to Brown's hotel billiard hall and there met Tillman, Riley bros. and several others, they were spending the money received from the sale of tickets for the dance which is to be given next Wednesday night. Tillman and I left them and visited saloons on Prairie St. he told me that all of the boys are holding a bold front, they expect Martin and the committee who are in Chicago, to make a settlement; he claims that the strike will never be declared off . I left Tillman at 9.30 P.M. and went to Stranburg's room where I found Hinkson, Craig, Stranburg and Rogers playing cards , I remained with them up to 11.P.M. I then retired.

Yours respectfully,

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by J. J. Perkins

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 9. 30 A.M. I went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall where I met Mike Mc.Graw, Tom Riley and J. Anderson, we played a few games of billiards. Graham made his appearance at 11.A.M. he told the boys to be sure and attend the meeting at the hall to-night as Asst. Grand Chief Cavner was going to speak. He said that the letters were read, and that there was no news. Eugene Brooks told the switchmen that they would get one month's pay($40.00) to-morrow at 2.P.M. Graham said that all of the engineers are assessed to pay switchmen, each man contributes according to his means, he said that he gave five dollars last pay day. I left at 12. noon and went to the Clifton . I met Stranburg and Ed. Rogers there, I asked them if there was any news; they said that there was none . I then asked if they were assessed; and Rogers said that he was not assessed, but that he gave $5.00 to raise a fund for the switchmen, Stranburg said he did

the same. Rogers told me that there were two engineers who did not contribute and that was on account of the large families they support. After dinner I went to my room and wrote reports for yesterday. I then went to Stranburg's room and there met Rogers, Craig, Hinkson, Boyd and Stranburg, we played cards all afternoon. At 7.30 P.M. I left the Clifton accompanied by Swason, we went to Smith's saloon where we met Craig, each of us treated. I noticed a great many of the strikers going to the Hall. Craig told me that he was going to the Opera House, he said that he did not care about going to the Hall. The man Cavner, who is going to speak to-night, is working for Chief Arthurs place, Craig asked Swason and I to go to the Opera House, and we said that we wouldd go. At 9.50 P.M. we left the Theatre and went to Smith,'s saloon where I treated the drinks. I noticed that the lights in the striker's hall were not extinguished. We left the saloon and went to the Clifton, and there learned that Rogers and Stranburg had not returned from the meeting. I waited for their return in the office up to 11.45 P.M. I then retired. They did not make their appearance up to that time.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Friday, Dec. 21, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,-

I went to Brown's hotel billiard hall at 9.30 A.M. and met Graham and Tom. Riley there. Riley said that he received $25. last pay day, he says that he is in debt for about $180.00 and he does not know how he is going to square himself.

Graham said that the engineers believe that the Company will give in in a few weeks, but, says Graham' they will all be badly fooled' he said he takes no stock in what Cavner says, as he( Cavner) is only working for Arthur's place.

We played pool up to 12. noon and I then left them and went to the Clifton and had dinner. I met Rogers at the Hotel, he told me that he had been to the hall all morning, and said that there was no news. Rogers asked me to take a trip to Oneida with him to-

night, and I told him that I did not care to.

At 2.P.M. Rogers and I went to Freeman's saloon where we met Work, Mc.Kinley and J. Cain, they spoke about Bauereisen Work said that he believed the Jury would disagree, he said that they nnever would convict him on the evidence of a man like Bowles. He - = believes Bowles to be a Pinkerton detective , and spoke of the time that Rogers and himself accompanied Bowles to Highland Park, he told me that Bowles tried to get Rogers and him in the same fix as Clark and Meily are in. Bowles talked about dynamite that day, and also showed them some caps.

We went to the rear room and played cards up to 5.P.M. Rogers and I then went to the Clifton.At 7.P.M. Craig and I took a walk to the Hall, we met Phil. Murphy and H. Tillman, they told Craig that there was nothing going on at the hall, only a crowd playing cards.

We visited saloons up to 8.30 P.M. Craig and I then returned to the Clifton Hotel and played cards with Boyd and Stranburg up to 10.30 P.M. we then retired.

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

This morning at 8. o'clock I went to the White Front saloon in the vicinity of the hall, and at 10.30 A.M. Craig and J. O'Hearn made their appearance, they had just come from the hall, and that there was no news. Each of us treated the drinks. Craig and I then went to Gardt's saloon. Craig told me that he had heard the

letters read, and that there was very little news in them. The engineers expect to see a settlement soon. Craig said that the men have great confidence in Cavner's ability as a leader, and there is a great deal of talk about Cavner getting Arthur's place.

J. Riley, Mc.Dowell and W. Devio shortly made their appearance, they spoke about the new men. Riley made threats against Butterfield, a new man, the strikers do not seem to like QButterfield above all the other new men. Craig and I remained at Gardt's saloon up to 11.45 A.M. we then went to the Clifton, and there met Rogers and Stranburg, the latter told me that there was no news, he said that the men are all standing firm, and have great confidence in Cavner's settleing the strike.

At 2.P.M. Craig and I left the Hotel and took a walk up Main St. we met Mr. Colville, Craig spoke to him, we then went to Cherry St. where we met Work, Gorden, and Newell. Craig told the boys that he spoke to Mr. Colville in a joking way, saying that the boys would be back in a few weeks, and that Mr. Colvill said he would like to see the boys at work again.

We then visited Smith's saloon, and several other places up to 3.30 P.M. Craig and I then went to the Clifton. At 4. P.M Hinkson and I went to the depot with Craig who took the 4.15 P.M. Aurora train, saying that he was going to Danville, Ill. tovisit his people, and would be back next Wednesday.

Hinkson and I then returned to the Clifton Hotel. At 7.30 P.M. I went to D. Morley's saloon where I met Mike Shea and

P. Murphy, they spoke about the strike saying that they expected the company to pay the same wages as other roads, in this way making a settlement. I asked Shea if the strikers would work with new men; he replied saying that if any of the old men go back they will make it so disagreeable for the new men, that they will resign. Murphy then said that the old men said that they would never work with a scab.

We visited other saloons and met several strikers, but they did not talk about the strike. I left them at 9.30 P.M. and went to the Hotel and discontinued for the day.

Sunday, Dec. 23, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 10.30 P.M. I met Work at the Post Office. He told me that Rogers went out to spend the say with Ike Waters at his place. We took a walk to 221 Main St. where I treated the cigars, and inquired of Work as to what he thought about Bauereisen's case; he said that it would be either a disagreement or an acquittal. He said that in the first part of the trial the boys all thought that he would be convicted, but now they have ch anged their opinion. I left Work at 12.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton.

At 1.30 P.M. I met John Mc.Intee at the Hotel, we took a walk to the Square where we met Phillips and Peterson who told us that they were going to the hall to the meeting.

I left Mc.Intee at 3.P.M. and went to the Clifton and there met Hinkson, Boyd and Stranburg; the l atter told me that he had been to the meeting, and that Clark told the strikers that the engineers and switchmen would get paid to-morrow, he said there was no news, but all the men believe that Bauereisen will be acquitted. Stranburg said the boys feel good on account of getting paid before

Christmas. After supper I took a walk up Main St. with Stranburg, ~~Work~~ we met Work and Mc.Kinley on Prairie St. who told us that they were going to church to-night.

Stranburg and I went to the Santa Fe depot at 8.15 P.M. and saw the vestibule train come in, we then returned to the Clifton Hotel and there met Roberts, I asked him how things were going on for the switchmen; he said first class, as the switchmen get paid as often as the engineers, and they will by all means stand by the engineers. I remained talking to them up to 10.P.M. I then discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Monday, Dec. 24, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the White Fraont saloon on Prairie St. at 8.30 A.M. Roberts and J. Riley made their appearance at 9.A,M. they told me that they expected to get $40.00 to-day from Engineer Brooks. They went to the Hall at 9.50 A.M.

I went to Morley's saloon at 10.30 A.M. Work, Cain and Murphy made their appearance at 11.A.M. Work told me that he had just come from the Hall, he showed me his $40. 00 in bills, they also spoke about the Jury in Bauereisen's case finding a verdict, but they had not heard what it was. Work told me that there was no news things are going on the same as usual, he said that the

switchmen got paid as well as the engineers.

We took a walk to the corner of Prairie &. Main Sts. we met Roberts and Scully, we saw Mr. Rice go into the jewelery store, and they called him all manner of names in a low voice. The other three then left and I asked Roberts how things were going on; he said 'first class'. He showed me $40,00 in bills which he said that he received at the Hall this morning.

We took a walk to the White Front saloon where each of us treated. I lef t them at 12. o'clock and went to the Clifton I met Hinkson who told me that he had received $40.00 this morning.

At 2.P.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Chas. Stranburg, we went to Freeman's saloon and there we met several of the boys, we went to a rear room and played cards up to 4.P.M. and at that time Stranburg left them and returned to the Clifton where we met Rogers who had just returned from Walter's farm. Hinkson told us that Bauereisen got two years. Rogers spoke up and said that Bauereisn would never go to Joliet. I told him that did not make any difference all the company wanted was a conviction.

We then went to Gardt's saloon where Rogers treated, he then went to the Hall telling us that he was going to get his money. Hinkson, Stranburg and I went back to the Clifton Hotel.

After supper I went to the White Elephant saloon with Rogers, and there met Cain, Work and other strikers,. they spoke about Bauereisen's case, and said that his conviction was a 'darn' outrage to the public. Work said that he did not believe that Clark and Meiley will ever be tried, now that Bauereisen had been convicted. Cain said that the boys would win the strike, even if they put all of

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the head men in the Penitentiary. I remained in the saloon up to 9.P. M. I then went to Brown's hotel billiard hall where I met Brenan and Pearson, we played a few games of pool. Brenan and I went to the Clifton Hotel, and he told me that the farmers had not been paid yet, and said that there was very little news at the Hall to-day. Brenan told me that all of the men expect to see Martin and Cavner settle the strike on a fair basis . Brenan left the Hotel at 10.P.M. and went home.

Rogers made his appearance at 11.P.M. he was intoxicated, he showed me a rool of bills which he said he got at the Hall. We sat in the Hotel office up to 11.45 P.M. we then retired.

Yours respectfully, P

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 9.A.M. with Hinkson, we went to Smith's saloon where we met Bruso and Nelson. Bruso spoke the number of strikers who spend Christmas out of town, he also spoke about the new men, and said that it makes him mad to see them riding around town, that it looks as if they were here to stay, as he knows of several who have bought property here lately, and some of them own their own horse and buggy. They then went to the Hall, and Hinkson and I went to Brown's hotel billiard hall. Mc.Kinley came in at 11.A.M., we played a few games of pool, he told Hinkson that there was no news. He said that the boys can expect to hear of the engines freezing up soon, now that the weather has changed.

Hinkson and I went to the Clifton at noon and had dinner, after which Stranburg, Boyd, Hinkson,, and I wen t to

Stranburg's room and played card all after-noon. Stranburg told me that he had received a letter from Craig, who is Danville, and Craig stated that there is liable to be a strike on the C.E.&.I.Ry. at that point, the engineers and firemen going out.

Stranburg said that it looks as if the C.B.&.Q. strikers were defeated; he says that they do not get much news at the Hall, and what Martin knows, he genera lly tells to Brooks and Clark, and keeps the others in the dark.

At 7.P.M. Stranburg and I took a walk up town, and met Work and Phillips at Smith's saloon. They spoke about Cavner's effort to settle the strike. Work said that if the strike is declared off he will never join another organization; Phillips said that it was the same with him. Work then said that when the boycott was raised he considered the Brother-hood defeated.

Stranburg and I then left the saloon, and went to 221 Main St. and at 9.30 P.M. we went to the Clifton and I discontinud for the day.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. "G.D.C." reports as follows,

Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Brenan at the Clifton this morning at 8.30 we went to Morley's saloon, and he told me that there was a great deal of talk about another boycott, he said that Cavner spoke on that subject when he was here. Brenan told me that it all depended upon the committee of nine engineers, and Cavner is Chair man of the committee, and is in for continuing the strike.

Brenan left me at 9.15 A.M. and went to the Hall I then went to the White Front saloon, Murphy and H. Tillman made their appearance at 10.30 A.M. I inquired of Tillman as to whether there would be another boycott or not.

he said that he would not be suprised to hear of another boycott again st the C.B.&.Q.Ry.

I remained at the White Elephant saloon up to 12. noon I then went to the Clifton , and there met Stranburg, I asked him if there was any new move, he said that there may be another boycott, he told me that the committee of nine will never declare the strike off.

Stranburg spoke about Cavner as being a smart man; and a great leader, and most of the men that he will settle the strike to their interests. After dinner Rogers and Stranburg asked me to go and play cards with them. We went to Stranburg's room and there met S. Boyd and J. Hinkson, we played cards up to 5. 30 P.M. I had a conversation with Rogers, as to whet her there would be another boycott or not, he told me that it depends up on the committee of nine. Rogers said that he was positive that they would never declare the strike off

I remained around the Hotel all evening with Rogers, Stranburg and Hinkson.

Thursday, Dec. 27, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the White Elephant saloon at 9.A.M. with Rogers, we met Mc.Kinley there. They spoke about taking two woman to a dance at Abington to-night. Rogers asked me to go and take a lady Itold him that I did not have the money, he then said that he would lend me ten dollars, but I told him that I did not want it. each of us treated, and they then went to the Hall.

I went to Brown's hotel billiard hall, and there met Peterson and Pearson. I inquired to how things were going on, they

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replied , saying 'lovely'. We played a few games of pool. Cain, and Mc.Dowell shortly made their appearance. Cain spoke about a large meeting of engineers to be held in Chicago this week, I asked him if there was any news, and he said nothing worth speaking about, but said that there would be some in a few days.

I went to the Hotel at noon time and had dinner. At 2.P.M. Rogers and Mc.Kinley came to the Hotel accompanied by two woman, they entered the parlor. I went to Gardt's saloon where I met Bruso, each of us treated, he told me that there is liable to be another boycott, and said that all the roads west of the Mississippi river are likely to take a hand, they will be held up by the eastern roads. He also spoke about a wreck that occurred at Burean Bridge this morning.

Bruso told me that he was going to stay with the strikers as long as he received his $40. a month, and said when they quit paying he is going to work. We visited several saloon and met Coon Phillips, T. Taylor, and several others, but they did not talk strike matters, only spoke about the wreck, mentioned above,.

I went to the Clifton at 5.30 P.M., and at 7.30 P.M. I went to Moreley's saloon and there met Phillips, Work made his appearance at 7.45 P.M. he told us that the C.B.&.Q. road will have to fight a big boycott if they do not come to time, he said that it will not be like the first one, but it will come to stay if the company do not come to their terms. Work said that delegates from all western roads meet in Chicago this week to try and settle matters on a fair basis, and if they cannot do it in that way, then the boycott will be put on.

We took a walk to Smith's saloon, and at 9.30 P.M.

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Hinkson made his appearance, we had several rounds of drinks. Hinkson became very much intoxicated, I took him to the Hotel, and at 10.P.M. I discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. "G.D.C." reports as follows,

Friday, Dec. 28, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

Rogers and I left the Hotel at 8.30 A.M. and went to Gardt's saloon where each of us treated the drinks. He spoke about his trip to Abington, he left me at 9.A.M. and went to the Hall. I then went to Brechwald's saloon and there met Myland and Schryverwho told me that they had been playing cards at Brown's hotel billiard hall all night, and said that they had not been to the Hall this morning. I left the saloon at 11.AM. and went to Smith's saloon where I met Work, he told me that he had been to the meeting and that there was no news. Work told me that the deggates are holding a meeting at the National Hotel Chicago, and he said that the boys ought to know by next Monday what the decision is of the committee of nine. Work also said that he would not be suprised if there was another boycott

I left the saloon at 11.45 A.M. and went to Gardt's saloon where I met Rogers there also J. Turner. Rogers told me that the C.B.&.Q. road would be boycotted again, and that all western roads would be requested not to handle C.B.&.Q. cars. The men on the eastern roads are to support the movement by giving financial aid. Rogers told me that Cavner has been all over the western states, and has spoken to several managers of different roads who claim that under no circumsta nces will they stand a strike on their road if they can prevent it, but Rogers said that if the managers order their employes to handle C.B.&.Q.Ry. cars the men will strike, but he said that there is likely to be a general strike on all western roads.

We went to the Clifton at 12.30 and had dinner. At 1.P.M. Rogers asked me to go up stairs and play cards. We went up to Boyd's room, and there met Stranburg and Boyd, we played cards up to 6.P.M. and then went to supper.

At 7.45 P.M. I went to 221 Main St. and I met Mack in, Morrisey and W. Graham there, we played a few games of pool, and Graham and I then took a walk around town. He told me that there is a great deal of talk about another boycott, he spoke about the Switchmen in Chicago declaring the strike off. He told me that he believes the men to be defeated.

Graham said that if there is any more boycotting done he believes that there will be more of the strikers sent to the Penitentiary. I left Graham at 9. 30 P.M. a d went to the Clifton where I met Stranburg and Rogers . We went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 11.45 P.M. we then retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt."G.D C." reports as follows,"

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 7.30 A.M. I went to my room and wrote back reports. Rogers made his appearance at the Hall at 11.15 A.M. and told me that there was no news at the Hall, he said that the committee of nine would call upon the C.B.&.Q. Officals in Chicago on Monday, and try and get a settlement on a fair basis, and if they do not succeed there will be another boycott, he said that it is the only way to bring the company to terms.

We took a walk to Gardts saloon, where each of us treated the drinks, we then went to Brown's Hotel billiard hall remaining until noon, we then went to the Hotel and got dinner.

At 2.P.M. I went to the corner of Main St. and there met Cain and several others, Cain asked me to take a walk, and we went to Brechwald's saloon, he told me that the company will have to settle or stand a big boycott; and that they will be boycotted by all western roads . I left Cain at 4.P.M. and I took a walk to the

vicinity of the Hall, and I met Hardine's sister on Main St. who told me that her brother was still in Argentine working with J. Lahey and several other Galesburg switchmen, and says that he intends remaining there. I walked as far as her home with her, and then I went to Browns Hotel billiard hall where I met Phillips and others, we played several games of pool.

Phillips told me that he had great confidence in Cavner's settleing the strike, he said that there will be fun before long. I went to the Clifton at 6.30 P.M. and had supper.

Rogers told me that the boys were indignant over an article that appe ared in the Chicago Morning Daily News, which stated that the striker's monthly allowance will be cut off Jan. 1st. He said that the whole article is a lie. After supper we went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 10.30 P.M. we then retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Sunday, Dec. 30, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 8.A.M. accompanied by Rogers, we went to Freemont's saloon, from there we went to J. Stephen's saloon, and from there we returned to the Hotel and had breakfast. At 9.30 A.M. Rogers left the Hotel saying that he was going to the Hall to see if there was any news. He returned to the Hotel at 11.30 A.M. and told me that there was nothing new, and said that the Committee would call upon the C.B.&.Q. Officals to-morrow.

After dinner we went to Stranburg's room and played cards up to 5.P.M. when at that time Stranburg and I left the Hotel and we met Bruso and Nelson on Main St. Bruso said that the prospect was good and that all of the boys would be back by the latter part of next week, he said that he had been to the Hall all afternoon and that there was nothing new, he told me that the boys ought

to hear some news by to-morrow night. At 6.P.M. Stranburg and I left them and we went to the Clifton and had supper. I remained at the Hotel all evening playing cards up to 10.P.M. I then retired.

Monday, Dec. 31, 1888.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 8.45 this morning with Rogers and Stranburg we went to the White Front saloon on Mrairie St. at 9.15 A.M. Stranburg told Rogers to go to the Hall and see if there was any news. Rogers returned in half an hour and stated that they had received a letter from Martin which said that there was good prospects for a settlement.

Phillips and Work made their appearance shortly afterwards. Work said that if there was not a settlement made by Wednesday there would be a boycott on the C.B.&.Q.Ry. which will cause the roads to be put into the hands of a receiver, we had several drinks, Rogers and Stranburg went to the Hotel and had dinner, I did the same.

At 2.P.M. I went to Smith's saloon where I met Work, Lowe, Cabe and Ben Phillips; Work said that if there is a settlement and the old men go back to work with the scabs; the old men will make it so disagreeable for them that there will not be a scab on the road inside of a month; he said that he was positive that a settlement of some kind would be made. We went to Moore's saloon and played cards for drinks up to 3.P.M. when at that time Stranburg and Boyd made their appearance, we visited saloons, and at 6.P.M. we went to the Clifton and had supper after which I met Rogers at the Hotel and he told me that they had received news at the Hall that the committee had held a conference with the C.B.&.Q. Officals, but they had

not settled matters; he said that if there is any weaking done, it will be done by the C.B.&.Q. Officals. I met Work at Smith's saloon at 7.P.M. who asked me to go with him to the Opera House to see the show, we went, and at 11.15 P.M. I left him and went to the Hotel and retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 9.A.M. accompanied by Rogers, we went to the Hall, he entered telling me that he would meet me at Smith's saloon. At 10. 30 A.M. Rogers and several other strikers made their appearance at the saloon. Rogers told me that they had received a good letter ~~kkkkxx~~ from Martin stating that the company is only too glad, or rather willing, to settle matters. Rogers said that the comm ittee was with Mr. Stone and Mr. Ripley all yesterday afternoon and morning, he told me that he thinks that matters will be adjusted to please both sides, and said also that the old hands can go to work with the new men and make it disagreeable for them, and Rogers bets that there will not be a scab on the road when the old men are back a month. Mc.Kinley said that matters ought to be settled by the latter part of the week. I told them that I thought that Clark, Meiley and several others would stand a very poor chance of getting back; Rogers

then spoke up and said that all men who fail to get back will be supported by the Brother-Hood until they get work. We remained at the saloon up to 11.45 A.M. Rogers and I then went to the Clifton and had dinner.

At 1.30 P.M. I went to Moreley's saloon and there met J. Rehm and others, we sat at a table and they talked about Bauereisen, and said that Bauereisen would never go to the Penitentiary; as there was much money behind him.

Rehm said that if the committee makes a settlement with the Q. Officals, and the old hands go back with the new men, he said that there would be a great number of men who will never be employed by the Company ag ain. He named Brooks, Clark and Meily, and said also that Martin would stand a poor chance of getting back.

They went to the Hall at 4.P.M. and I went to 221 Main St. where I met T. Riley and Pearson. Riley told me that he expected to go to wrok switching next week, and all the switchmen expect to see things all settled soon. We played billiards up to 5.30 P.M. I then went to the Clifton Hotel and got supper.

At 7.30 P.M. I went to the Hall with Hinkson, he entered telling me to wait for him. Twenty minutes later he came out and told me that there was a great number at the Hall waiting for news, and told me that all of the boys are in a happy mood. Brooks read a letter which came in on the 5.40 P.M. train, and Martin stated that things were coming the Committee's way.

We visited saloons and met a number of strikers, who appeared to be very happy, they say that the chances are good and that they will be to work next week. Iwent to the Clifton at 10.30 P. M. and discontinued for the day.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Gorden Mc. Dowell and Samson on M ain St. I asked them how things were getting on, they said "first class". Rogers came in shortly afterwards and I walked as far as the Hall F with him. I then went to Moreley's saloon and met Mike Shea and Phil. Murphy each of us treated, they then left saying that they were going to the Hall to hear if there was any news.

I went to the White Elephant saloon, and I saw Rogers, Lowe and Best pass the place and I called them in. Rogers told me that there was not much news. He said that it looked querr that the company are so willing to meet the committee and talk over matters; he told me that the men were all confident that Cavner would settle matters.

We went to the Clifton at noon and had dinner. I left the Hotel at 2.P.M. accompanied by J. Mc.Intee, we went to the corner of Main St. and there met Shea, Morrisey, Brenan and J. Cain. We went to Mc.Intee's boarding house. Shea spoke of the strike and said that the last time that Martin was here that he swore that the strike would never be called off, if the company did not come to terms. Mc.Intee said that he is going to whip Hedberg, an engineer on the Streeter run, when he gets him off of his train. Mc.Intee and I then went to the Clifton, which was at 6.P.M., and had supper.

I left the Hotel at 7.30 P.M. with Craig, who had just arrived from Danville, he spoke about the probability of a strike on the E.I.Ry. road at Danville. I went to the Hall with Craig and he entered telling me that he would meet me at Smith's sa-

loon, and at 8. 30 PM. Work and Craig entered the saloon. Craig told me that the boys would know how things stand by to-morrow night, if not sooner. We visited saloons up to 11 P.M. Craig and I then went to the Hotel and I discontinued for the day.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. "G.D.C." reports as follows,

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to Smith's saloon at 9.30 A.M. Work, Mc. Kinley and Rogers came in at 10.30 A.M. I asked how things were going on; and Mc.Kinley replied that it was a case of the company giving in or a boycott which will sink the road. Work said that there was no settlement yet, but said that the old hands are willing to go back to work with new men, as the new men can be easily worked off of the road We left the saloon at 11.30 A.M. and went to the corner of Main St. Work told me that he had a conversation with a new man named Smoot who told him that if the old men go back to work that the new men will resign, as they know that they cannot get along with the strikers. Rogers said that by the latter part of next week the company will then let the boys know what it intends to do. Rogers left and went to Gard-

t's saloon, where I met him and we went to the Clifton and had dinner I left the Hotel at 2.30 P.M. and went to the corner of Main St. where I met Murphy, Tillman, Corenan, Phillips, and Brenan. They spoke about the way that they would treat the new men if they go back to work. They say that they will make it very warm for the scabs. Phillips said that the men cannot expect to get back in a body, but said that every man will have to apply for a situation, and gradually work the new men out to make room for the old men. We went to Freeman's saloon and played cards. I remained with Tillman and Murphy all afternoon. We met a great many strikers, and they appear to have great confidence in the committee of 'Nine' they say that there will not be a new man on the road when they are back a month. I left them at 6.P.M. and went to the Clifton and had supper. At 7.15 P.M. I went to the Hall with Stranburg and Hinkson, they entered and I waited on the corner of the street in the vicinity for half an hour for them. When they came down Hinkson told me that the settleing of the strike now depends upon the company, and that Mr. Stone has asked for a day to think the matter over. Stranburg then said that the boys expect to hear of Mr. Perkins taking a hand in the matter to,morrow. We visited saloons, and met Craig, Swason, and Taylor. These men say that if they go to work with scabs that they will have revenge, and fix things so that the scabs will have to resign. I went to the Hotel with Stranburg at 8.45 P.M. we went to Boyd's room and there met several of the boys. we played cards up to 11.P.M. and then retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Friday, Jan. 4, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Work and Clarkat the Post Office at 8.30 A.M. Work as ked Clark, who was reading a letter, how things were going on; Clark replied saying that the scabs would have to go. He said that he did not know what kind of a settlement the committee had made, and that the boys would not know until the former part of next week. Clark then went to the Hall.

Work and I went to Smith's saloon where we met Phillips, Cool and J. Cain they spoke about a settlement being made but they did not know what it was. Phillips said that he thinks that he stands a poor show of getting back to work on account of his talking too much, he said that there are others who are in the same fix. They went to the Hall at 10.A.M. Work returned at 11.30 A M. and told

me that Clark read a letter from Martin which stated that every thing

was going on first class; an agreement had been made, but the letter did not state what it was. I left Work at noon time and went to the Clifton and had dinner. I met Stranburg and Rogers at the Hotel, they told me that the strikers, as well as the public, were in the dark as to what kind of a settlement has been made . Rogers said that he had seen all the Chicago morning papers, but found no news in them.

I went up town at 1.30 P.M. with Mc.Intee, and we met Brenan, Peterson and Morris Mackey on the corner of Main St. several others strikers passed while we were sta nding on the corner, and Mackey asked if there was any news; they replied that there was none. I remained around town all afternoon visiting saloons, and learned that the strikers knew very little about the Committee of N ine and their doings in Chicago, and there are eager for news as to what kind of a settlement has been made.

I went to the Clifton at 6.P.M. and had supper. I met Rogers at the Hotel, and at 7.P.M. we took a walk. Rogers told me that it will be hard for the men to go back and work with new men; he said that Clark told him that Cavner, when here made the remark that he, Cavner, would sooner go to work with a lot of dogs, than scabs. We went to the Hall at 8.P.M. Rogers entered, and came down in a few minutes and told me that they had received no news. We then went to the Hotel and went to Stranburg's room and there met Stranburg, Boyd, and Hinkson, we played card up to 11.30 P.M. and then retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Saturday, Jan. 5, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to Brown's hotel billiard hall at 9.A.M. and there met Graham, Mc.Graw, Pearson, and Tom. Riley there. There are all aware that a settlement has been made, but they did not know what it was. Riley told me that the switchmen are with the engineers, and the agreement what ever it is refers to switchmen as well as engine men.

They say that if the boys go back and work with the ~~the~~ scabs, that they will make it so hot for them that there will not be one new man on the road in a month's time.

Riley and Graham shortly went to the Hall. Mc.Graw and I played billiards up to 11.15 A.M. when at this time Riley Bros. made their appearance, they told us that they had been to the Hall and that there was no news. Clark received a letter, but it said nothing about the strike.

John Riley told me that he heard Brooks say that the strikers would have to apply in person for a situation, as the men would not be taken back in a body. Riley called the Brother-hood vile names and said that one third of the boys will not get back, and said also that the Brother-hood gave up the fight. Riley told me that he thinks that he will stand a poor show of getting back on account of his fighting with hthe new men.

We went to Gardt's saloon where Tom Riley treated the drinks. I left them at 11.50 A.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel I met Rogers at the Hotel and he told me that he had learned nothing a at the hall this morning. Rogers told me that there was not a man on the strike who knew how the strike was going to terminate, he said that they were all in the dark. I remained at the Hotel with Rogers up to 3.P.M. when at that time we called upon a friend at No. 232 N. Kelogg St. we remained there for half an hour, and then went to Smith's saloon where we met Work and Mc.Kinley, they said that they knew nothing of the Committee's doing at Chicago. We took a walk to Moore's saloon, and there met Cain. We went to a rear room and played cards up to 5.30 P.M. Rogers and I then went to the Clifton Hotel.

I met Bruso and Nelson in front of the Hotel at 7.30 P.M. and I went up town with them. Bruso told me that he had heard from Clark that the way Clark understands the agreement is that the old men will be taken back when vacancies occur; Bruso said that it was a d-- nice way to settle the strike, and said that he for one considers the strike a d-- failure; and is sorry that he did not go scabbing seven months ago.

We visited saloons, and we met Schryver at Morely's

who asked me if I was interested in the strike either way; I told him that I was not, but that I would like to see the boys win. He then said that he had heard several time that I was not all-right, and was advised to say nothing when I was around, but he said that he did not believe it. We both treated. Whey then went to the Hall and I visitedd saloons up to 9.P.M. but learned nothing of any importance. I went to the Clifton where I met Rogers, Stranburg, Craig and Hinkson. Rogers told me that he had been to the hall, but had heard no news. We played cards up to 12. mid-night and then retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. "G.D.C." reports as follows,

Sunday, Jan. 6, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 10. A.M. accompanied by Ed. Rogers. We entered cigar store and at 10.45 A.M. Phillips and Work came in the store, they said that there was no news, but that they expect Martin back by to-night or to-morrow. Work said that it would be "tough" to go to work now, as the old men will have the "tough" weather; he also said that a man will have to be careful of what he says now, that is if he intend to get back on the road.

We left the cigar store at 1.30 P.M. Rogers and I went to the Hotel and had dinner. At 2.P.M. Rogers went to the Hall telling me that he would be back at 4.P.M.

I went to Stranburg's room and there met Craig, Boyd, Stranburg and Hinkson, they were playing cards. I asked why they

did not go to the meeting at the Hall this afternoon; Craig said that there was nothing going on there, and that Martin would be back to-morrow. I played cards with them up to 5.P.M. when at that time I left and went down to the office where I met Rogers who told me that they had a meeting at the Hall, and that he learned nothing new.

Rogers said that Clark told him that the old men would not be black listed, and that the company would give those whom they did not need, a letter of recommendation. Rogers told me that if he was going to look for a situation on other roads he would not use a C.B.&.O. letter. He said that Martin would be home in the morning. After supper we went to Boyd's room and played cards up to 11.P.M. we then retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir,

Opt. "G. D. C" reports,

Monday, Jan. 7th 1889

Today in Galesburg,

At 9 A.M. I went to the white front saloon where I met Peter Jensen, he told me that R. Martin and R. Lacy arrived in town last night and would be at the hall this morning. He left the saloon at 9.30 A.M. and went to the hall. Later I met Chas. Mauk & Thos Riley, we visited Flynn's and Buchwald's saloons & I went to the White Elephant saloon at 10.45 A.M. with Thos. Riley and met Thos. McKinley & John Cain there, they told us that they had just came from the Hall & McKinley said Martin spoke and gave the boys an idea of what the Committee of nine had done, he instructed the men to keep their mouths closed and say nothing about the new men or Q officials McKinley & Cain both say they will stand a poor show on account of talking too much. I remained at the White Elephant saloon

until 11.45 PM when I went to the Clifton House and got my dinner. I met Ed. Kogen there and he told me that from what he had heard at the Hall, the strikers had gained nothing and lost every thing and he is also aware of the fact that he will stand a poor show of getting back on the Q on account of his fighting with new men and talking too much, he said he would not be supprised if Supt. Rice had the history of all the boys, he said that if he is refused a situation on the Q, he is sure he can get work on the Santa Fe. He told me that the boys expect a letter from Cleveland some time to-morrow giving a full account of the agreement Mackin instructed all of the men to keep quiet and say nothing. I left the hotel at 3 PM and went to Dyke's barber shop where I met Joe Burns and Dan McCann, they said the Committee doings was an outrage and Burns said a great many of the boys would never get back, he said he has talked very loud since the boys went out and thinks he will stand a poor show of getting back. McCann called the new men and Robt Colvill vile names and said that if he could not get a job here he could on some other road. We visited Smith & Marble's and D. Morley's saloons and met Swanson & Peter Buckam at Morley's saloon they said there was no news worth speaking about. We shortly afterwards took a walk to the

that we saw me met Gen Phillips standing at the entrance, he said there was nothing doing on the stairs, I left them soon afterward and went to Brown's Hotel Dillman's bar where I met John Riley and Lahey, they spoke about the prospects of getting back on the road, Lahey told me that T. Hudson, Thos Allison W. Andrews Cummer and several others (all switchmen) would arrive in a few days, Lahey said he stands a good show of getting back, He played a few games of pool and I went to the Clifton at 5.30 P.M. At 6 P.M. Gen Hardrope and H. Spaulding of Buda made their appearance at the hotel. They are both engineers. Minick Martin Riley rapped them to come to Galesburg, they claimed that they knew nothing as to how things are going. I left the Hotel at 7 P.M. accompanied by John Hudson and Chas. Craig and went to the Square to see the Sham Battle, where we met several men, At 7.45 P.M. they went to the Hall, I met John Andrews on Main St near Prairie St. we went to the Opera House and saw the show, We went to the Clifton Hotel at 10.30 P.M. and I went to Stanburgs room where I met Hardrope, Craig, Rogers and Stanburg playing cards, Rogers told me that he had learned nothing new at the Hall this evening, I played cards with them until 11.30 P.M. when we retired

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Dear Sir,

Opt. Y.D.C reports,
Tuesday, Jan 8th 1889

Today in Galesburg. I left the hotel at 5.30 A.M. and went to the White Front Saloon in the vicinity of the hall. I saw a large number of strikers going to the Hall & among the number were Renick Martin and G. Clark. Gust. Peterson and Peter Pearson entered the saloon at 10.30 A.M. they spoke about a letter which ought to be here today. They claimed that they knew nothing at all about the agreement made by the committee. John Cain and P.J. McFadden and another engineer from Galva shortly after made their appearance. Cain told me that a striker will have to be careful how he speaks about the new men and the B. officials. He said he heard that Supt. Rice had detectives all over the city and any man that talks too loud will never get back on the road. He said it was given out

at the Hall that Supt. Rice read a letter to new men at the Round House last night, he did not know what the letter contained. He said all the strikers want is plenty of snow, then most of them will get back. He said it was a well known fact that one third of the men now employed by the Company are not fit to run an engine, and that he heard that the Company have twenty eight extra men on the pay roll but said he did not believe it. Cain said a man can't tell who his friends are nowadays. He referred to John Bauerieuns case, the way he was taken in by Bowler, he said he would not place confidence in his own brother. We had several drinks and I left Cain at the Hall at 12.30 P.M. he saying he would meet me at John Moore's saloon after dinner. I then went to the Clifton Hotel and got my dinner. At 2.30 P.M. I went to John Moore's saloon where I met Cain, H. Tillman & Phil. Murphy we played a few games of cards, They claimed to be in the dark as to what the agreement is, but Martin told them that it contained more than what was stated in the morning papers in favor of the strikers. I left Moores saloon at 4.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton Hotel. I met C. Strauburg, W. Hardcopf, C. Craig and

J. Hinkson in Stranburgs room playing cards. Hardrope claimed that the so much talked about letter ought to be at the Hall tonight. We played cards until 6 P.M. when we had supper. At 7.15 PM Ed. Rogers, C. Craig, B. McFadden, C. Stranburg, H. Hardrope and J. Hinkson went to the Hall. Thos. Diffenbaugh a C.B. & Q. machinist came to the Hotel at 7.30 PM he told me that he was very anxious to see Chas. Stranburg and learn the news, if any. He spoke about Robt Colvill Master Mechanic calling him up to his office and accusing him of being in sympathy with the strikers. Diffenbaugh told me that he has often given the boys good pointers as to what was going on at the shops, and some of the strikers have, in return for his acting them told Colvill. He said he expects to be discharged. He left the Hotel at 8 PM. saying he was going home. Chas. Craig, H. Hardrope, Chas. Stranburg and John Hinkson came to the Hotel. Hardrope told me that they had heard the letter read, he said they had gained nothing and lost every thing & said that all the boys thought the same. They say that they will not report for work, that if the Company want them they know where to find them. We went to Stranburg's room and

played cards up to 11 PM. when Edgar Rogers came and told me that the strikers had lost every thing, he said the men do not blame the Committee as it was the best thing they could do and says he don't expect to get back on the road, he will either get a situation on the Santa Fe or go west he said it is the same with E. Hook, J. McKinley and others, He said he is glad the strike is settled as it will give some of the men who have large families an opportunity to get back. We retired at 11.45 PM.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'G.D.C.' reports as follows,

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1889.

To-day in Chicago,

I left the Hotel at 9.A.M. accompanied by Craig, we went to Moreley's saloon where we met Mc.Graw and Ed. Morrisey. Mc.Graw told me that Martin and Hill would take a list of the strikers names to-day or to-morrow, and bring them to Robt. Colville. They said that they heard that Pereley and Hayes, two members of the Committee of Nine, were in town and were going to speak at the Hall, they then left for the Hall, and I went to Smith's saloon Malley and Phillips came in at 11.A.M. he told me that Perely had spoken at the Hall and that the boys were well pleased with the agreement made by the Committee, they claim that it was more than they expected under the circumstances.

Phillips told me that Martin and Hill had made out a list of the names of the strikers, and that they were going to present it to Robt. Colville. He said that the object in making out this list is that there are a number of strikers who are not able to

apply in person, being out of town, and thef if Colville crosses any of the names out, the parties can demand an explanation.

I went to the Clifton at 12. noon and met Craig and Rogers there, they told me that no man would apply for work until Colville had given back the list to Martin . Rogers said that his chances were no good, and that he was going to ask for a pass and go west; he said also that if they would give him a letter he would take it, but told me that Supt. Rice would never give him a letter on account of his being a radical member of the Brother-hood.

At 2.P.M. we left the Hotel and went to Moore's saloon and there met Cain, Work and Mc. Kinley, they say that the chances are small fowr work. We played cards up to 4.P.M. Rogers and I then went to the Hall where he remained for a short time, and when he came down he told me that there was no news worth speaking about. We then went to the White Front saloon where we met Updike and Stranburg. Updike said that his chances were very 'slim' in regard to getti ng back on the road; he said that he would probably go west.

They spoke about Arthur going to resign as Chief if the Brother-hood and they said that Cavner would get his place. At 6.P.M. we went to the Clifton and had supper.

At 7.P.M. Craig asked me to go to his room and play cards; I met Stranburg, Rogers and Wardrope there, and we played cards up to 10.P.M. we then went to the Hotel office. They spoke about the strike, and Craig that he expected to get back on the road, he is a fireman, he said that he had sp oken to Colville to-day , and he says that he knows of several of the old men who went to Colville's offic and applied for work. He told me that he had learned from

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Mr. Colville that Supt. Rice was out of town, but would return in a few days. We retired at 11.30 P.M.

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went sHoffheimer's saloon at 10.30 A.M. and met J. Riley and Pat. Canaley there. Riley told Conaley that his chances for work were not good here, and he asked Conaley to let him have $20 as he wantedtto leave town. Conaley told Riley that he would give it to him tto-night. Riley began to curse the new men and the Q. officals Conaley told Riley to keep quiet, and say nothing as there were spotters all around who carry all that they hear to Supt. Rice or to Colville.

Conaley told me that Martin had given the list to Colville as Mr. Rice was not in town, and that they will have to wait until he returns; he said that he did not think that many of the old men would get back on the road, as there are a great number of men on the extra list; he told me that the Brother-hood intends to stand by the strikers and hold them up until they get a situation. We took a walk to Moore's saloon where we met Brenan and Mc.Intee, two brake men-, we played cards up to noon time, and then Brenan and I went to the Clifton and had dinner. We met Craig and Wardrope there. They told me that they had been to the Hall all morning and that there was very little news; the boys are waiting for Supt. Rice to return.

Craig said that some of the old men had been to Colville's office, but had received no satisfaction. At 1.P.M. I left the Hotel with Mc.Intee, we went to Taylor's barber shop and there met Brenan who accompanied m e to the White Elephant saloon. He spoke

about some of the conductors on the road as being in sympathy with the strikers. He said that Maurice Flynn and J. Suggart were great striker men.

J. Riley, Mackin, and Pat Conaley shortly made their appearance, they appeared to be under t he influence of liquor. We sat at a table and had several rounds of drinks. I asked Conaley that what he thought of the settlement; and he said that it was the best that the Committee could do, and that all the boys think that they did everything in their power to settle matters, as they now stand, an and he said that the boys were going to make the best of it, and if they cannot get work here they are going to travel. It is hoped that the older men with families will get back to work.

We remained at the saloon up to 5.30 P.M. I then went to the Clifton and had supper. At 7.30 P.M. I went to the White Elephant billiard hall, and at 8.P.M. Phillips and Shea made their appearance I asked them if there was any news; they replied that there was nothing new. They told me that they expect to get a letter and a pass, and said that it looks as if Supt. Rice will not take an old man back.

Shea said that the old men say that if they get back that they will make it so disagreeable for the new men that they will not remain on the road long. After playing pool up to 10. P.M. I left the saloon and returned to the Clifton Hotel and retired for the night.

Friday, Jan. 11, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Devio at the Hotel at 8.30 A.M. I walked as far as the Hall with him, he told me that he was going to see Robt.

Colville to-day and find out what his chances are in regard to getting back to work. I then went to Moreley's saloon where I met Brady, Morrisey, and Ed. Morrisey, all switchmen,. Mike Morrisey said that he had heard W. OShea, the yardmaster, had been instructed not to take any Union men back to work, and he says that if that is the case none of the switchmen will get back.

I asked Brady if he knew where his brother James was now working; he said that his brother had a good situation in Denver, Col. Brady told me that he had a long talk with W. O'Shea, and that 'O'Shea told him to call around in a few days and he would be put to work, but told Brady in the meantime to keep his mouth closed. Brady said that most of themen think that they will not get back to work, and are going to have some of the prominent men in town sign papers as to their good behavior during the strike.

We visited saloons up to 12. noon I then left them and went to the Clifton and had dinner. I met Mike Mc.Graw and Chas. Brady at Brechwald's saloon at 2.30 P.M. Brady asked me to go sleigh-riding this afternoon, each to stand half the expense. We went to Pat's livery stable and gor a horse and sleigh. We drove about town up to 5.P.M. and then went to Brown's hotel billiard hall and there met Graham and Pearson, they told Brady that there was no news, and th that Supt. Rice had not gotten back yet. I left them at 6.P.M. and went to the Clifton and had supper.

At 7.30 P.M. I went to Smith's saloon where I met Mc.Kinley who told me that he was going to try and get a pass to go to Denver, where he expects to get work. He said that he heard that his chances for work on the road were no good, and said that very few of the old men will get back, and he told me that most of the old men are afraid to say a word, now that the strike is settled, as they are

afraid of being reported. He then said that he knows that there are people playing detective and reporting everything that they hear to Robt. Coalville.

I left Mc.Kinley at 8.P.M. and went to the Hotel and played cards with Craig, Stranburg and Boyd up to 10.30 P.M. I then retired.

Saturday, Jan. 12, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

At 9.A.M. I went to Flynn's saloon I met Lacy and Schryver there. Schryver runs a poker room up over Flynn's saloon, and he asked me to come up and play a game of cards; I told him that I might go up to-night. He then said that to-day was pay day on the C.B.&.Q.Ry. and he would have "good game" to-night.

I had a conversation with Lacy about the strike, he said that he was satisfied with what the Committee did, but he said that he did not expect to go to work here any more, as his chances are no good; he told me that a number of the boys are going going are going out west. He does not believe that the Company will take many back , and he said that if Cavner had been in Arthur's place the strikers would have won the strike . Lacy told me that all the boys do at the Hall is to look over R.R. folders and pick out the routes they are going to take in search If work. He said that the letters that the company offers to give the boys are a nuisance and a man could not get a job with one of them.

We had several rounds of drinks. Mc.Intee came in at 11.30 A.M. he asked me to go to the depot with him. He got his pay check, and we then took a walk up town and visited saloons, and at

12. 15 he took the train for Buda where he went to visit his folks. I went to the Clifton and had dinner. At 2.P.M. I left the Hotel and went to Moreley's saloon where I met Waters, Rogers and Arnold. They talked about the strike; Arnold called Arthur some very hard names, and said that he is almost positive that Arthur was paid to lift the boycott when it was raised. Rogers said that all the boys belive that Arthur received some money, and he said that Arthur would resign soon At 5. 45 P.M. I went to the depot with Waters, he took the train to Henderson.

I wentto the Hotel and there met Wardrope and F. Jones. Wardrope told me that he had been to Mr. Colville, but that he had received no satisfaction, and was told to call on Monday at 10.AM.NHe says that a number of the boys have been to the shops, but they received the same satisfaction as he did. He told me that a great many are going to ask for a pass and a letter and go else where for work.

At 8.P.M. I went to Joe Schryver's poker room, and there met Brady and several others. At 9.30 P.M. I left poker room with Brady, and he told me that he had another conversation with O'Shea, yard-master, and he considers himself good for a position as switchman, he says that he expects to be at work in a few days'.

We visited saloons and met Stranburg, Updike and others. Updike said that he is thinking of leaving the City, as he has no chance of getting work here. At 10.15 P.M. Stranburg and I went to the Clifton and I discontinued for the day.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt."G.D.C." reports as follows,

Sunday, Jan. 13, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went tO Tyler's barber shop at 8.30 A.M., and I met Paterson and Mike Shea there. They both said that they had applied to the C.B.&.Q. Officals for work letters. Paterson said that the letter business is all a d-- hum-bug, and he don't believe that one third of the men will get back to work.

We took a walk to Gensert's cigar store, and I treated the cigars. We then took a walk about t he City, they spoke about the old men who have families being so down-hearted; and not knowing what to do.

I left them at noon and I went to the Clifton Post Office where I met Work who told me that he was going to get a pass on Monday, as his chances for work were no good here, and he was going out west. I went to the Clifton at 12.45 P.M. and had dinner After dinner I went to my room and wrote back reports, and at 4.P.M. I went to the Post Office to mail them, I met Dan Moses, and I asked

him what he thought of the strike; he said that it was the last d--

strike that he would ever go on, or take a hand in. He said that the Brother-hood got badly defeated, but that there was one thing they intended doing, and that was to give the men financial aid until they get work; he said that if some other man was in Arthur's place that the strikers would have won a complete victory .

We met Shea and Phillips on Main St., they told Moses that they had been to the Hall and that there was no news. They spoke as if they had no hope of getting back on the C.B.&.Q. road. I left them at 5.30 P.M. and I went to the Hotel andhad supper.

At 7.30 P.M. I left the Hotel with Rogers and Arnold, we went to the club room up over Brechwald's saloon, we met Updike, Hale and several others there We played cards for the drinks up to 9.30 P.M. Rogers and I then went to the Clifton. Rogers told me that he was going to ask for a letter and a pass to-morrow, and if he gets them he says that he is going west. I remained around the Hotel Office up to 10.30 P.M. and I then retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Vice Pres. C. B. & Q. Ry
City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt."G.D.C." reports as follows,

Monday, Jan. 14, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 8.30 A.M. accompanied by Ed. Rogers we went to Smith's saloon. Lacy shortly m ade his appearance he told us that George Van Duzer, a new man, claimed that he had been assaulted by three strikers on last Saturday night while out sleigh riding; he said that the matter has been investagated by the police, and they learned that Van Duzer had fallen out of the sleigh as he was intoxicated. Miss C Cuttler and Belle Metcaff were with him one of the women had her arm broken. Lacy said that the boys are very indignant over the affair; he said that the boys have ten witnesses who saw Van Duzer fall out of the sleigh at south Street crossing.

Lacy spoke about the men getting their letters and passes, and said that he had seen some of the letters and that they were very good. Lacy said that he does not expect to get a pos-

ition on the C.B.&.Q.Ry. as he was a leader in the Firemen's Brotherhood. He said that the firemen seem to be satisfied with the settlement, although there are a great many of them who will not get back on the Q. road again, he says that they have the sympathy of the Brotherhood all over the country, and that they will do all in their power to help the ex- C.B.&.Q. men to get positions etc.

Rogers and Lacy went to the Hall at 11.A.M. to see if there was any news. I went to the White Front saloon where I met Roberts and J. Riley. I asked them if they had received their letters yet; they said that they did not expect to get any letters. They are both switchmen who have been fighting new men all last summer. They said that as soon as they get a little money that they are going west

Roberts said that the strike was settled in a poor way for the switchmen, and he says that he hopes it will be the last strike that he will take a hand in; he said that most of the Galesburg switchmen are working in Argentine, Kan. Riley said that it would not do for him to go to work here, as he is in debt for over $400, and it would take a long time for him to pay it up.

I left them at noon time and went to the Clifton

and had dinner. I met Stranburg and Rogers at the Hotel. Rogers told me that they still receive letters at the Hall, and that they are mostly from the west from Brotherhood men and they state where there is a good opportunity for men to get work, when they fail to get back on the Q. road. Rogers told me that several are going to try and get work on the C.P.R.R. he says that he hates to leave the City and if he goes it will be the first time in his life that he has been ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ obliged to look for a situation, he says that he has worked steady for

twenty years, and he said that he would like to get back on the road, from what he has heard he does not think that there is any chance for him; he told me that Colville had no use for him.

I left the Hotel at 4.30 P.M. accompanied by W. Wardrope who told me that he was going home to Buda before he gets his letter, and then he is going out west to look for work. He told me that he thought that the men were badly defeated, and that they ought to have declared the strike off two months after they went out; he said that the boys by staying out so long gave the new men a chance to become well acquainted with the road, and now most of them will have to suffer for their 'bull headedness.

We went to 221 Main St. and played pool and then went back to the Hotel and had supper. At 7.30 P.M. I went to John Miner's saloon and there met W. Holten and Cool. I asked them what they thought of the settlement; Cool laughingly replied that the old engineers will have to work their way up fireing again. Holton said that it was the best that the Brotherhood could do under the circumstances. They think that they stand a good show of getting back on the road, as they have been very quiet during the strike. I remained at the saloon playing cards with them up to 9.30 P.M. I then went to the Hotel and discontinued for the day.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 8.30 A.M. and went to the Post Office, and I met Roberts, T. Riley and Alex. Johnson there, they mailed letters, and Roberts told me that they had written to La Crosse Wis. to learn what the chances are fo work there. We went to Brown's

saloon and I treated the drinks. Riley told me that if Lahey got back on the Q. the old switchmen would stand a good chance of getting back. Lahey would gradually work the new men out, . Roberts said that he heard that Robt. Colville had every man's history from the time that they first went out on the road; Johnson then spoke up and said that if Colville had his history that he would never get back. We went to Moreley's saloon and met Rogers and Mc.Kinley there, they told us that they had been to the Hall and that there was no news.

Rogers told me that he was going to Oneida, to see his folks, on the noon train. Whey all confess that the strike has turned out badly for the strikers. Several men were shot by the new men, and others were sent to the Joliet Penitentiary.

If any of the men get back Mc.Kinley said that the supposition is that they will be treated like dogs. They claim that they have had enough of strikes and will never take a hand in another.

I asked them what they thought of Bauereisen's conviction; Mc.Kinley said that if John was guilty he ought to have gotten the full limit of the law. They do not think that Clark and Meiley will be tried now that the strike is settled.

At 11.45 A.M. Rogers and I went to the Hotel, and after dinner Rogers took the 12.45 P.M. train for Oneida. At 2.P.M. I went to Freeman's saloon where I met Cain, Cool and Stout. I spoke about the strike and they denounced Arthur as selling the Q. men. Cain said that a man has to keep his mouth closed now adays, as he says that several people talk to him to see what he has to say, and he is positive thaat these men are in Colville's employ as spotters; he says that they get little satisfaction out of him.

Cain said that he had heard that Van Duzer, the new mna who got intoxicated and fell out of a sleigh, had been discharged by Robt. Colville I left them at 4.30 P.M. and went to the Post Office, and there met Miss Carrie Hardine who told me that she had received a letter from her brother and he stated that he was going to remain where he was as there was no chance of his getting back on the road. I saw her home and I then went to the Clifton Hotel.

At 7.30 P.M. I went to Brechwald's saloon and at 8.P.M. Updike and Newell came in the saloon. They spoke about Van Duzer accussing them of assaulting him, they said that they were glad that Colville found out the truth and discharged him. I asked them what they thought of the settlement; Updike said that it was the best the committee could do under the circumstances. They say that they are satisfied, but they think that it is doubt ful if they ever get back on the road.

Stranburg and Magner shortly made their appearance they went up stairs to play cards. I went to Brown's Hotel billiard Hall, and I met several of the strikers there; they all say that they do not expect to get back on the road, but expect to get support from the Brother-hood until they find work. I remained at the Hall up to 10. P.M. when I then went to Clifton and there met Wardrope and several others in Stranburg's room playing cards. Wardrope told me that he was going to Buda on the mid-night train to see his folks. I played cards up to 11.30 P.M. and then retired.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met Martin at the Post Office at 9.30 A.M. he received several letters. I asked Martin what he thought of the settlement; and he said that it was the best the Brotherhood could do

for the boys, but that if any other man had been at the head of the Brotherhood in Arthur's place the boys would have won; he said that Arthur ought to have gone to Jail before he lifted the boycott. He told me that the men are satisfied with the settlement and he thinks that a great number of them will get back to work in a short time, as the company will discharge the new men as soon as they do a crooked thing, and he said that the men who fail to get back will be supported by the Brotherhood until they get work.

The firemen get their $4.40 each to-day. Martin told me that he stood a poor s how of ever running on the road again on account of the leading part he has taken in the strike. I asked him what he thought of Bauereisen; and he said that John ought never to have been convicted, as the evidence against him was given by Pinkerton men and C.B.&.Q. Officals. He told me that he would not be a bit suprised to hear that Clark was convicted, but he does not see how they can convict Meiley. He then left me saying that he was going to the Hall, I then went to Brechwald's saloon where I met J. Riley and J. Taylor they told me that they had not been to Colville yet, but that they went to W. O'Shea but got no satisfaction. They spoke about going to Argentine Kan. Riley and I went to the Hall and I entered with him. Phillips and several others were in the Hall they were talking about letters that some of them received from the company, they also had Union Pacific and Santa Fee folders picking out routes they expect to travel on. I asked Phillips what he thought of the settlement and he said that the boys badly defeated, but that the Committee did all that they could, and he is staisfied, as it would do no good to hold out further, he said that he does not expect to get work her and he is going either north or west in a week or so.

Stranburg entered the Hall at 11.A.M. they spoke about the County being flooded with R.R. men who are out of work, and Stranburg said that it would be a hard thing to get a job.

Phillips, Stranburg, Riley and I went to Moreley's saloon where we met Mike Mc.Graw, a fireman, who told me that he would get paid at 2.P.M.

At 12. noon Stranburg and I went to the Clifton and had dinner after which I went to my room and wrote back reports. I left the Hotel at 3.P.M. accompanied by Hinkson we went to Smith's saloon. Hinkson told me that he had not as yet applied for a position but when he did he would go to Mr. Rice in person.

We went to Gardt's saloon and there met Peter Erickson and Mc.Dowell, they said that there was nothing new on foot, and both are satisfied with what the committee has done. They expect to go back on the road in a short time. All they want is to see Arthur resign and a good man take his place.

Upon leaving the saloon I went to Taylor's barber shop with Hinkson. We remained there up to 5.P.M. We then went to Moreley's saloon where we met Peterson, Nelson, and Mc.Kinley. Peterson said that he had paid the firemen $40 each to-day. He is a fireman of the firemen's Brotherhood. Mc.Kinley said that things looked tough for the boys, and he said that he would rather get a position on some other road than to be treated like a dog on the C.B.&.Q. road. He told me that he was going to try and get on the Santa Fee road.

At 5.45 P.M. Hinkson and I left them and went to the Clifton Hotel. At 8.P.M. I went to Brown's billiard hall and met Person, Truson- and Peterson there. They spoke about a great dance that the Brotherhood is going to give in the near future. I remained

with them up to 8.45 P.M. I then went to the club room over Brechwald's saloon I met Updike and several others there, they were playing cards I remained with them for a short time. --

I visited saloons for the purpose of trying to see Clark and Meiley, but although I looked for them up to 10, P.M. I did not see them, so at this time I went to the Clifton and retired for the night.

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Htoel at 8.30 A.M. accompanied by Craig we went to Smith's saloon. Craig told me that most of the boys had reported to Colville for work, but that few of them received any satisfaction. He told me that he was going to leave the City next Wednesday, and told me also that he received $40 to-day from the Brotherhood of firemen. The Engineers and Switchmen expect to get some money soon.

Smith and J. Rehn shortly made their appearance they said that they had been to see Colville and had received little satisfaction. They said that the strike was a bad "blow "tothe boys, and and that they will never take a hand in another. I asked them what they thought of Bauereisen's conviction; and they replied that it was a bad "deal" to the Brotherhood, but said that if he is guilty he ought to get the full extent of the law instead of two years. Rehn said that he believes that if Bauereisen gets a bew trial that he will be acquitted. They soon left the saloon and went to the Hall.

I went to Freeman's saloon where I met Mike Shea and Lacy. I asked Lacy where Clark and Meiley keep themselves lately; he said that when they are not at home they are at the Hall, he told

me that he had spoken to them and that they do not expect to get back on the road, he said that Clark did not like the settlement, and was talking of leaving the Brotherhood on account of the failure of the strike; he said that the Committee settled on the Company's terms. Lacy said for his part he is satisfied, he is a Fireman of the Grievance Committee.

Stranburg made his appearance at 11.A.M. he told us that he had been to the Hall and that there was nothing going on At noon time we went to the Clifton and had dinner. Stranburg told me that as soon as he receives payment from the Brotherhood he is going to leave the City and look for work; he said that Best, Stofft Mc.Dowell and several others are going to remain here, as they expect to get work on the road.

At 2.P.M. we went to Brechwald's saloon where we met Phillips, Nelson and Peterson, we went to the club room upstairs and there met Pat Conaley, we played cards all afternoon, and at 5. P.M. Stranburg and I went to the Clifton. Rogers made his appearance at 6.P.M. he had just gotten in from Oneida, and he told us of an accident that occured at Oneida, an old was killed by a fast train, he said that he did not see the accident take place, but was on the spot where it took place a short time afterwards . Rogers said that it was the woman's carelessness. He showed me a large roll of paper money, and told me that he was going to leave the City at about the 1st. of next month.

Geo. Arnold, an old friend of Roger's, is going to talk in behalf of Rogers to Colville, and Rogers said that Arnold has a great deal of influence and may fix things so as he(Rogers) can get back on the road.

At 7.15 P.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Rogers

we went to Gardt's saloon where each of us treated, we then went to several other saloons, but did not meet any of the strikers. He left me at 8.P.M. saying that he was going up to the north part of the City to see a girl.

I went to Tyler's barber shop where I met Brenan and Prince, they told me that they had received their $40 we went to Brown's hotel billiard hall and played pool up to 10.P.M. I then left them and discontinued for the day.

Friday, Jan. 18, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 9.A.M. accompanied by Craig, we went to the Hall and he told me to wait for him on the side walk Peter Truson came along and asked me to come up stairs saying that there was nothing going on, and that any one could go up. I entered the Hall with him and met Roberts, Best, and Simms and several others there. Clark and Meiley were not in the Hall.

Roberts told me that a great number will get their letters and passes next Wednesday. He told me that he is going to Denver. I had a conversation with Geo. Best, an engineer, and he told me that the company is making a great "bluff" in giving letters and passes to the strikers, and not taking any of them back ; he said that the R.R. Officals want to show the employes that in case of strikes it will be very easily to fill vacant places, and that only for this he said that Mr. Stone would discharge two thirds of the men now employed. He said that Mr. Stone was workinga great scheme and that all the boys were on to it.

I watched them play a game of cards called "high five" up to 11. A.M. when I then left the Hall accompanied by Craig, Roberts, we went to Gardt's saloon where Craig and I treated the drink

they spoke about a number of the boys going to ask for passes next Wednesday.

Alex. and James Johnson shortly made their appearance. They spoke about the strike as being a bad failure. Roberts and Johnson claim that their chances for a situation on the Q. road iare very poor, as they were arrested several times for fighting with new men. Johnson said that it would do the boys good if such men as he and Roberts got back on the road, as they would do all in their power to make room for the new men, or rather for the old men.

At 12. noon we went to the Clifton and had dinner At 1.30 P.M. Craig and I went to the Opera House and got tickets for the show to-night. We then went to Freeman's saloon where we met Myland and Morrissey, they tokd me that the expected to leave town next week.

We went to Brechwald's saloon where we met Stranburg, Newell, and Updike. Newell said that it looks as though the company will not take back any If the old men; he said that Martin claims that the company is playing a "bluff" game, as they want the R.R employes of the Country to believe that they have good men in their employ, and do not need any tof the strikers, and they claim that if the strikers do get baeN they will be fighting with the new men all the time, and the company will not stand that work long, and the consequence will be that the new men will be let out.

They also spoke ~~the~~ about the probablity of Bauereisen gettinga new trial, and they say that if he get another trial he will be acquitted. We played cards up to 5. P.M. I then went to Tyler's barber shop with Rogers and waited for him until he got shaved we went to the Clifton at 6.P.M.

At 7.30 P.M. Rogers a"nd I went to Smith's saloon

and there met Mc.Kinley, Boydsen and Cain, they told us that they were going to the show.

Mc.Kinley said that he had written to several places to see what the chances were for work, and that he had received several answers to his letters, but they give no encougagement. He told me that the county will be flooded with engineers for some time.

At 8.P.M. Rogers and I went to the Opera House, a and at 10.30 P.M. we went to the Clifton I then retired.

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to Moreley's saloon at 9.30 A.M. and I met Lahey, Phillips and Conaley there. Lahey told us that he was going to Kansas City next week, he said that he applied for work and was told that he could get a pass and a letter if he wanted them. He told me that he can get a good situation in Kansas City at any time. Phillips said that he would not travel with a letter as a man would stand a poor chance. carrying a letter. Phillips said that there was a great deal of "dirty work" behind the agreement; he said also that he believed that all of the R.R. were consolidated, and that the strikers will be refused work wherever they apply. He considers it a poor settlement and as for himself he does not care. They shortly went to the Hall and I went to 221 Main St. I met Mackey, Phil. Murphy and Mackin there. Mackin told me that he knew of several swwitchmen who are going to leave the City on Wednesday, he said that they were fgoing to Denver, and only that there is a report of small pox at that place he would go with them.

Mackey said that the old men who own property and have families feel very badly and do not know what to do, and he says

that he knows of several who have been refused credit at the grocery stores, also at the clothing stores, and it will take them some to settle when they get back ~~wak~~ to work.

We played a few games of pool and I left them at 11.A.M. and went to the White Front saloon. I met Peterson there who told me that most of the strikers have applied in person to either Mr. Halton or Mr. Colville, and that the received very little satisfaction. He said that he does not do for a striker to say anything now adays as there are spotters all over town, and they report what they hear. He told me that he thought that he would get back in a few days, and all the boys think that the Company will gradually work out the new men and take in the old men.

I left Peterson at 11.45 A.M. and went to the Hotel and had dinner after which I went to my room and wrote back reports. At 3.30 P.M. I went to the White Elephant saloon and there met Riley, Brady, Mackin, M. &. Ed. Morrissey, we visited Brechwald's saloon. Riley told me that he had a conversation with Martin to-day, and that Martin told him that the Engineers and switchmen would get paid next week. Morissey told me that several of the switchmen are going to Denver after pay day. Brady (James), a Galesburg striker, has charge of a yard at that point, and they expect to go to work for him.

We went to the Clifton at 4.P.M. and borred a set of boxing gloves. We remained at the Hotel for half an hour, and we then went to saloon on Prairie St. and met Ed. Morissey, father to Ed. and Mike, who told his boys not to get into any trouble, and to carry themselves straight if they wanted to get back on the road. Morissey is policeman at the depot.

The boys told their father that they were going out west next week. I left them at 5.30 P.M. and went to the Clifton.

After supper I went to Craig's room and played cards up to 10.30 P M. I then discontinued.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 10. A.M. and went to the Hall with Hinkson and Craig. Shea ~~Craig~~ Brenan and Stranburg were playing cards, they spoke about a sociable that comes off next week. Hinkson spoke about going to see Supt. Hilton this afternoon and see what his chances were in regard to getting work.

We played cards up to 10.30 A.M. and then went to the Post Office, and from there we went to the Hotel and had dinner.

At 1.30 P.M. I went to my room and wrote back reports. At 4.P.M. Hinkson came to my room and he was very much intoxicated; he told me that he had been to the depot to see Mr. Hilton who told him to come around when he was sober, he said that he asked for a pass to St. Louis, and was refused. He called Mr. Hilton vile names and said that he would see him again. I went down to the office with Hinkson and he wanted me to go with him to Mr. Hilton's office telling me that he wanted to let Mr. Holten know what he thought of him. I told him that it would do not good and I took him to his room.

I went to the Union Hotel, and I met Bruso, Moses and P. Erickson there. They talked about the agreement, and said that they hoped that Mr. Stone would be man enough to take back the old men who have families, and let the single men look out for themselves. Bruso said that he thinks that he stands a good chance of getting back although he did talk too much at the time of the strike.

Erickson said that the best thing a man can do is to keep his mouth closed, and when they want a man they will let them know in due time.

I asked them what they thought of the settlement Bruso said that the C.B.&.Q.Ry. will always be a scab road, the same as the Lake Shore R.R. I treated the cigars.

Erickson said that he hard that the company was going to put the newmen xxxxxxx through a severe examination, and those who fail to pass will be discharged, he said that he believes that is the way that the company will get rid of the new men who are not capable of running an engine. Erickson said that the sett lement ought to be satisfactory to all the men, as he is well pleased with it.

I remained with them up to 5.30 P.M. I then went to the Clifton and had supper after which Craig asked me to go tk the room and play cards, I went up with him and we pmet several others up there. I played cards up to 11.30 P.M . I then retired.

Monday, Jan. 21, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 9.30 A.M. with Craig we went to the Hall and met Engineer Hickley , Clark, Peterson, and Nelson some of them were reading letter received in answer to those sent out by the men who intend to look for work else where, others were playing cards. Craig asked me to take a walk with him. He told me that he intends to leave the City next Wednesday, and wants to visit several places to pay his debts. We went to different saloons and he payed out several dollars which he owed. We then went to 221 Main St. where we played 'pin pool' Craig told me that he is going to Iron Mountain, Mich.

he said that all the single men have agreed to go and look for work- leaving the men with families here to get the jobs that may be open to them. He said that there was a great deal of ill feeling amongst the boys on account of the way Supt. Hilton asked questions when a man goes to him for a letter or a pass, and that all the strikers have a great hatred for Mr. Hilton.

We visited saloons up to 12.30 I then went to Anderson's restaurant and had dinner with Craig. We then went to the Clifton and as Craig was intoxicated he went to bed.

I went to Freeman's saloon and met Updike and Brady there. Meiley hame in at 3.30 P.M. a we went to the rear room ad and played cards. I asked Meiley what he thought of the settlement; he replied that it was the best that the boys could do, although it was not much of a settlement, and everything was against the boys even the weather, and he said that as far as he is conserned he does not expect to get work on the Q. road again as long as Supt. Rice and Vice Pres. Stone are connected with it; and he told me that he believes that if Bauereisen gets a new trial he will be acquitted, and he says that all he wants to see is that those who others depending upon them for support to get back on the road. Meiley lays the failure of the strike at Arthur's fee t; he wants to see Arthur resign and a good man take his place.

I left the saloon at 5.P.M. and went to the Clif ton. I left the Hotel at 7.P.M. and went to Gardt's saloon. I met Mc. Intee there who told me that he had just come in from Buda. I treated the drinks and then left him and went to the club room over Brechwalds saloon where I met Rogers and several others there. Rogers and I left the saloon at 10.3 0 P M. and went to the Clifton. Rogers said that

it was reported around town that twenty new men had been discharged from the road because they could not pass the examination. He asked me if I heard about it. I told him that I had not, and that I did not belive the story. I retired at 11.30 P.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

by P C Sinclair

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Chicago, Jan. 28, 1889.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. "G.D.C." reports as follows,

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I met W. Deveranx at Gardt's saloon at 9.15 A.M. I asked him where Clark kept himself; he told me that Clark was out of town visiting, and that Mieley was going east to-day on a visit. I asked him what he thought of the settlement; he said that it was the best the boys could do, and that the strike was a failure, and he sai that the company let the boys down easy by giving them passes and letters; he told me that he belived that Bauereisen would go over the road and serve his two years like a man .

Rogers, Stofft and Arnold shortly made their appearance, I treated the drinks. We then went to the Hall where we met a number of the strikers who were playing cards. I heard Engineer Brooks tell Rogers that the Engineers and Switchmen will be paid this week. We remained at th$ Hall up to 10. 30 A.M. when at that time

we then went to the room over Brechwald's saloon where we met Brady, Updike and Phil Murphy, they were playing cards. Murphy spoke about being over to Burlington, he said that none of the boys expect to get back at work down there. Updike spoke up and said that he knew well that they will never get back, and said that it was a poor settlement for him; he told me that he hated to go and s ee such a man as Supt. Hilton if he talks to him the same as he has spoken to others.

At 1.30 P.M., it being too late to get dinner at the Hotel we went to Anderson's restaurant and had dinner, we then went back to Brechwald's saloon where we met some of the boys, I remained with them up to 6.30 P.M. I then went to the Clifton.

At 7.P.M. I met Bruso and Nelson out side of the Hotel they asked me to take a walk with them. Bruso asked me if I would go to the Sociable to-morro w eve; I said that I would go .

I had a conversation with Engineer Brooks who told me that the committee did the best they could and that the boys ought to be satisfied, as none of them will be black balled. He spoke about Bauereisen's case, he said that he believed that John would go over the road, and that his conviction was a bad blow to the Brotherhood. Brooks also said that he would not be a bit suprised if Clark was convicted. I remained at the Hall up to 9. 30 P.M. playing cards I then went to the Hotel and discontinued.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the White Front saloon at 8.30 A.M. Cain Morrissey and Roberts made their appearance at 9.15 A.M. Rogers told me that he was going to see Supt. Hilton to-day and try and get a pass to Denver, Col. Cain told me that he had been down to the shops, but

had received no satisfaction as to whether he would get back or not. He spoke about going to Wyoning, Ty. he says that he knows of several who are going there. They went to the Hall and I went to Brechwald's saloon and there met Tillman, Murphy and Riley, I treated the drinks we then went to the Hall where we met Cain, Phillips, Rogers, Craig and several others. Craig told me that he had been to see Supt Hilton, but that he had not gotten his pass yet, and he said that he would like to get away to-day, but that he will have to wait for three or four days, and said that a man has to wait until the company gets ready to give him a pass or a letter.

Phillips told me that the single men are going away to look for work, and are willing to give the married men a chance to get work. I remained at the Hall playing cards up to 11.45 A.M. I then went to the Hotel with Craig.

After dinner I went to my room and wrote back reports. At 3.30 P.M. I went to Craig's room and there met Rogers, Stranburg, Hinkson and Craig, they were playing cards. Rogers and I left them at 4.30 P.M. and went to Moreley's saloon we met Erickson and Mc. Dowell there. They told us that Bauereisen would have to serve his two years, the judge deciding against him. Erickson said that he did not see how John could get out of it, as the evidence was so strong against him, and said that probably he thought that he was doing a great deal for the strikers in using dynamite, but he did the Brotherhood a great injury.

Rogers and I visited other saloons, but we did not meet and of the strikers. We went to the Clifton at 6.P.M. and had supper. At 7.30 P.M. I went to Gardt's saloon where I met J. Riley who asked me to go with him to the strikers sociable, after treating

the drinks we went to the Hall where there was some speaking and singing done by the strikers and their relatives. Riley and I left the Hall at 9.P.M. and went to saloon on Boone's Ave. they spoke about Bauereisen serving two years and they said that it was an outrage, and that his family will not suffer while he is serving his term. I left them at 10. 30 P.M. and discontinued for the day.

Galesburg, Jan. 24, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to the Hall at 9.A.M. and met Riley, Morrisey and several others there. Morrisey showed me his pass he had received from Supt. Hilton. He said that Mr. Hilton gave him some good advice and told him not to let whiskey influence him again. They all appear to be sorry for Bauereisen. Phillips said that John's family will not suffer any while he is away, and he said that he believes that Clark will get the same dose if not worse.

Phillips, Riley and I went to the White Front saloon where we met Cain and Peter Truson, we had several rounds of drinks, Phillips said that a striker cannot go into the yards without being insulted by the new men.

At 1.30 P.M. Riley and I went to Anderson's restaurant and had dinner after which we went to the billiard hall on Prairie St., and played billiards up to 2.30 P.M. we then went to the Hall and met Craig, Rogers and Stofft. I played cards at the Hall up to 4.P.M. I then went to Gardt's saloon accompanied by W. Deveranx, we met Hinkson and Heat on , they spoke about going to Savannah, Ill. to get work. Hinkson was intoxicated and he cursed the men who settled the strikeI took him to the Clifton at 5.30 P.M. and put him to bed.

After supper Craig asked me to go to his room and play cards- which I did and at 11.P.M. I went to my room and retired.

Friday, Jan. 25, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I went to Brechwald's saloon at 9.30 A.M. and at 10.15 A.M. Updike and Stranburg made their appearance, they both told me that they do not think that the strikers have any chance of getting back to work . Updike said that he would hate to go back to work with scabs who have passenger runs and have them throwing slurs at him, and said that although the settlement was the best the Committee could do still it is a very poor one for the strikers; and the old men will get the toughest runs, and he told me that he hopes that he will never be in another strike.

Stranburg and I went to Freeman's saloon where we met Cain, Mc.Kinley and several others , all said that they had reported for work, and Cain said that it looks as if the compnay was making a great "bluff" in not taking the old men back at once- especially those whom they need. Mc.Kinley said that he has written several letters to Master Mechanics on other roads, but has received no encouragement, he said that the strike had learned him a lesson and that he would never take a hand in another, he told me that he had done all that he could for the boys trying to get the new men to resign; he considers the strikers badly defeated all on account of Arthur's raising the boycott, and not having the nerve to do what was right.

I left the saloon at noon and went to the Clifton and had dinner. At 2.P.M. I went to Tylor's barber shop, and there met Tylor's brother who told me that he thinks that Bauereisen did the Brotherhood a great injury in using dynamite, and he thinks that his chances are good for getting work on the road.

I met Roberts, Mackin and Morrisey they asked me to go the depot with them. We met Supt. Hilton coming out of the depot, and Mackin went up to him and spoke for a few minutes they then entered the depot and Mackin came out in a short time and showed us a pass to Denver, Col. he said that Mr. Hilton told him to make good use of the pass and not to let bad advice get the better of him again.

From the depot we went to Gardt's saloon, and on our way we passed a crowd of new men, they called us all manner of names and said that the strikers would have to go to the poor house this winter. Roberts and Morrisey did not say anything to them. We went to Gardt's saloon where I treated the drinks. We then took a walk up Main St. we met Tom. Riley and he told us that his brother had gone to Chillicothe, Ill. to work.

While standing talking Miss Hardine passed and I walked home with her. She showed me a letter that she had received from her brother which stated that there was no use of his coming out here as he could get no work. He said that Lahey, ex-yard Master, was back there switching. I went to the Clifton at 6.15 P.M. and had supper. At 7.30 P.M. I left the Hotel accompanied by Hinkson, we visited saloons , but I learned nothing of importance. We went to the Hotel at 10. P.M. and I discontinued for the day.

Saturday, Jan. 26, 1889.

To-day in Galesburg,

I left the Hotel at 8.30 A.M. accompanied by Rogers, Craig and Waters we went to Gardt's saloon and from there to the Hall. I met R oberts and Morrissey there they told me that they were waiting to see Martin, as they want their $40. due, and that they are going to leave town without fail. Roberts spoke to Brooks about

getting his money, and Brooks said that he would do the best he could for the boys. I left the Hall and went to the Post Office where I received a letter instructing me to discontinue the operation. I then went to Tylor's barber shop where I met MW. Graham and Pearsons. They told me that they had received a pass which was good up to Feb. 20th. to Kansas City. They told me that they are going to hold out until the last day, and if theu do not get back by that time they are going west. We went to the billiard hall in the rear of the barber shop and played a few games of pool.

At 11.A.M. I went to Freeman's saloon, and from there to the Clifton where I met Craig who told me that he was going to get a pass from Colville to go to Chicago, he said that he intends to leave on the 12.10 train and I told him that I intended going away and that I would probable accompany him.

After dinner I went to my room and wrote back reports, and at 4.P.M. Rogers came to my room and asked me to take a walk, we went to the Club room over Brechwald's saloon where we met Updike, Myland and Phil. Murphy. Myland told Rogers and that he had a conversation with a new man named Dove, an engineer, and that this mna told him that the new men would not mix with the strikers who go back to work on the road, and he said that there are six old men getting back on the road . He considers them all right and Rogers said that the company will have a great deal of trouble; he said that the new men take an occasional trip up town for the pur-pose of "picking" a fight with the old men. We played cards for the drinks up to 5.30 P.M. Rogers and I then went to the Clifton Hotel. Craig was there and he told me that he did not get his pass and that he could not leave to-night. I told him that I was going to visit some relatives in Chic-

ago, and I said that I would be back in a few weeks. I left the Hotel at 7.45 P.M. with Rogers we went to the Opera House and saw "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

Rogers told me that he was going to leave town on the first of Feb. and was going to Wyoning, Ty. I asked him if he was going away for the purpose of not being a witness to Clark's trial; he said that Clark's trial had nothing to do with his leaving town.

I left the Opera House xat 11.15 P.M. and went to the Clifton, we met Hinkson, Craig and several others thereAt 11.45 PM I bade them all good bye telling them that I would be back in a few weeks. I took the 12.10 P.M. train for Chicago where I arrived at 8.20 A.M. Jan. 27,-

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, April 16th. 88

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Gen'l. Mngr. C. B. & Q. Ry.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you willl please find reports of my operatives.

Operative 'W.H.S.' reports:

Sunday, April 8th. 88

To day in Hannibal,

Nothing of any consequence transpired during the past twenty four hours, all trains passenger and freight are moving unmolested through here, and all men on duty.

Monday, April 9th. 88

To day everything is quiet here. No trains or men were molested.

Operative 'J.M.' reports:

Sunday, April 8th. 88

To day in Hannibal,

Passenger and freight trains are moving on time, and indications are peaceable.

Monday, April 9th. 88

To day everything is quiet. All trains on time and things look brilliant for the company.

Leclere from Brookfield is here and making himself very conspicuous. He is keeping well of the company's property on the sidewalk beside the hotel. The operative put the new men all on to him. A great hobby of his is to examine the condition of the Locomotive while the Engineer is oiling, but in reality he is taking a good look at the Engineer in order to know him the next time he sees him.

The Coffman's hung around pretty close all day, but behaved fairly.

Tuesday, April 10th. 88

To day everything is moving in good shape. and the operative appointed a special day man to escort the Enginemen to and from the hotel to the Round House.

The C.B.& Q. Passenger from Quincy due at 11:55 p.m. came in on time. This is the first time this train has run since the strike. He also sent the same to the restaurant at 4 a.m. this moring to guard them, and to their surprise at that hour one of the Coffman's were there with two other men having a cup of Coffee, but their real business was to size up the new Engineer and Firemen who came in from Quincy last night. They were somewhat defiant and asked one of the men what he wanted with what club. The two parties with him the men have not noticed before around the premises.

Everything looks quiet.

Operative "W." reports:

Saturday, April 7th. 88

To day in Ravinna,

Was a good day for business, all trains came in on time, and one large extra Fruit train came in at noon.

all remaining quietly.

Operative 'G.W.T.' reports:

Monday, April 9th.88

To day in Naperville,

It was very quiet here. There were more trains side tracked here tonight, as many as three at a time, but none were molested.

Tuesday, April IOth.88

To day passed off quiet and orderly until 7:39 p.m. when train No.755 stops for water. This train contained 26 cars under Conductor Hillman, and was pulled by engine No.I95 While the men Reilly, Olsens, and Brown were looking after the engine Conductor Hillman reported that four or five men were pulling pins. It was found that four cars were cut off the rear end of the train.

More trains stop here than usual, and many are side tracked and take water.

Wednesday, April IIth.88

To day everything is quiet and orderly, and no trains have been disturbed during the past 24 hours.

Operative 'F.S.' reports:

Tuesday, April IOth.88

To day in Ottumwa,

Everything is quiet here at present, there being no disturbances of any kind.

Operative 'W.J.W.' reports:

Wednesday, April IIth.88

To day in Chicago,

The operative hired a cab at Clark & Madison

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J. M.

Chicago May 4th/85

Mr. H. B. Stone
Genl. Manager of the C.B.&Q.
City

Dear Sir

Following you will please find report of my operations "J. M."

Friday Apl. 13th, 85

To day in Hannibal

Opt. report everything quiet there to day, with some indications of trouble but he feels perfectly able to handle anything that may occur. He says Engineer Thomas had the head light of his engine broke by a stone about 2 miles from Hannibal. Mr. Opt. sent a man down the road with him last night. Opt. in conversation with the night switchman was told that the strikers were a treacherous lot here & should be watched close. The indications above referred to are that the strikers assembled on the bank of the Mississippi in a large crowd & were very threatening in their appearance & they looked very hard at the new Engineer of the Quincy Accommodation but he is well guarded & very defiant to the strikers

Saturday Nov 14 88

Capt. reports all quiet since last report & says the strikers come in & around them disappear the same way & the guards are prepared for all such movements as they are very vigilant. As Engineer Singleton was being escorted from the hotel to the round house last night (2) three suspicious looking men came up close behind him & on being noticed by the guard took a circuitous route to avoid him & Capt saw 4 men crouching behind the Car office Capt started them away & the Company papers say he had them followed when the first (3) & the last 4 men were seen to meet & proceed together. At 10 PM officer Quack arrested (2) two brawlers & held them but observed they were tramps who were ejected from a passenger train that just passed by. Nothing else of importance occured.

Sunday Nov 15th 88

Capt says there is nothing of importance to report only that as Engineer Pond & fireman Cooper were approaching the Union Depot last evening they claim to have been struck with a stone that was thrown at the cab but the guards that go out with the train the other night saw nobody & the train coming back.

Monday Apr 16th 1866

To day Apl. 2d reports everything quiet on the Ohio River. The Guard at the Bridge came in this morning before daylight & the Capt. in charge reports that they feel their cause is lost. He feels very bad about it. For the last 48 hours they have not been called to the guards any more.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's National Detective Agency
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W.H.S

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find copy of my operative "W.H.S" reports

Saturday April I4 th I888

To-day in Hannibal

Opt. reports everything quiet there to day and the trains are a l purty near on time.There is no signs of any trouble to day.

Sunday April I5 th I888

To-day operative reports everythingvery quiet and no signs of any trou le of any consequence appearing .The trains are allrunning purty nea near on time.Nothing else of importance to-day.

Monday April I6 th I888

Opt. says there is nothing of importance to report since his last report ;everything is quiet and the strikers are getting a little uneasy but so far they have done nothing of any consequence .Trains were all on time to-day.

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Sir:

My Operator W.H.C. reports as follows = .

Kansas City Mo. Apr 2nd 88.

"I left the Agency at 10-A.M. and proceeded to the Union Depot. upon my arrival I saw a number of men sitting and standing around in groups I mingled with them. and after a short time. I entered into conversation with one of them. He informed me he worked for the A.T. & S.F. Ry. up to within about three weeks ago. and was now ready to take a job of work. He said the switchmen expected to receive orders from the Union. to quit work at noon today. but up to the present time no orders have been given. and the men are still at work. He said he knew that some of the switchmen did not want to throw up their Jobs. but said

they would probably obey any orders from the Union. He gave as his opinion that the Union would not issue orders for a strike. I then left him and found another group; but after mingling with them awhile found they were also strangers, having arrived in the town only a short time ago. I went around amongst all the men who were standing about and became satisfied that there had been no strike as yet. I went and sat down on a truck where two others were sitting and from their conversation judged that they were some of the striking engineers or firemen, for they were passing remarks about an engineer on the cab of a N.Y. St. J. R.R. engine. One said to the other that he was one of Parkerton's engineers. I tried to get into conversation with them about the present trouble, but they were very reticent and uncommunicative and I could not draw them into conversation, although they would talk on other matters, but any question bordering on the present trouble they did not know anything about. After a short time they got up and left. I then got into conversation with a